ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Ladejinsky Case: *Editorial.*
Country Christmas: *By Ethel Turley.*
Ever Going to Melt?: *Cartoon.*
The Night Before Christmas and the Morning After: *Verse.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jesse L. S. Pat. Off.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—168 Pages Today!

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Vol. 76. No. 354. (77th Year) PART ONE—PAGES 1—18A ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1954 ***** 168 PAGES PRICE 15 CENTS

FLAMING CRASH OF AIRLINER KILLS 28 PERSONS AT SCOTTISH AIRPORT

American Couple Among Fatalities on British Craft — 7 Crewmen Escape When Nose Breaks Off.

(Picture on Page 2A)

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Dec. 25 (AP)—A British Overseas Airways Corp. Stratocruiser overturned and crashed in flames while landing at Prestwick airport today. The crash killed 28 of the 36 persons aboard, including two Americans.

The New York-bound airliner was carrying 25 passengers and 11 crewmen. Seven of the crew were able to escape when the nose of the ship broke off in the crash, but only one passenger, identified as James H. Russell of England, survived.

The two Americans were Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mayland of Evanston, Ill. Dr. Mayland, 63 years old, was an oral surgeon.

Another resident of the United States, Kenneth R. Davidson, a Briton, of Bronxville, N.Y., was among the victims.

Only 4 Were Bound for U.S.

Although the plane was one of B.O.A.C.'s first class flights to New York, only four of the passengers were headed for the United States. The other 21, apparently Scots returning home for Christmas, were scheduled to get off in Prestwick, the airport for Glasgow.

Nine of the passengers were B.O.A.C. employes.

The crash occurred at 3:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Friday, St. Louis time). Rain enveloped the field and low-hanging clouds obscured the view as the big plane swooped in for a landing.

Alex Tate, a Scot employed as a bus driver for United States Air Force units stationed at Prestwick, said the airliner pancaked on the runway.

"There was a trail of fire for about a half mile," he said. "Then there was an explosion, soon the plane was a blazing inferno."

Two of the craft's four engines were thrown 60 feet by the blast as the plane rolled over on its side.

United States airmen and firemen stationed at the field dashed into the flames in efforts to rescue the trapped men and women.

The pilot of the ship, Capt. W. Laing Stewart, was one of the seven crewmen saved when the nose broke off. All 11 crew members had been scheduled to end their run at Prestwick where a fresh crew waited to take the plane on to New York.

Flight Was Delayed.

Stewart had delayed the start of the flight from London airport for four hourse because of bad weather conditions in Manchester, where the plane was scheduled to make its first stop. Two passengers waiting at Manchester to board the craft were finally flown to London and the stop at Manchester was canceled.

Among the dead were the wife of the plane's navigator, John Goddard, and their small child. They were traveling with him for a Christmas holiday in Scotland. Goddard escaped with only face injuries.

The Maylands were on their way home to Evanston from Cairo, Egypt, where they had visited a daughter and son-in-law.

Davidson, 49, was a former world's amateur badminton champion and past performer in comedian Ken Murray's "Blackouts" in Hollywood in the 1940s. A native of Manchester, Davidson lived in La Canada, Calif., from 1945 until 1952, when he moved to Bronxville, where he was connected with a sporting goods concern.

The fourth passenger bound for New York was identified as L. L. Goldfine, Jamaica, British West Indies, who was among those killed.

Cloudy and Mild

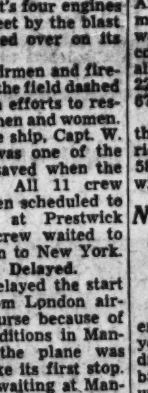
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild today; mostly cloudy and a little colder tomorrow; low temperature this morning 35; high in afternoon near 58; low tomorrow morning about 32.

TEMPERATURES

12	noon	47	
1	p.m.	*49	
2	p.m.	*52	
3	p.m.	*53	
4	p.m.	*52	
5	p.m.	*52	
6	p.m.	*48	
7	p.m.	*48	
8	p.m.	*48	
9	p.m.	*46	
10	p.m.	*45	
11	p.m.	*44	
12	midnight	*43	
*	Airport Reading.		

Normal maximum this date 42; normal minimum 27.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)



Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Sunset, 4:48 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:16 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.2 feet, no change.

Convict 'Sings' to Provide His Children's Christmas

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES JAMES E. CHAPMAN gets an earful as SANDRA and DENNIS, his foster children-for-a-day, recite their Christmas lists to a department store Santa Claus.

171 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES SO FAR ON HOLIDAY WEEKEND

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—The accident death toll reached 229 as Christmas waned, including 171 traffic fatalities, 29 in fires and 29 from miscellaneous causes. The holiday period covered began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The National Safety Council had estimated 370 deaths, of which 164 would be on the highways, for the full 54-hour holiday weekend which ends at midnight Sunday. Missouri listed seven traffic deaths and one other accident fatality. Illinois reported eight deaths in traffic and three other fatal accidents.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the safety council, pointed out that the current traffic fatality rate was three times that of Safe Driving Day, Dec. 15, when deaths numbered 51. He issued a new plea for safe, sober driving.

Before noon on Christmas, the toll had passed the average of 97 traffic deaths a day set during the first 10 months of this year. An Associated Press survey made for a 54-hour comparative weekend period Dec. 10-12 recorded 331 violent deaths from all accident causes, including 225 in traffic, 39 in fires, and 67 in other types of mishaps.

Last Christmas weekend—a three-day, 78-hour, holiday period—accidents took 717 lives, 585 in traffic and 83 in fires, with 111 others.

NEW WEEKEND LOW OF 9 PRISONERS IN POLICE HOLDOVER

There were only nine prisoners in Central District holdover yesterday to eat a Christmas dinner of spaghetti and meat balls, a new low figure for a weekend, veteran policeman reported.

Normal number of weekend holdover "guests" varies from 70 to 120, depending largely on the number of acute alcoholics rounded up for Monday appearances in police court. Christmas eve celebrants who came to the attention of police downtown were locked up until reasonably sober, then released without charges, as a Christmas gift from the Police Department.

The nine prisoners who spent Christmas in the holdover are held in connection with major crimes which are still under investigation.

12 KILLED, 4 HURT IN BLAST, FIRE ON ARKANSAS FARM

PARKIN, Ark., Dec. 25 (AP)—An explosion, followed by fire, ripped through a tenant house near here Christmas eve, killing 12 members of two Mexican farm families and injuring four others.

The blast, apparently touched off by kerosene, came as the 17 were gathered around a cook stove making hot tamales for a holiday celebration.

Ten of the dead were youngsters, children of Pete Santana, 44 years old, who died tonight, and Ruel Montana, tenant farmers on the Owen Cook plantation 10 miles south of here.

Santana's wife also perished. Members of the family said she escaped with the others, but returned to the flaming house to rescue her baby and was killed herself. Montana and one of his sons were in serious condition at a hospital. Mrs. Cook said she was told the explosion came after kerosene was poured on the smouldering wood fire in the stove.

SONS BORN TO MRS. SANTA AND MRS. WHITE CHRISTMAS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25 (AP)—At Union Memorial Hospital this Christmas morning a son was born to Mrs. Louise White Christmas and her husband William G. Christmas, of nearby Monkton.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 25 (AP)—'Twas the night before Christmas when the baby boy arrived at Santa's house. Santa had been making his Christmas eve rounds (since Michael Santa is a patrolman) shortly before his wife, Mrs. Catheryn Santa, gave birth to a 6-pound, 8-ounce boy, Michael Santa Jr.

Chief of Detectives Plays Santa Claus for Robber Who Cleared Up Two Burglaries.

Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman was away from his office for three and a half hours one day last week playing Santa Claus. He was solving a couple of safe burglaries, too.

The strange Christmas story began early in the week when a convict serving a long term for robbery sent word he wanted to speak to Chapman.

"Listen, chief," he said, "I'm stuck here in the pen and it's getting close to Christmas. I've got two of the swellest kids in the world and they're going to have a miserable holiday. If you do something to make their Christmas a little brighter, I'll do some talking about a couple of jobs."

Chapman, who takes his tips where he finds them, jumped at the chance to make even a slight dent in the current crime wave.

So last Thursday he was out of contact with his office all afternoon. He was shouldering his way through the downtown pre-Christmas shopping throng with a chattering, bright-eyed child on either arm.

He took them to a luncheon in the main dining room of Hotel Statler. Then they made the department stores. Chapman kept digging in his pocket to buy some of the many attractive toys that captured the fancy of his young guests.

However, when Dennis, 2 years old, became fascinated with a $10 fire truck in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney toy department, Chapman dug and found that his well of plenty had gone dry. So he got on the telephone and ordered Detective Cpl. John Mahfood to meet him. He put the bite on Mahfood for a 10-dollar bill.

The many people who know Chapman and saw him with Dennis and Dennis's 4-year-old sister, Sandra, thought nothing of it. For Chapman has four children of his own, including twins Karen and Kevin, about 3.

His role of Santa Claus finished, Chapman returned to duty and presented the convict with pictures showing how Dennis and Sandra had had their Christmas after all. The convict then gave information clearing up a $5000 burglary here and a $10,000 burglary in a nearby town.

Avalanche Kills 4 Swiss.

FIONNAY, Switzerland, Dec. 25 (AP)—Four Swiss workers were killed Christmas eve by an avalanche on Grand Combin mountain. Two other men were dug out only slightly injured. The six were sleeping in a hut on the mountain side when the slide buried them.

9 NURSING HOMES IN COUNTY LACK LICENSES, HEALTH OFFICIAL SAYS

Permits Expected to Be Recommended for All but 3 Operated by Mrs. Alice B. Burgess, Dr. Murphy Asserts.

Nine of St. Louis county's 54 nursing homes are being operated without state licenses, Dr. John C. Murphy, director of chronic disease services for the County Health Department, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

However, with the exception of three operated by Mrs. Alice B. Burgess, against whom legal action was started Friday, the Health Department expects to recommend licenses for all the homes as soon as reinspections can be made, Dr. Murphy said.

The six other unlicensed are the Wheaton Home, 8103 Allen avenue, Normandy; Porter Nursing Home in Robertson; Penn Nursing Home, 4411 Carson road, Berkeley; Maryridge Nursing Home, 9353 South Broadway, Lemay; Gravois Rest Haven, Gravois road near Kennerly road, and Hanley Home, 2000 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood.

Wheaton Nursing Home.

Existence of the unlicensed Wheaton Home was discovered last August during a survey by the Health Department, Dr. Murphy said. Before recommending the granting of a license, the department suggested more satisfactory beds, springs and mattresses; repair of the roof, changes in floor covering and additional window space for better light and ventilation.

A reinspection last Wednesday indicated all recommendations had been carried out except a general clean-up of the kitchen and its utensils and the establishment of a better system of records on patients and their medical care. Dr. Murphy said these have been promised. He said another inspection would be made in two weeks and he expressed confidence a license would be recommended for the home, which has eight patients.

One of the complaints which the Health Department said Mrs. Burgess had failed to correct in her two Pine Crest homes in Ballwin and Manchester and Fenton Nursing Home in Fenton was inadequate nursing care for her patients. This inadequacy lay primarily in the lack of sufficient nurses and to a lesser degree in lack of training, he said.

He quoted Mrs. Burgess as saying she has one registered nurse supervising all three homes. This was insufficient, he said, for the types of patients being cared for in the homes. He expressed the opinion that at lease one registered nurse should be assigned to each home.

The practical nurses employed at the homes, while excellent as far as they go, lacked sufficient training to meet the needs of the patients, he said.

Another complaint concerned unsatisfactory electrical wiring at the Ballwin and Fenton homes. Dr. Murphy said reports of electrical inspectors indicated considerable rewiring was needed, particularly at the Fenton home where insufficient wall sockets had resulted in overuse of extension cords. Dr. Murphy, however, did not consider the homes "firetraps." The Manchester home has been rewired at a cost of about $3000, Mrs. Burgess told the Post-Dispatch.

With respect to a complaint against the methods of food handling, Dr. Murphy said present methods are "potentially dangerous" in that they might produce epidemics among the patients.

The main problem, he said, was the lack of cleanliness in

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

MENDES-FRANCE WORKING FOR GERMAN ARMY VOTE IN ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Eisenhowers Decorate Christmas Tree

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT and MRS. EISENHOWER decorating tree on Christmas eve at the cottage in Augusta, Ga., where they are spending the holidays. Mrs. Eisenhower holds a gift from the President as she tells him where she wants colored tinsel placed on the tree.

PREMIER TO QUIT UNLESS DEPUTIES GIVE HIM HIS WAY ON PARIS PACTS

French Take Notice of Strong U.S.-British Reaction—Reds Jubilant Over Friday's Action.

PARIS, Dec. 25 (UP)—Premier Mendes-France worked desperately behind the scenes today against time and a tide of anti-German rearmament sentiment in the French National Assembly which could isolate France from its dismayed and angered allies.

The Premier has called for a showdown confidence vote Monday and most political observers believed the reluctant Assembly would reverse its Friday action and approve German rearmament and entry into a new Western European Union.

The outcome was by no means certain.

Western reaction to the Assembly's preliminary rejection of German rearmament hit France a sobering blow, apparent even to the man in the street in the black headlines of the French press.

Most non-Communist newspapers urged the deputies to "live up to their responsibilities" and approve the accords which would put 500,000 West Germans into uniform on the side of the West.

Communist Activity.

The Communists were launching a determined drive to prevent the deputies from reversing their action. From Moscow to party cells in France, the Reds pressed their campaign to smash the WEU in the National Assembly just as the European Defense Community plan was killed there.

The Reds called for demonstrations and a wave of delegations to descend on the Assembly Monday when the deputies return from their Christmas recess.

"Christmas eve was more beautiful, more joyful," declared the Red organ L'Humanite triumphantly.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called on its members to begin organizing "various actions" against the Paris pacts.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia said Mendes-France would spend his time until Monday "blackmailing" reluctant deputies, and both Izvestia and the Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the United States and Britain of exercising "flagrant pressure" on France to approve the accords.

Reaction in West.

Angry reaction against the Assembly's early rejection came from Washington, London, Bonn and Rome.

The London Foreign Office warned France that West Germany would be rearmed whether France liked it or not, and it was clear that London spoke also for Washington.

Rome newspapers considered a situation in which Western policy would go forward without France, and the Giornale d'Italia said that on Monday "we will know" whether the French "can succeed in overcoming their complexes of inferiority and fear, or whether they prefer the isolation of their country, with all the grave and serious dangers which would accompany such a position."

In their surprise vote Friday, the French deputies approved articles covering the agreement with Germany over the disputed Saar territory and restoration of German sovereignty. But, in their rejection of WEU, they knocked out the core of the whole West European defense plan.

Issues Before Assembly.

There are five separate questions up for vote on Monday but they are grouped under two confidence votes.

One is on German entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and on the protocols spelling out that and the WEU. The other is on three amendments to the ratification bills. Mendes-France is accepting one of the amendments and opposing the other two.

If he loses either confidence vote he is out of office.

Only if he wins both of those confidence votes can he demand a second vote on the issue voted on Friday which would have admitted West Germany to the Brussels pact with limited rearmament rights.

However, even if the Assembly does reverse itself and approve rearmament, French officials admitted that much of the damage already has been done to Western solidarity and to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PRESIDENT PLANS FOREIGN POLICY MESSAGE JAN. 10

He Will Ask New Congress to Adopt Economic Program Rejected Last Year.

(Related Article on Page 1B.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower will send his first special message to the new Congress Jan. 10. It will request adoption of his foreign economic policy, which was turned down last year.

In announcing this today, the White House said the President would ask for:

1. A three-year extension of the trade agreements act, based on the principle that "if we wish to sell abroad we must buy abroad." Congress authorized a one-year extension last year.

2. Reorganization and simplification of the customs service.

3. Presidential authority to reduce tariffs up to 5 per cent a year for the next three years, an aggregate of 15 per cent.

4. Creation of an international finance corporation, to work under World Bank auspices, as agreed on at the Rio de Janeiro conference earlier this year.

The President's annual State of the Union message is scheduled to be delivered to Congress Jan. 6. The special message on foreign economic policy, coming four days later, is based mainly on recommendations of the Randall Commission.

With the exception of the proposal for the Latin American finance Corporation, the message is essentially the same one that was sent up on the Hill last year.

Among the things he will ask for again is a law providing preferential tax treatment on income earned through foreign investments, similar to the regulation now in effect for Latin American earnings.

EISENHOWERS SPEND CHRISTMAS QUIETLY IN GEORGIA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP)—The President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent Christmas day quietly at their snug brick house on the Augusta National Golf Course. A round of golf in the balmy Georgia weather was part of his program.

They did not go to church today but will attend Christmas services tomorrow at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The Eisenhowers received the press correspondents last night to exchange Christmas greetings, and the President chose the occasion to present his wife with a large group portrait of their three grandchildren as a Christmas gift.

The oil painting, done by Thomas E. Stephens of New York, showed Davis, 6 years old; Barbara Anne, 5, and Susan, 2, in a friendly huddle. Susan is holding a doll.

Mr. Eisenhower is spending a working and golfing holiday here. He arrived Thursday and will return to Washington Jan. 3.

MAN, WIFE TRAPPED 7 HOURS IN UPSET AUTO, SHE DIES

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 25 (AP)—"I screamed for help until my voice was gone."

Thus did Robert Overstreet of Williams Lake, Mich., describe the first seven hours of his Christmas day, 1954, as he and his wife Estelle, also 56 years old, lay trapped in an overturned automobile in a water-filled ditch near here.

Mrs. Overstreet died of exposure and shock on her way to the hospital in an ambulance about 8 a.m. today. The accident occurred about midnight last night.

The hospital said Overstreet is suffering from exposure and shock but is in "good" condition.

Throughout the night-long ordeal Overstreet held his wife's head out of water which seeped into the car from the ditch.

A passing motorist finally discovered the couple shortly after 7 a.m. today and summoned help.

Overstreet told rescuers that he tried kicking out the window after his screams failed to bring aid. He was unable to kick the window out because of the walls of the five and a half-foot deep ditch. Only the wheels of the car were visible over the top of the ditch.

CREW HALTS TRAIN TO GIVE NEEDY FAMILY $118 CHECK

SAUGUS, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP)—For the last few years four farm youngsters have been waving their hands or flashing flashlights at the crew of the crack Southern Pacific train, the Owl, as it sped by their home on the way from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Today the passenger train slowed down and stopped near their Soledad canyon home 25 miles north of Los Angeles. Engineer H. H. Bock of Los Angeles and fireman Norman B. Cooper of Bakersfield climbed out and gave the children of Mrs. Clara Youngblood ranging in age from 8 to 15, comic books and candy. To ailing Mrs. Youngblood they presented a check for $118 and wishes for a happy Christmas. Bock and Cooper returned to their engine and took their passengers into Los Angeles a few minutes late but with a needy family assured of a merry Christmas.

No Tree for Allergic Boy.

CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 25 (AP)—They took down the Christmas tree in the Carr home last night so 6-year-old Greg could come home. Greg has been staying at his grandmother's house so two brothers, 8-year-old Mike and 3-year-old Brett, could enjoy the tree. He is allergic to Christmas trees.

ARMY PLANNING TO RELEASE MANY DRAFTEES EARLY

Program Will Help Scale Manpower Down to Level Ordered by White House.

(Related Article on Page 1B.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—The Army plans to release thousands of draftees ahead of schedule next year to carry out the manpower cut ordered by the White House, officials revealed today.

Other steps in the cutback include early release of some reserve officers, extended deferment from active duty of reserve officers training corps graduates, and the already announced reduction in monthly draft calls from 20,000 to 11,000.

President Eisenhower recently ordered a 243,000-man cut in the Army by next summer. This will reduce strength to 1,100,000 men or 73,000 fewer than planned until a few weeks ago. The Army also was ordered to cut out an additional 100,000 by mid-1956, leveling off at 1,000,000.

24 Divisions Unlikely.

Military sources said it is a certainty the Army cannot now man the 24 divisions announced as its goal last Sept. 29. They foresee only 19 or 20 divisions but said the exact number still must be worked out.

Under present plans, all two-year draftees completing 23 months' service next May will be released at that time. Those completing 22 months in June will be released then. This "pre-release" policy will prevail for several months in fiscal 1956, starting next July 1.

From next March to September, the Army also plans to release reserve officers serving their first 24-month tours after they complete only 21 months. Exceptions are chaplains, medical officers and women officers.

Men overseas will be brought home in time for separation under the new schedule.

Remaining cuts will come from "normal attrition"—deaths, retirements, and failure of men to re-enlist.

Some military men and congressional observers predict the cuts will endanger the Administration's proposals for renewing the draft and setting up a military training program aimed at building a 3,000,000-man ready-to-go combat reserve by 1959.

Congress will be considering those programs when the cutback plan is being pushed. The military admittedly will have a hard time justifying the 24-month draft.

No Action on Reserve.

Army circles also are arguing that the Administration gave up an ace in the hole when it ordered the manpower reduction without awaiting congressional action on the reserve plan. Building of a powerful reserve has been advanced as the way to bring down the size of the active forces.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told a press conference last Monday, however, that the cutback and the reserve plan "are separate decisions."

The Navy and Marine Corps were ordered to reduce, respectively, from 692,000 now to 665,000 next June 30 and 650,000 in mid-1956, and from 222,000 now to 205,000 next June 30 and 190,000 in mid-1956.

Only the Air Force continues to build up, from 961,000 now to 970,000 next June 30 and 975,000 in mid-1956.

Guns Heard in Holy Land as Pilgrims Worship Prince of Peace in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Jordan, Dec. 25 (AP)—The birth of Christ was celebrated today at Christendom's oldest shrine, but even Christmas failed to bring peace to the Holy Land.

While an estimated 10,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered near Bethlehem's ancient Church of the Nativity for mass, the crackle of gunfire across the troubled Jordan-Israel frontier drew United Nations truce observers. The shooting was reported on the northern border between the two belligerent neighbors.

First reports indicated the fray was a minor incident with little immediate significance. But it underscored the sharp contrast between war and peace so striking in the Holy Land at Christmas.

There was no interruption, however, to the mass in the Bethlehem church, the traditional site of Christ's birth. It was celebrated with pomp and ceremony, attended by brilliantly-uniformed members of the consular corps and local dignitaries.

After the mass ended in the early hours of Christmas day, the Latin patriarch took the statue of the Infant Jesus from the altar and the procession began from St. Catherine's chapel to the Grotto of the Nativity.

The procession wound through the courtyard of St. Catherine's to the door of the Grotto—a stone-hewn cavern believed to have housed the manger in which Christ was born.

The procession moved down a flight of stone steps to halt before the silver star marking the spot where the manger once stood. The statue of Jesus was first placed on the star, then removed to the nearby crib in the manger, where it will remain till Epiphany.

Historians say the grotto of the Church of the Nativity was pointed out as the site of Christ's birthplace as early as the first century A.D.

The Christmas mass was celebrated this year by Roman Catholic churchmen but Armenian and Greek Orthodox church representatives also attended because they share the care of the shrine with the Roman Catholics.

Roman Catholic low masses continued at the altar until nearly dawn.

Elsewhere in the world, Christmas was observed in traditional ways. For the first time in two decades there was no organized major warfare.

At the Vatican Pope Pius XII appeared on his balcony and blessed a crowd of 100,000 gathered below in St. Peter's square.

American soldiers stationed around the world had hearty banquets and special programs for Christmas. And the troops, remembering underprivileged children near their bases, played Santa to thousands with parties and presents.

Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York visited the United States Seventh Division in a tour of Korea's quiet front. The weather in Korea was bitter cold.

For west Europeans, it was the happiest and most prosperous Christmas in many years.

Radio Free Europe penetrated the Iron Curtain with broadcasts of church services from Munich, London and the United States.

CHAOS FACED BY WEST IF FRANCE AGAIN DEFEATS REICH REARMING

Deputies' Rejection of Paris Pact Laid to Fear of Germany, Jealousy of Premier's Predecessors.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1954, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—The French National Assembly has for the second time in less than four months left the Western alliance suspended in midair with the rejection of the London agreement to rearm West Germany in a Western European Union. The European Defense Community treaty was similarly voted down last August.

Premier Mendes-France now has one more chance. On Monday the Assembly will vote on a second reading of the WEU treaty which was worked out to replace the EDC. This time the vote will also be a vote of confidence in the Mendes-France government.

The theory is that the vote of confidence will sober up the Assembly and produce a majority for ratification. In this hopeful view, the Assembly voting on the first reading of the Paris and London agreements felt that there was nothing to lose and so the vote went 280 to 259 against German rearmament.

The Assembly did approve sovereignty for West Germany and the agreement for Europeanization of the Saar, which was part of the package agreed upon at London in September.

Final Action in Doubt.

But no one can be sure what the Assembly will finally do. The 280-259 vote that came early Friday at the end of a bitter and confusing all-night session is reported to have been a stunning shock to the Premier. If the vote on Monday goes against the accords, France and the West will be faced with chaos as Franco-German relations deteriorate in the old pattern of hostility.

There was a feeling close to despair in western capitals when the Assembly turned down EDC at the end of August by a vote of 319 to 264.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued an angry statement denouncing the French action. The "agonizing reappaisal" of American policy in Europe that he had several times threatened seemed at hand with the likelihood that the United States would reach a separate agreement with Chancelleor Adenauer and the Federal Republic of West Germany. This seemed more than a possibility when Dulles on a quick trip to Europe pointedly visited Adenauer at Bonn and Foreign Secretary Eden in London but passed up Paris.

Then in a remarkably short time, and thanks in large measure to Eden, the situation was retrieved. Eden persuaded the British cabinet to commit British troops to the Continent for an indefinite period. With France supposedly reassured to ease its fears of living alone close to the Germans, Mendes-France signed the new agreements.

Gets Saar Agreement.

Moreover, in some hard bargaining he forced Adenauer to accept a plan for the rich industrial area of the Saar that has been widely attacked in Germany. Some observers have feared that the Saar phase of the agreement, in effect confirming French economic domination of the Saarland, would bring about the vulnerable Adenauer's downfall.

One proposal in the night-long session of the French Assembly was to postpone consideration of the accords until it was certain beyond all doubt that the Germans would accept the arrangement for the Saar. Mendes-France won that test, 430 to 181.

In the Christmas interval Dulles and Eden have let it be known that Germany will be armed without France unless the vote against the WEU is reversed. They are well aware that the situation could hardly be retrieved another time. In any event, Dulles and his aids see no way out except to proceed without the French.

Dulles Talks to Envoy.

Late yesterday Dulles talked on the trans-Atlantic ttlephone with Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon in Paris. He was informed by Dillon that while it was possible the vote would be reversed, there was no assurance this would happen.

Dillon, in recent months, has taken a more realistic view of what France would or would not do than some American diplomats. He warned in August that it was most unlikely the assembly would ratify EDC even though some officials with longer experience of the vagaries of French politics were saying that the treaty would surely be approved.

The reaction in Paris to President Eisenhower's strong statement can only be surmised. Enemies of German rearmament may say, as they have said in the past, that France is being dictated to by the United States, but it should serve as a grave warning to responsible elements in the Popular Republican party and among other center groups that France will be left alone.

Perhaps nothing since that old serialized movie thriller, "The Perils of Pauline," has paralleled the series of French post-war crises that have grown more acute with increasing pressure from the West to join with West Germany in some kind of union. French premiers have one after the other put on the same cliff-hanging act while each has assured the United States that France would in the end go along with the other European powers.

Afraid of Germany.

The primary reason for this long and painful series of crises is the old fear of a rearmed and resurgent Germany. In the four-day EDC debate in August the aging Edouard Herriot turned on every emotional appeal to convince the Assembly that the Germans could not be trusted with arms. Again this week he used the same appeals.

He could say with truth that the London-Paris accords provide a form of centralized arms control much less drastic than the kind of integration called for in the supranational army which would have come into being if EDC had been ratified. Under the London agreement, Germany would have a national army subject to limitations on the kind and quantity of arms enforced by the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Other reasons besides fear may bring about Mendes-France's downfall. Partly because he has been so successful in his first six months in office, he has increased the enmity of those who have failed before him to resolve France's pressing problems. Conspicuous among these enemies is Georges Bidault, former Foreign Minister, and his following in the popular Republican movement.

An Assumption Fails.

Until Friday's vote it had been assumed that when the M.R.P. deputies saw that the accords were in serious danger, they would provide enough votes for the necessary margin of victory. This was based on a two-fold assumption: one, that responsible members of the party such as Robert Schuman would not want to see France left alone in Europe, and two, that Mendes-France's enemies want to see him saddled with responsibility for bringing a German national army into being.

In the test, however, it did not work out that way. Not only did a large number of the Popular Republicans vote against German rearmament but many of the independents and Socialists whose votes had been counted upon for approval of the pact abstained.

For weeks the Premier's enemies have been conducting a vicious whispering campaign against him and certain members of his Government. This represents in part the subterranean currents of clericalism and anti-clericalism that have long been a part of French politics.

Mendes-France is of Jewish origin and his viewpoint is wholly secular. The Popular Republicans are a Catholic party and they have had close ties with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union, also a Catholic party, in Germany.

No Other Leader.

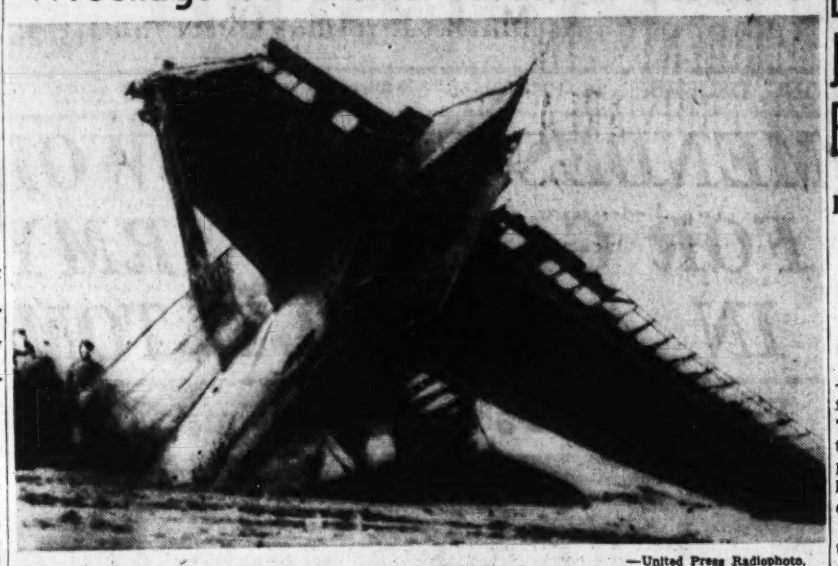
Even those here who have continued to be skeptical of Mendes-France are frank to admit that they do not see any other political figure or combination of figures who could come close to bringing France into the Western Alliance. It is a great irony, of course, that in August, Mendes-France himself abstained when the vote was taken on EDC and despite repeated taunts refused to state his views on that treaty.

His enemies Thursday night, among them the brilliant but mercurial Paul Reynaud, Deputy Premier in the preceding government, took delight in reminding him of the way in which his own technique was catching up with him.

On the day that France rejected the London-Paris agreement, it was ratified by the Chamber of Deputies of the Italian Parliament. Italy had been the other holdout against EDC.

If the final vote is in the negative, France will then literally be alone in Europe.

Wreckage of Airliner Crash in Scotland



—United Press Radiophoto.

Charred skeleton of the tail assembly of the British Overseas Airways Corp. plane which crashed and burned on landing at Prestwick, Scotland, early yesterday. Twenty-eight of 36 persons aboard were killed.

Some of French Who Opposed Arming Reich Are Alarmed Now

Many of Deputies Who Voted 'No' Expected Treaty to Be Approved, and Are Shocked at Its Defeat.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

PARIS, Dec. 25—The negative vote in the National Assembly on West German rearmament, which was contrary to all predictions, caused shock and alarm even among some of the deputies who voted to kill the treaty bringing the Germans into a new Western European Union.

Deputies of the Popular Republican Movement of former Foreign Ministers George Bidault and Robert Schuman, who formed one of the main groups voting against rearming the Germans, indicated later that they had expected Socialists and many of the nationalist followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to vote for the rearmament plan. When many voted against or abstained, the balance tipped against ratification. The vote was 280 to 259.

Socialists and Gaullists had been expected to give the rearmament plan heavy backing because they form a large part of the Assembly backing of Premier Mendes-France, a firm supporter of the West German rearmament plan.

When voting time came after a night of debate, many of the Socialists and Gaullists bolted the Premier in their hatred of any plan to rearm the Germans, or in their desire to see an effort made for an East-West settlement before taking an irrevocable step.

On the second vote, to be taken next week, many of the M.R.P. deputies will abstain, associates of Mendes-France hope. The M.R.P., mainly Catholic, is anxious to maintain close Franco-American ties in defense against the Soviet threat.

Sympathy for Mendes-France may prompt Socialists and Gaullists to change their votes in favor of ratification.

Mendes-France's Radical Socialist (moderate) party, which provided 26 hostile votes and five abstentions out of a total of 76, also is expected to improve its support for the Premier when the life of his government is at stake.

The issue is likely to be close, however, since many unreconciled backers of the old European Defense Community plan, such as former Premiers Paul Reynaud, Rene Plevin, Antoine Pinay and Bidault, feel that West Germany would be so loosely controlled under the new Western European Union plan that it might go over to the Russians eventually to realize its dream of unification.

In the EDC Germany would have been so closely tied to the West that the danger would have been less, these ex-Premiers contend. That, rather than any fear of renewed German armed aggression, is the reason for abstaining, Reynaud insists.

LADEJINSKY'S OLD JOB OPEN TO HIM, BENSON ASSERTS

He Will Have to Meet Government Security Standards, However, Secretary Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP) — Wolf Ladejinsky, recently fired as agricultural attache in Tokyo, can have another job in the Agriculture Department—provided he meets the Eisenhower Administration's federal employe security standards.

This was made clear late yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson, who said he was "deeply concerned" because of an impression that Ladejinsky had been treated unfairly, issued a statement which he said was designed to "clarify the situation in regard to his relationship with the Department of Agriculture."

Ladejinsky was fired despite the fact that he held a security clearance from the State Department which previously controlled the posts of agricultural attache.

'Valuable' 3 Months Ago.

Shortly before Benson issued his statement, a spokesman for the Foreign Operations Administration disclosed that the agency tried to hire Ladejinsky away from the Agriculture Department three months ago only to be told that he was "too valuable" to release.

Benson noted that Ladejinsky left the Agriculture Department four years ago to go to Tokyo, where he was the chief architect of widely-heralded land reforms which were put into effect under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He then noted that the new law transferring agricultural attaches from the State to the Agriculture Department "does not provide for any automatic transfer or priority to any personnel in the position of agricultural attache."

Benson pointed out that Ladejinsky formerly was head of the Far Eastern division of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in the department, and "under the law has the privilege of returning to that position." His rights to do so "will be respected to the letter of the law any time he wants to exercise them," Benson said.

Now a 'Sensitive' Job.

"However, the position which Ladejinsky had left in the (Agriculture) Department would now be a 'sensitive' position from a security standpoint," Benson said.

"Mr. Ladejinsky's employment in the position would, under the President's executive order 10450 of April 27, 1953, have to be found to be 'clearly consistent with the interests of the national security.'"

Mr. Eisenhower's April 1953 order set up stiff new security tests. It was designed to rid the Government not only of subversives but all other employes whose personality quirks might make them careless with government secrets.

Benson disclosed today that he is seeking competent replacements for Ladejinsky and "other" Agriculture Department attaches who failed to pass department security screenings.

'Good Time for Review.'

Benson said the department is "looking over candidates very carefully, seeking men well trained in American agricultural, production and marketing methods."

"Now," he added, "is a good time to review the whole attache matter."

But, like his security officer, J. Glenn Cassity, Benson did not name attaches, in addition to Ladejinsky, who are deemed unacceptable.

Ladejinsky declined comment today on whether he would seek his old job.

A congressional committee has started looking into the Ladejinsky case. Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina, who will head the new Senate Civil Service Committee, said he has instructed staff officials to look into the matter and report to him. Any further action will depend on the preliminary results, he said.

Pope Gives Christmas Blessing To 100,000 From His Balcony

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

POPE PIUS XII stands in window of Vatican balcony yesterday as he gives his Christmas blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XII appeared on his Vatican balcony today to give his Christmas blessing to an estimated 100,000 faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square.

It was the ailing Pontiff's first public appearance since his serious collapse Dec. 2.

A roar of "Viva il Papa (Long Live the Pope)" reverberated through the square as the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church waved from the balcony.

With arms outstretched, the Pope intoned the apostolic blessing as the thousands knelt before him. Loudspeakers sent his voice echoing through the huge square. As in his Christmas radio message to the world yesterday, his voice sounded strong.

He pronounced in Latin: "May the blessing of the Almighty Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost descend on you and remain with you always."

Most of the people jamming the square were Italians. But citizens of many other countries, including the United States, waited in the bright sunshine to receive the papal blessing.

The 18-ton master bell of St. Peter's Basilica tolled the noon hour. Exactly on its twelfth stroke, the Pontiff's apartment window opened and the frail, white-clad figure of the Pope appeared.

He lifted his arms in the familiar gesture that millions have seen in ceremonies and audiences during his reign. Providing the best proof yet of his continued improvement from the grave gastric ailment which caused fears for his life earlier this month, the Pope waved his arms vigorously in answer to waves from the throng.

He remained at his apartment window for 3½ minutes. A Vatican prelate said the Pope's private physician and an attendant helped the Pontiff up and down the two steps leading from his window into the balcony. They remained beside him to give support if necessary.

NAVY CLERK FACES LOYALTY REVIEW

Board Will Investigate Charge He Joined Group Listed as Subversive.

DETROIT, Dec. 25 (AP) — Famous Lockett, 31 years old, suspended Navy civilian clerk, will face a three-man naval board in Detroit Monday to answer charges that he is a security risk.

Lockett, an Army veteran, was suspended Nov. 30 from his job as machinery inspector for the Detroit office of the Inspector of Naval Materials.

An anonymous accusation that he was a member of American Youth for Democracy in 1946 while attending Wayne University in Detroit led to the suspension. The organization has been listed as subversive by the United States Attorney General's office.

When Lockett was told he had been suspended he denied the charges.

"It's a lie," he said. "I never was a member' I heard of the group while I was a student, but I didn't join."

Lockett will have the support of his boss when he appears before the board. Capt. W. T. Hart Jr., commander of the Navy Materials Office here, said:

"My knowledge of the case makes me feel that Lockett is a loyal Government employe. I definitely will be a witness in Lockett's behalf."

Hart said he had obtained 1945 and 1946 lists of Wayne students who belonged to the organization but had found no listing of Lockett's name.

Lockett, a divorced father of two children, attended Georgia State College at Savannah, before being drafted in 1943. He said he was given a medical discharge two months later because of a leg condition.

Following his release from the Army, Lockett came to Detroit, spending the war years working in an automobile plant and attending night cisses at Wayne. He aspires to be a pharmacist.

Lockett was hired by the Navy Materials Office in April, 1951. He previously had been an inspector at the Detroit Tank Arsenal.

Dropped by Mother, Killed.

JONESVILLE, Va., Dec. 25 (AP)—A sleeping child slipped from the arms of her mother after a Christmas eve church service near here last night and was injured fatally when run over by a truck. Barbara Kay Wilder, 2 years old, died an hour after the accident.

CROSSING OF THE DELAWARE RE-ENACTED IN COSTUME

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP) — George Washington crossed the Delaware again today in the second re-enactment of America's own Christmas story. The same band of enthusiasts who introduced the fully costumed spectacle last year—hoping to make it an enduring national event — played out anew those dramatic scenes of 1776.

About 3000 persons, many from far away, came to watch many dissimilar talents bring to life an episode in American history which some authorities believe was the turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Woman Is 103 on Christmas.

LIBERTY, Ind., Dec. 25 (AP) —Today, on Christmas, Miss Emmaline Kelly observed her 103rd birthday. She spent the day in the Union county infirmary, where she has lived since 1950, greeting friends and opening presents. What seemed to please her most was the 104 letters and cards she received, including a letter from the White House signed by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD OF BOND ISSUE SCREENING GROUP IS APPOINTED

This Is First Step in Organizing Over-all Body to Study Projects for Proposed $100,000,000 Program.

Appointment of a 14-member executive committee of the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee, to review projects recommended for inclusion in the proposed $100,000,000 public improvement bond issue, was announced yesterday by Sidney Maestre, general chairman of the screening committee.

Maestre, himself appointed recently by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, said selection of the executive group was the first step in organizing the overall body, on which 250 St. Louisans representing every part of the community will be asked to serve.

Committees formed from the full membership will study proposals in various fields, such as streets and highways and parks and playgrounds, and make recommendations to the executive committee, whose function will be to reconcile proposals with the total amount of bonds the city can afford to issue.

City department heads already have submitted proposals to the Mayor's office, which now is assembling them for submission to the screening committee.

Members of Committee.

Members of the executive committee are:

Mrs. Irvin Bettman Jr., board member, Social Planning Council and member central budget committee of the Community Chest; Donald Danforth, president of Ralston Purina Co. and a vice president of Civic Progress, Inc.; John J. Dwyer, chairman, Democratic City Central Committee; Delmond Garst, regional director, CIO; John L. Gillis, a vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co. and vice chairman, Governmental Research Institute; Aloys P. Kaufmann, former Mayor and president, Chamber of Commerce.

Morton D. May, president, May Department Stores Co. and a vice president of Civic Progress, Inc.; J. W. McAfee, president, Union Electric Co. and a vice president of Civic Progress, Inc.; Charles P. McBride, chairman, Republican City Central Committee.

Powell B. McHaney, president, Civic Progress, Inc., and of the General American Life Insurance Co.; John L. Rollings, president, Missouri Federation of Labor, AFL; Sidney Salomon Jr. of Salomon, Hannegan, Portnoy and Associates, insurance; Clarence M. Turley, president, Clarence M. Turley, Inc., a trustee of the Urban Land Institute and chairman of the Mayor's Commission for Financing New Housing, and Bige Wyatt, president, Wyatt Insurance and Real Estate Co. and executive committee member, Citizens Committee for Home Rule on the Earnings Tax.

Biggest Issue of Generation.

"This proposed bond issue is the most important civic decision to confront St. Louisans of this generation," Maestre said. "The screening process will be organized so that every interested person and group can have a hearing. From the very start, this will be a community-wide effort, a community-wide examination of community needs."

Mayor Tucker, praising the executive committee members for accepting appointment, asserted that "the bond issue proposals that eventually come from the screening committee will represent the best judgment of our most representative citizens as to how our city must be improved. Their decisions will shape the physical future of our city."

Maestre will serve as chairman of the executive committee as well as general chairman. The executive committee will seek advice from the City Plan Commission and from other specialized agencies, both public and private, Maestre said.

Daily Worker's Merry Christmas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (UP)—The Communist Daily Worker wished "A Merry Christmas" to its readers yesterday in a headline across the top of its front page.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with occasional light showers in east and south; colder in northwest today and in west and north tonight and over the state tomorrow; high today in 40s in northwest to 60 in southeast.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and continued mild today, with local showers in northwest and extreme north this morning; tomorrow, mostly cloudy and colder in north and central, with occasional rain in west central by afternoon or evening; partly cloudy and continued mild in extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 p.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	48	37	...
Bismarck, N. D.	36	21	...
Boston	40	30	...
Chicago	49	31	...
Cincinnati	47	30	...
Denver	52	25	...
Detroit	49	29	...
Ft. Worth	71	50	...
Kansas City	64	39	...
Los Angeles	68	43	...
Miami	75	60	...
Minneapolis	38	31	...
New Orleans	70	47	...
New York	40	29	...
Oklahoma City	68	40	...
Philadelphia	41	26	...
Phoenix	60	33	...
Pittsburgh	37	19	...
Portland, Ore.	54	34	.26
St. Louis, Airport	53	31	...
Winnipeg	20	4	...

Mothers Leading School Candidate Drive

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

Leaders of mothers' group which will begin drive for 10,000 signatures on nominating petitions for School Board candidates backed by Citizens School Improvement Committee. Seated, from left: MRS. HOYT WALLACE, MRS. HARRY McKINNEY, MRS. SHERMAN LANDAU, chairman; MRS. DAVID COOK, vice chairman, and MRS. FRANCIS H. ZELLER. Standing, from left, MRS. ROBERT SCHNEIDER, MRS. HERMAN PENDLETON, MRS. J. H. BECKMEYER, MRS. EUGENE THOMAS and MRS. CHARLES C. SEGALL.

NEW CITY VOTERS GET EXTRA TIME TO REGISTER FOR TRANSIT ELECTION

THE Board of Election Commissioners office will be open until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, New Year's day, to receive new voter registrations prior to the special election on the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

The election, in which voters of the city and county will approve or disapprove a plan for establishment of the transit authority, will be held Jan. 25.

Because election laws affecting the city require that registrations may be made until 24 days prior to an election, the board said it will keep its office at 208 South Twelfth boulevard open New Year's day.

Transfer of persons now registered but who have moved may be made in person or by mail until next Saturday. Voters who move between Jan. 1 and 15 may appear in person to transfer their registrations before Jan. 15.

THIEVES BELIEVED TO HAVE STARTED FIRE IN CHURCH

A fire which caused damage in excess of $2000 at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 1427 South Ninth street, is thought to have been started by poorbox thieves, who became angry when they found the boxes had been emptied yesterday.

The blaze was discovered at the rear of the church shortly after 2 p.m., about 20 minutes after the poorboxes had been emptied by a priest. A rack of lighted votive candles had been moved against a wood rear wall, which became ignited. The flames spread to the organ loft before the blaze was discovered, and firemen were called.

Police reported that several poorboxes had been forced open and there was evidence of a hurried search for valuables in the church sacristy. Nothing was reported taken.

Firemen responding to one alarm worked for more than an hour before the blaze was out. Police recalled that a fire starting under similar circumstances was discovered early last week at St. John Nepomuk Catholic Church, 1629 South Eleventh street.

2 YOUTHS HURT WHEN STOLEN TAXICAB PLUNGES DOWN BANK

Two St. Louis youths were injured early yesterday when a stolen taxicab in which they were riding plunged down a 35-foot embankment in the Terminal Railroad yards on the East Side.

Angelo A. Lodato and Thomas Quinn were thrown from the taxicab when it landed on its top. The youths, both 18 years old, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis for treatment.

They were charged with grand larceny on complaint of William Paul Dunn Jr., who said his taxicab had been stolen from in front of a St. Clair county night club. Lodato, who gave an address in the 1800 block of Benton street, is the son of Angelo Lodato, former convict, who was injured seriously when his automobile was demolished by a bomb in East St. Louis Dec. 16. Quinn lives in the 3500 block of St. Ferdinand avenue.

Citizens' Group Plans Signature Drive for 5 in School Races

500 Mothers to Seek 10,000 Names on Petitions for Each Candidate Backed by Improvement Committee.

A campaign will begin this week to obtain 10,000 signatures on nominating petitions for each of the five Board of Education candidates supported by the Citizens' School Improvement Committee, I. A. Long, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The drive, with a deadline of Jan. 15, will be conducted by the newly organized mothers' committee of the citizens' group. More than 500 mothers of public school children will participate, Long said.

Candidates backed by the citizens' committee are Oscar W. Gergs, real estate dealer and president of the St. Louis School Patrons Alliance; Mrs. Edward M. Harrington, housewife and former public school teacher; Carl W. Messinger, former teacher and district sales manager, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.; Clem F. Storckman, attorney and incumbent School Board member, and Dr. W. A. Younge, Negro physician and member of the St. Louis University School of Medicine faculty.

Plan Set Up by Board.

Long explained the petition drive for these candidates will conform to the plan set up by the Board of Education at its meeting last Thursday.

"We are very happy to have such a group of mothers working in our program of securing a majority on the board whose sole interest is to contribute to the betterment of our St. Louis public school system," Long said.

Mrs. Sherman Landau, 6006 Enright avenue, is chairman of the mothers group and Mrs. David Cook, 6446 Lansdowne avenue, is vice chairman.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. H. Beckmeyer, 5739 Etzel avenue; Mrs. Hubert L. Brown, 4043A Page boulevard; Mrs. J. E. Crummie, 5032 Cabanne avenue; Mrs. W. V. Hauser, 5527 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Harry McKinney, 5237A Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Herman Pendleton, 3034 North Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Robert Schneider, 5547 Sutherland avenue; Mrs. Charles C. Segall, 3807 Keokuk street; Mrs. Lamar F. Smith, 4827 Cupples place; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, 4109 Koeln drive; Mrs. William Trogdon, 3952 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Hoyt Wallace, 9933 Riverview boulevard, and Mrs. Francis H. Zeller, 6724 Parkwood place.

Separate Petitions.

Under regulations adopted by the school board at its Thursday meeting, all candidates for the board in the April 5 election must be nominated by petitions. The petitions must carry signatures equal to at least 2 per cent of the vote cast in the preceding general election.

Separate petitions will be circulated by the mothers group for each candidate sponsored by the citizens' committee. Although about 8000 signatures are required for each candidate, the committee will seek to obtain 10,000 for each, in order to have a safe margin.

Attorney General John M. Dalton ruled recently that nominating petitions for School Board candidates no longer are necessary. But he said the board has the right to establish reasonable regulations as to the form in which candidates are filed.

The School Board, acting under this ruling, voted to require nominating petitions, in harmony with provisions of the 1953 Hilsman law making petitions mandatory for independent candidates for municipal and district offices.

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4 KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Drivers of Two Vehicles Hitting Pedestrians Fail to Stop, One Surrenders.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents in the St. Louis area Christmas eve and yesterday. Drivers of two cars that struck pedestrians failed to stop, police said, but one surrendered at Clayton early yesterday.

James W. Tanner, 16 years old, a student at Hancock High School, surrendered at the Sheriff's office at Clayton early yesterday and admitted he had driven away after his automobile fatally injured a woman pedestrian in Lemay five hours earlier.

The victim, Mrs. John J. Wehner, 770 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay, died at Lutheran Hospital of fractures of the skull and both legs and internal injuries.

She was 65 years old, and operated a bakery with her husband at the Lemay Ferry road address.

Mrs. Wehner had been to Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church, across the street from her home, and was returning home at the time of the accident. Witnesses said she was a few feet from the curb when struck by a northbound automobile. She was thrown beneath a parked car by the impact.

Youth Appears With Father.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, five hours after the accident, the Tanner youth appeared at the Sheriff's Office with his father, Ralph Tanner, 8905 South Broadway.

James Tanner told Deputy Sheriff Marcel Bozon he had just shifted into high gear after making a boulevard stop at Hoffmeister avenue, one block south of the scene of the accident, when Mrs. Wehner ran into the path of his automobile from between two parked cars.

He said he was driving a borrowed automobile and when he applied the brakes found they would not hold until he pumped them. After the accident he became frightened, he said, took a girl companion home and then went to the home of a friend and told the friend what had happened. The friend took him to the Tanner home, and his father then took him to the Sheriff's office.

The youth was released on $1000 bond to answer any charge that may be placed against him.

Edwin Guthrie, 1604 Cass avenue, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis of a head injury suffered about 2:30 a.m. when a truck in which he was riding was struck by an automobile on Illinois Route 157, two miles west of Centerville. The truck driver, Harry V. Eldridge, who lives near Sandy Ridge, also suffered a head injury.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Baur of Centerville said the truck was making a U turn when it was hit by a car driven by Casper Gass, of near Waterloo, Ill.

Found Lying in Street.

Andrew Swierk, 371 East Clarence avenue, was found lying in Third street a short distance south of Carrie avenue late Friday night suffering from skull fractures and internal injuries.

He was dead on arrival at City Hospital. Police said Swierk, 77 years old, apparently was struck by an automobile.

The body was found by John W. Harper, 1031A Sells avenue, who told police he had driven past the scene shortly before 11 o'clock and stopped after hearing a thud. He said a companion reported after alighting that he saw nothing, and they continued on. Returning to the scene about 11:30, Harper saw the body in the street and summoned police, they reported.

After being questioned and after his car was found not damaged, he was released. However, police said they inspected the vehicle again later and booked him suspected of manslaughter after finding human hair and blood on the under side at the rear. Police believe Swierk may have been run over by Harper's car as he lay in the street.

Raymond J. Hoff, 405 West Polk street, Belleville, was killed shortly before midnight Friday when the tractor-trailer he was driving ran off Route 460 about 11 miles west of Nashville, Ill., and went over a small embankment.

Hoff, 45, was trapped in the wreckage, which burned. The scene of the accident is in Washington county about 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Traditional Songs, Prayers, Gifts Mark Christmas Observance Here

Star Atop Salvation Army Tree of Lights Glows to Show Achievement of $40,000 Goal.

The spirit of Christmas enveloped St. Louis yesterday, penetrating every walk of life, as the holiday was observed with traditional song and prayer in the churches, exchange of gifts and feasting in homes.

Colored lights glowed on decorated trees both indoors and out—none more brightly than the 400 bulbs and the big star on the Salvation Army tree at Eighth and Olive streets. Each bulb signified a $100 contribution, and the star signaled achievement of the $40,000 goal.

Part of the money will be used to pay for the Christmas dinner served yesterday to 800 homeless men at the Harbor Light Center and to a number of invalids in their homes. The Salvation Army also distributed dinner checks to needy families, 3500 gift boxes to service men overseas, toys to children of the poor and gifts to hospital patients.

Shriners entertained crippled children at Shriners' Hospital yesterday with a program of carols.

Meanwhile, 50,000 carolers who made their rounds Christmas eve to raise funds for organizations serving children in need were taking a well-earned rest.

The Yuletide spirit penetrated the city jail, where 350 inmates feasted on turkey. The jail's church service was jammed, and everyone who attended received two packages of cigarettes.

Meteorologically speaking, it was not a perfect Christmas—there was not a smidgen of snow—but the weatherman did the next best thing by serving up a bright sun and temperatures that, while brisk enough to permit wearing of gift jackets, scarves and gloves, were not too low to prevent immediate tryout of new bicycles and roller skates.

Things were quiet at Union Station, Lambert-St. Louis Field and the bus terminals, the holiday travel rush having subsided until the back-to-school movement gets under way. The mountains of mail had been sorted out and delivered, and post offices were closed.

Churches will conclude their three-day celebration of Christmas with a full schedule of Sabbath services today. Many Protestant churches will receive new members at communion services.

BOY BORN TO GROVE COUPLE WHOSE 3 SONS DIED IN FIRE

A fourth son was born in Boston Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Grove III, former St. Louisans, whose three young sons died Dec. 15 in a fire which swept their ocean-front home at Northport, Me. The birth, at an undisclosed hospital, was announced by the mother's physician.

Grove, heir to a patent medicine fortune, and his wife were in Boston awaiting arrival of the new baby when the early morning fire, apparently caused by an oil heater explosion, occurred. The caretaker and housekeeper for the Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Beans, also perished.

The boys who died were Edwin W. Grove IV, 8 years old; David A., 7, and Jeoffrey, 4. The Groves moved from St. Louis four years ago and lived in Aspen, Colo., until last September when they moved to Maine.

NO HOLIDAY MERCY SHOWN TO SPEEDERS

Police Radar Patrols Carrying Out Drive to Save Lives.

St. Louis traffic policemen continued their relentless pursuit of errant motorists last night under instructions to throw holiday sentiment out the window. There will be no brakes applied to the traffic drive this year, no forgiveness of violators, no torn up tickets, they said.

"Don't get the idea we like being cast in the role of Scrooges," Maj. William G. Cibulka, head of the triffic division, told the Post-Dispatch. "But the drinking season is on, there are a lot of crazy drivers and we want to save some lives."

Cibulka said 108 speeders were arrested in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. yesterday compared with an average of 75 for 24 hours. Eighty-four speeding automobiles were picked up on the screens of three roving radar cars, most on Christmas eve. They were being driven up to 60 miles an hour on streets where the legal speed limit is 30.

"Radar patrols will continue in action each night this week from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.," Cibulka said. "They will work right on into the New Year. We lost one life Christmas eve but I believe the number of accidents was down."

WARNING AGAINST DUMPING CLEANING FLUID INTO SEWERS

Owners of cleaning establishments will have their attention called to an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of cleaning fluid into the city's sewer system, Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric announced yesterday.

The action resulted from the concern felt Friday in the downtown area after a strong odor, which turned out to be caused by a cleaning fluid, was reported 62 times in the area bounded by Clark avenue and Olive street, Twelfth boulevard and Sixth street. The Fire Department received that many calls from persons who said they thought the odor indicated gas leaks.

Investigation by city officials and firemen revealed the cause was non-explosive cleaning fluid, which firemen flushed out of the sewers with hose streams. A warning that the dumping of cleaning fluid in sewers is illegal has been issued, with the suggestion the fluid be placed in containers and hauled away to be burned.

Here it is!
Baker's
QUALICRAFT
SALE!
$5.99 & $6.99 SHOES
$3.99
Hurry! Hurry!
Just twice a year!
Nationally famous as America's best buys at regular price! Now, save even more! Leathers, fabrics, novelty weaves! Pumps, barebacks, halters, anklets, strips! Black, blue, brown, other colors! Fashions for now thru Spring!
All sizes but not in every style! Make your selections early!
Casuals!
were to $4.99 $1.99 and $2.99
Every kind of little heel! Sizes 3 to 10 in group!
HANDBAGS! Were to $4.99! Leathers! Suedes! Plastics! Wonderful buys! 99¢ to $1.97 plus tax
407 N. SIXTH
Open Monday and Thursday 'til 8:30 P.M.

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
This Is WOLFF'S Exchange Week

Smile Mister ... Smile! Be glad that Santa Remembered You and be doubly glad that it came from WOLFF'S because...
... if it doesn't fit your midriff
... if the color makes you bilious
... and if it boasts a WOLFF'S label
... bring it back and we'll gladly swap it in for whatever we have that your heart desires.
This is
Wolff's Exchange Week
Many Happy Returns
We Expect Them!
Wolff's
7th and OLIVE
A Man's Store Exclusively

Notre Dame Official Dies.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 25 (AP)—William R. Dooley, placement director at the University of Notre Dame, died last night after an illness of two months. He was 52 years old.

—PIANO?—
SEE
TRUMP
AT
KIESELHORST
"I'll Trump Any Deal"
Direct Blow Action
FULL KEYBOARD GULBRANSEN — — — — $495.00
5816 Easton Since 1879

FATHER OF 6 WHO LOST HANDS GETS $1600 FROM WORKERS

Henry DeGonia, father of six children, who lost both hands as a result of an accident three weeks ago at the Chevrolet frame division of A. O. Smith Corp., Granite City, has received $1600 contributed by employes.

His hands were crushed in a huge press which stamps out automobile frames. More than 2000 persons work at the plant.

DeGonia, a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City, was able to spend Christmas with his family. He lives at 404 Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City.

things you should know about ▸
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
913 LOCUST • CE. 1-5290
may savings be withdrawn if needed, without sacrifice?
Certainly! There are no withdrawal penalties at St. Louis Federal Savings... you receive that part of your savings you request. If you need all your savings, you receive the amount invested plus earnings to the last earnings date. Ordinarily, it takes but three minutes to make a withdrawal.
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO $10,000
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
913 LOCUST CEntral 1-5290

DAMAGE CLAIMS OF $138,000,000 FOR 2 HURRICANES

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 — The two hurricanes, Carol and Edna, which struck New England areas last Aug. 31 and Sept. 11 respectively, inflicted total property damage in excess of $138,000,000 involving 745,000 damage claims, it was announced today by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The damage estimates do not include automobile or marine losses. Nor do they include the total estimated damage of hurricane Hazel, which swept over 10 states from South Carolina to the Canadian border on Oct. 15, inflicting losses approximately as great as the previous two hurricanes.

J. Victor Herd, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said damage claims resulting from the three storms will total highest amount of insurance payments ever made, exceeding even the payments for the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906. Herd said the insurance companies paid about $220,000,000 in claims following the San Francisco disaster. The previous high windstorm losses occurred during the storm of Nov. 25, 1950, which resulted in $188,000,00 being paid to policy holders.

Ava Gardner in Berlin.
BERLIN, Dec. 25 (AP)—Film actress Ava Gardner arrived here today by plane for a Christmas visit with soldiers in the United States Army hospital. She is on a world tour.

SHEPPARD SAYS HIS PROSECUTORS HID EVIDENCE

Asserts 'Proof' That Someone Else Was in His Home Was Withheld in Trial.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 25 (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard contended today that county prosecutors concealed evidence favorable to him during his murder trial.

The 30-year-old osteopath, convicted last Tuesday of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning of his wife, wrote out a statement that was given by a brother to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the statement Dr. Sheppard, who was sentenced to life imprisonment but eligible for parole in 10 years, declared: "Total disregard of definite evidence that proved the presence of someone else in our house who must have killed Marilyn stirs and depresses me."

During his almost 10-week long trial, Dr. Sheppard maintained that an intruder entered his comfortable lakefront home last July 4 and clubbed his 31-year-old pregnant wife to death. The prowler twice knocked him unconscious during ensuing struggles, he testified.

Cites Prosecutor's Duty.

Dr. Sheppard said in the statement that a prosecuting attorney "was duty bound to produce all evidence and protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty. This has been far overlooked," he added.

He said certain evidence definitely pointed to the presence of an outsider. He said these included fibers found under his wife's fingernails, a fragment of leather and a human tooth chip both found under her bed, and a cigarette butt in an upstairs toilet.

The state denied he had suffered a spinal cord injury, Dr. Shepard said, until certain injuries were noted in trial testimony, and then the prosecution argued that he "dove over the landing of the beach house" in a suicide attempt.

"Is that story by the prosecuting attorney not much more fantastic than the memory I have for the events that actually happened (dazed and injured)?" Dr. Sheppard asked.

'No Mystery Novel.'

"I don't know if the jurors expected my relation of the events to sound like a mystery novel or not, but a man who has been knocked senseless twice cannot describe associated events with clarity."

"How these facts plus testimony in regard to a person in the area of our home the a.m. of July 4 was overlooked is beyond my understanding of unbiased evaluation," he said.

Sheppard is being held at the county jail pending a hearing Thursday on a motion by his attorneys for a new trial.

By International News Service

Dr. Sheppard dined on turkey today as he spent his first Christmas behind bars at the Cuyahoga county jail. He joined 399 other prisoners in a Christmas meal. Each was given a stocking containing an apple, an orange, nuts and sweets.

Meanwhile his brothers, their children and his 7-year-old son, Chip, gathered at the home of the eldest brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, for a Christmas dinner.

The brothers — Dr. Richard and Dr. Stephen — visited the neurosurgeon yesterday and took him several presents. No visitors are admitted on Saturdays.

Nineteen persons visited the convicted osteopath yesterday. Sheriff Joseph Sweeney reported that Dr. Sheppard has received more than 100 letters, Christmas cards and telegrams since his conviction Tuesday.

MENDES-FRANCE FACES SHOWDOWN VOTE ON MONDAY

Continued From Page One.

hope for a reconciliation with Germany. It cannot be undone simply by the reversal of the vote by a small, grudging majority.

French diplomats also were aware that the National Assembly's action would make France the continuing target of Moscow's th eats, blandishments and propaganda to split the Western alliance on the German question. They believed it would weaken Mendes-France's attempts to lead the way to a Big Four conference, even if he manages to stay in office.

Eisenhower and Dulles Confer on France.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 25 (UP)—President Eisenhower interrupted his quiet observance of Christmas today to confer again with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone concerning the French stand on German rearmament.

The traveling White House staff declined to discuss the telephone conference except to say that it concerned France.

Dulles, who is in Washington, probably relayed to the President latest reports from the United States embassy in Paris on the French Chamber of Deputies vote scheduled for Monday.

There were no plans at the moment for Dulles to come to Augusta where Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending the holidays. The White House said they would remain "in very close touch." If the French vote Monday goes against the German rearmament plan, the President may ask Dulles to come here for a conference.

Dulles and the President conferred by telephone twice yesterday.

Dr. Fremont A. Chandler Dies.
CHICAGO, Dec, 25 (AP)—Dr. Fremont A. Chandler, head of orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois medical school, died yesterday. He was 61 years old.

A Real Christmas Surprise

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MRS. MARY ELLEN BURNETT, popular elevator operator at Barnes Hospital, registers genuine amazement as Red Cross Gray Ladies greet her with a wheelchair and hamper loaded with food and other gifts in a Christmas eve surprise. From left: MRS. SAM WAGNER, MISS KATHLEEN BARBIER, MRS. MILDRED MILLER, MRS. BERTHA BRABANT, MISS ALMA WARE and Mrs. Burnett.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR CONTINUING ON THE EAST SIDE

East Side gasoline stations, late starters in the three-month St. Louis area price-cutting war, still advertised their wares at reduced prices yesterday. On the Missouri side of the river the prices were back to normal.

Operators of East St. Louis and Belleville stations, whose price schedules are fixed by bulk distributors, speculated that the war had failed to end for them because one East St. Louis outlet was selling gas at a lower rate than was ever reached in St. Louis.

The outlet, a department store which handles gasoline products on the side, was selling regular gas for 15 cents and premium for 18. Stations handling major oil company products were selling regular gas at 20.9 and premium at 23.9. Most city and county stations on this side were back to 26.9 and 29.9.

Pressure caused by the St. Louis price-cutting competition has been felt in a 100-mile radius of the city as stations on the edge of the war's perimeter kept lowering charges. East Side operators were harder hit because they must absorb a 5-cent state tax compared with a 3-cent Missouri tax. St. Louis stations also pay a 1-cent city tax.

Quake Jars Formosa Town.
TAIPEH, Dec. 25 (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity shook the seacoast town of Taitung in southeastern Formosa last night. No damage was reported.

JOSEPH BIERNACKI FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Joseph Biernacki, gardener in charge of the formal gardens on Government Hill in Forest Park for 35 years, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Albert's Catholic Church, 5730 Woodland avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Biernacki, 81 years old, died of cancer Friday at his home, 5461 Plover avenue. The gardens on Government Hill, which include an illuminated fountain, have attracted national attention. A native of Poland, he came to St. Louis at the age of 19 and had been an employe of the city's parks for 45 years until retirement last January.

Surviving are a son, Phillip Biernacki, and a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Koziatek.

ROBBED OF $136 ON STREET

Mrs. Amy M. Gerlach, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue, reported she was robbed of her purse containing $136 early yesterday at North Kingshighway and Terry avenue.

She told police a Negro youth approached her from the rear, cut the shoulder strap on the purse and fled with it. She was not injured.

HER SMILE WINS YULE SURPRISE FOR HOSPITAL WORKER

Mrs. Mary Ellen Burnett, Barnes Hospital elevator operator, whose smile and kindly manner have endeared her to patients, visitors and fellow-employes, had a real Christmas eve surprise as she went off duty.

Red Cross Gray Ladies greeted her at the elevator door with a wheel chair and hamper loaded with a beef roast, groceries, clothing and a quantity of money.

Tears of happiness welled in the eyes of the 37-year-old widow.

"I just can't get over it — you're all too wonderful," was about all she could say.

Mrs. Burnett, who lives at 4340 Labadie avenue, with her two sons—one of them a Sumner High School senior—and small daughter, had been featured as the "personality of the month" in the December issue of the hospital's publication, "Hospital Record."

Employed at the hospital since June 1952, Mrs. Burnett says she enjoys her work immensely because "I like people and my job gives me an opportunity to talk with them."

LANE BRYANT

for Women Sizes 16½ to 26½—38 to 52

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. 'Til 8:30 P.M.

January Sale!
Brand New High Fashion Dresses
Originally
12.98 ea. Dresses
10.98 ea. Dresses
8.98 ea. Dresses
6.98 ea. Dresses
Your Choice
2 for $7
(or 3.98 each)

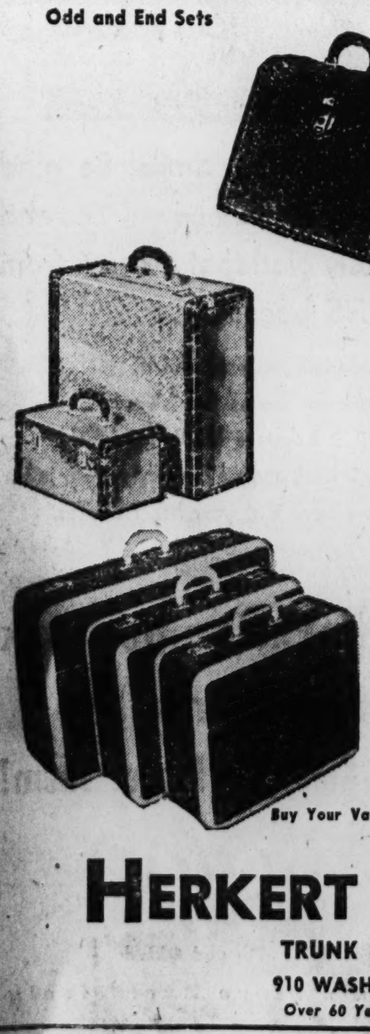
• New Styles—In coat dresses, street dresses, sport dresses, dressy dresses, all-occasion dresses . . . for now and late into the spring.
• New Fabrics—Taffetas, gabardines, failles, cottons, butcher linens, acetate, rayon crepes.
• New Colors—Avocado, charcoal grey, black, navy, and many more, in solids, prints, checks.

Brand-new fresh dresses from the country's leading makers. Dresses reduced from our current stocks, some from our second floor fashion salon . . . a rare opportunity to select from more than 30 smart styles. Values and fashions you never dreamed were possible at this low price. Not all sizes in every style.

Limit 4 Dresses to a Customer

Sorry! No Mail or Phone Orders
FASHION BASEMENT
Lane Bryant
SIXTH & LOCUST

ONCE A YEAR SALE
500 PIECES OF LUGGAGE
Our Factory Samples—Discontinued Numbers—Odd and End Sets
SAVE UP TO 50%



Our $35.00 Leather Gladstone $17.50
Our $35.00 Two Suiter _ _ _ $17.50
Our $40.00 One Suiter _ _ _ $20.00
Our $55.00 One Suiter _ _ _ $27.50
Our $60.00 Two Suiter _ _ _ $30.00
Our $70.00 Two Suiter _ _ _ $35.00
Our $80.00 Three Suiter _ _ $40.00
Our $110.00 Two Suiter _ _ $55.00
Our $13.00 Short Trip Bag _ $ 6.50
Our $24.00 Short Trip Bag _ $12.00
Our $30.00 Week End Bag _ $15.00

Plus Tax
There are a few of the Many Bargains!
Come In! See Them!
Buy Your Vacation Needs NOW! Use Our Lay-away Plan!

HERKERT & MEISEL
TRUNK COMPANY
910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Over 60 Years in St. Louis

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Precision Made For Best Hearing Possible!

Silvertone Hearing Aid
89.95
Use Easy Terms!
Silvertone gives everything you want in a hearing aid . . . outstanding performance . . . miniature size . . . economy of operation . . . all at Sears traditionally low, low price.
SEARS
★ NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton FOrest 1-1000
★ SOUTH: Grand near Gravois PRospect 6-6110

Shop at North and South Stores Monday: 12.30 to 9:30 P.M.
East St. Louis Store 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
after-christmas fashion clearance sale!

We can't list all of the bargains for misses, juniors, women, larger women—everyone who likes to find smart fashions at special savings! Some are of limited quantities, some slightly soiled—but everyone a real bargain at Sears After-Christmas prices! Shop early!

Here's a Great Opportunity to Save at Clearance Prices
SAVE 30-40-50% AND MORE
Be Here When the Door Opens Monday for Best Selection!

Untrimmed Coats
Values up to $24.95 _ 15.00
Values up to $34.95 _ 20.00
Values up to $39.95 _ 25.00
Values up to $45 _ _ 30.00
$39.50 Boy Coat _ 31.88
Values up to $55 _ _ 35.00
There's a wide array of smart styles and colors; sizes for misses, juniors, women, larger women in the groups.

Fur Trimmed Coats
$49.95 Values _ _ 38.00
$58.00 Values _ _ 48.00
$65.00 Values _ _ 58.00
$78.00 Values _ _ 68.00
$89.50 Values _ _ 78.00
$99.00 Values _ _ 88.00
$119 and $128 Values in this outstanding group _ _ _ 98.00
Highly styled cloth coats with many fur trims; sizes for all in the groups, but not in each style.

4 Dress Groups
Values up to $5.98 _ _ _ 3.99
Values up to $8.75 _ _ _ 4.99
Values up to $11.98 _ _ _ 6.99
Values up to $12.98 _ _ _ 8.99
Values up to $16.98 _ _ _ 12.99
Smartest styles and fabrics; all sizes in the groups.

SPECIAL! SUITS
Values up to $12.95 _ _ _ 9.99
Values up to $16.95 _ _ _ 12.99
Values up to $24.95 _ _ _ 15.99
Values up to $29.95 _ _ _ 19.99
Fall and Winter wools, part wools; for those who wear juniors' and misses' sizes.

JACKETS
$4.98 and $5.98 Values _ _ _ 3.99
$6.98 Values _ _ _ 4.99
$9.98 Values _ _ _ 6.99
$23.98 Suedes or Leathers _ _ _ 19.99
An unusual selection of style-pacing jackets. Buy early!

SKIRTS
$3.77 and $3.98 Values _ _ _ 2.99
$4.98 and $5.98 Values _ _ _ 3.99
$6.98 and $7.98 Values _ _ _ 4.99
$8.98 and $10.98 Values _ _ _ 6.99
Wools and Corduroys in the groups. Buy several at these special savings!

MILLINERY
$1.98 Hats _ _ _ 99c
$2.98 Hats _ _ _ 1.99
$6.99 Hats _ _ _ 3.99
$10.98 Hats _ _ _ 5.99

KNITWEAR HATS
Reg. $1.98 _ _ _ 1.49
Reg. $2.98 _ _ _ 1.99

Women's Ready-to-Wear—North, South, E. St. Louis

North and South Store Hours: Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
E. St. Louis Store Hours: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS
• NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
• SOUTH: Grand near Gravois
• E. ST. LOUIS, ILL., 10th at State

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 50% ON ODDS AND ENDS OF BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, cordovan, brass hardware	69.50	39.00
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, cordovan, 6 drawers, brass hardware	105.00	85.50
MODERN TRIPLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, cordovan, 9 drawers, brass hardware	165.00	110.00
MODERN NITE STAND, cordovan, 1 drawer	39.50	19.75
MODERN DRESSER, large plate glass mirror, walnut, 3 drawers	69.50	49.50
MODERN FULL SIZE PANEL BED, walnut	25.00	19.75
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, walnut, 6 drawers, brass hardware	89.50	69.50
MODERN NITE STAND, walnut, 1 drawer	29.75	19.75
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE consisting of DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, CHEST OF DRAWERS, FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED, genuine walnut	299.00	179.00
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, sea foam mahogany, brass hardware	119.00	89.50
MODERN BOOKCASE BED, full size, sea mist mahogany	59.00	34.50
MODERN NITE STAND, sea mist mahogany, 2 drawers	39.50	19.75
MODERN FULL SIZE HEADBOARD, sea foam mahogany	39.50	19.75
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, sea foam mahogany, silver hardware	108.00	69.50
MODERN TRIPLE DRESSER BASE with large plate glass mirror, sea foam mahogany, brass hardware, 12 drawers	179.00	110.00
MODERN CHEST-ON-CHEST, sea mist mahogany, silver hardware	95.00	79.50
MODERN FULL SIZE PANEL BED, walnut	49.50	29.50
MODERN NITE STAND, sea mist mahogany, 3 drawers	59.00	39.75
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, sea mist mahogany, brass hardware	95.00	79.50
MODERN VANITY, limed oak, 6 drawers	79.50	49.50
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, limed oak, brass hardware	79.50	59.50
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, limed oak, 6 drawers, large plate glass mirror	89.50	69.50
MODERN FULL SIZE PANEL BED, limed oak	39.50	19.75
MODERN BOOKCASE BED, full size, limed oak	49.50	34.50
MODERN NITE STAND, limed oak, 1 drawer	34.75	19.75
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, limed oak, large plate glass mirror	98.00	79.50
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, limed oak, brass hardware	75.00	50.00
MODERN TWIN SIZE PANEL BED, limed oak	49.50	29.50
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER BASE, limed oak, 6 drawers, brass hardware	105.00	89.50
MODERN CHEST, limed oak, 5 drawers	98.00	69.50
MODERN WARDROBE, limed oak, cedar lined	69.50	59.50
MODERN FULL SIZE HEADBOARD, limed oak	32.50	19.75
MODERN TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD, limed oak	32.50	19.75
MODERN DROP LEAF TABLE, sea mist mahogany	98.00	67.50
MODERN BUFFET, sea mist mahogany, 3 drawers, 2 storage compartments	129.00	69.50
MODERN EXTENSION DROP LEAF TABLE, sea mist mahogany	89.50	65.00
MODERN BEDROOF SUITE, modern cherry, sonsisting of 8-drawer double dresser with hanging mirror, 6-drawer chest, full-size panel bed	639.00	398.00
MODERN VANITY, sea foam mhaogany	89.50	69.50
MODERN ROUND VANITY BENCH, sea foam mahogany, red cover	29.50	14.95
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, sea foam mahogany, brass hardware	75.00	50.00
MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, sea foam mahogany, 6 drawers	110.00	89.50
MODERN FULL SIZE BOOKCASE BED, sea foam mahogany	59.50	49.50
MODERN FULL SIZE PANEL BED, sea foam mahogany	49.50	29.50
MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Shangung mahogany, consisting of DOUBLE DRESSER with large plate glass mirror, CHEST and FULL SIZE PANEL BED, 3-PC.	245.00	175.00
MODERN SIDE CHAIR, solid walnut, beige cover	19.50	10.95
MODERN ARM CHAIR, solid walnut, beige cover	25.50	13.95
MODERN DROP LEAF TABLE with maple top and solid walnut legs	95.00	49.95
MODERN SERVING WAGON, wood top and 2 wrought iron shelves, large rubber casters	53.00	29.95
MODERN DINETTE TABLE with plywood top and wrought iron legs	69.50	34.75
MODERN BUFFET, cordovan mahogany, brass hardware	98.00	79.50
MODERN DROP LEAF TABLE, cordovan mahogany	98.00	67.50
MODERN DINETTE TABLE with maple top and black wrought iron legs, 36x50"	52.00	29.95

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED

	WAS	NOW
BARREL CHAIR, traditional style with button back, nail trim around back and arms, genuine mahogany frame, toast matelasse	69.50	39.50
ARMLESS CHAIR, Grand Rapids quality, deep biscuit tufted back and seat, toast velvet	139.00	69.50
BARREL CHAIR, button tufted back, full spring construction, covered in beige and black boucle mixture	159.00	89.50
MODERN WING CHAIR, bisque mahogany frame, foam rubber seat, covered in brown, natural and persimmon linen print	139.00	69.50
PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR, loose pillow back, fruitwood frame, gold diamond matelasse with boucle edging. CUSTOM TAILORED	149.00	98.00
LOUNGE CHAIR, foam rubber cushion, Lawson style, red damask	84.50	59.50
ARMLESS CHAIR, button seat and back, kick-pleated flounce, covered in green, grey and pumpkin Provincial print	39.50	24.75
LADIES CHAIR, Contemporary styling, full spring construction, hair filled. Brown or toast damask	79.50	44.50
LOUNGE CHAIR, oversized, boucle trim. Green, red or grey damask	69.50	49.50
SMALL WING CHAIR, decorator design and Grand Rapids made. As is	159.00	79.50
PROVINCIAL LOUNGE CHAIR, fine styling and construction, expertly tailored. Covered in beige and toast provincial texture	149.00	98.00
LOUNGE CHAIR, Lawson style, green textured Saran plastic	79.50	49.50
REVOLVING ARMLESS CHAIR, for television viewing. Button back. Black and white texture, persimmon texture	59.50	39.95
PROVINCIAL WING CHAIR, green and brown small pattern print	59.50	39.50
FRENCH OCCASIONAL CHAIR with open arms. Fruitwood frame. French blue damask upholstery	69.50	49.50
OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Traditional styling with mahogany finished frame, foam rubber seat. Green matelasse	39.50	29.50
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR, foam rubber cushion. Red Frieze, as is	98.00	69.50
LOUNGE CHAIR, Traditional style with foam rubber cushions. Toast boucle metallic or persimmon metallic	89.50	59.50
TRADITIONAL SOFA, two cushion castor base, green matelasse, grey boucle or green toast damask	159.00	110.00
KROEHLER 2-PIECE SUITE, Charles of London style sofa, large chair, covered in red loompoint	269.00	224.00
MODERN SUITE BY KROEHLER, 2 pieces. Toast frieze	198.00	159.00
LAWSON SOFA, two-cushion design by Valentine-Seaver. Foam rubber cushions. Covered in dark green nylon	195.00	129.00
OVERSIZE SOFA, 96" long, Grand Rapids make. Two cushion, button back. Toast looped frieze	279.00	225.00
CRESCENT SOFA in Contemporary style. Two-cushion with channel back. Grand Rapids make. Green and brown boucle	259.00	219.00
LOVE SEAT, high style design with button tufted back and insice arms, full spring construction, dark green matelasse	198.00	169.00
MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA, button back, green textured boucle	269.00	179.00
MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 parts, rubberized hair filling. Covered in gold and persimmon horizontal stripe	269.00	179.00
TRADITIONAL SOFA, curved shaped front, foam rubber cushions, rose floral matelasse	239.00	179.00
MODERN SOFA, moulded foam rubber cushions, pumpkin boucle	219.00	149.00
MODERN SOFA, button tufted back, dark green boucle, toast, natural and brown tweed	159.00	119.00

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GENERAL ELECTRIC, 9½ cu. ft.—1954 model refrigerator-freezer combination	449.95	329.95
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15—Twin size mattresses, covered in grey and white service stripe
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1—Twin size box spring, covered in tan and white pin stripe ticking
2—Twin size box spring, covered in grey and white service stripe
7—Twin size box springs, covered in blue and white stripe ACA ticking
11—Twin size box springs, covered in multicolored grey service stripe
2—Twin size box springs, covered in grey and gold service stripe
2—Twin size box springs, covered in grey and white service stripe
5—Twin size box springs, covered in heavy grey damask
2—Twin size box springs, covered in beige and gold service stripe
4—Full size mattresses, covered in tan and white pin stripe ticking
3—Full size mattresses, covered in blue and white stripe ACA ticking
3—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and maroon service stripe
2—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and rose service stripe
2—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and rose multicolored stripe
1—Full size mattress, covered in heavy grey damask
3—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and chartreuse service stripe
2—Full size mattresses, covered in heavy rose damask
2—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and white service stripe
1—Full size mattress, covered in grey and green service stripe
4—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and gold service stripe
4—Full size mattresses, covered in grey and blue service stripe
1—Full size mattress, covered in maroon and grey service stripe
6—Full size box springs, covered in tan and white pin stripe ticking
2—Full size box springs, covered in grey and maroon service stripe
1—Full size box spring, covered in heavy rose damask
1—Full size box spring, covered in grey and white service stripe
1—Full size box spring, covered in rose and beige service stripe

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MAHOGANY NEST OF TABLES, overall size 15x22", 23" high	17.95	8.95
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MAHOGANY STEP TABLE, genuine leather top, gold hand tooled, 26x18",,25" high	39.95	29.95
MAHOGANY END TABLE, parquetry top, one shelf, 17½"x26" castor base, 23½" high	54.50	29.95
MAHOGANY STEP TALE, castor base, genuine leather top, gold hand tooled, 28x17", 25" high	44.50	29.95
MAHOGANY STEP TABLE, simulated glass marble tops, one drawer, 26x19", 25" high, castor base	69.50	29.95
MAHOGANY END TABLE, one shelf, castor base, simulated glass marble top, one drawer, 17½x25", 24" high	69.50	29.95
DARK MAHOGANY MODERN STEP TABLE, leather top, one drawer, 26x18", 25½ high	69.50	29.95
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Unionist Joseph Mullaney Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Joseph A. Mullaney, veteran labor leader, died today after a long illness. He was 83 years old. He had been international president of the AFL Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers since its beginning in 1912, and first vice president of the New York State Federation of Labor since 1910.

TRANSIT UNIONS SEEK TO ESCAPE NO-STRIKE ACT

Campaign Begun to Amend King-Thompson Labor Law on Public Utilities.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Legislation to exempt transit companies and their employes' unions from compliance with the King-Thompson no-strike law, will be sought in the forthcoming session of the State Legislature, the Post-Dispatch was told yesterday.

The new attack on the state's controversial utility labor disputes act is being backed by various Missouri locals of the AFL streetcar and bus operators union, and by the AFL State Federation of Labor.

Their bill, prepared for introduction after the 1955 Legislature convenes Jan. 5, would amend the King-Thompson law by striking "transportation" companies from the list of privately and publicly-operated utilities subject to the law.

No Other Changes.

No other changes would be proposed. The law, if amended, would continue to cover other specific utilities, including those which furnish electricity, water, gas, heat, steam, sewer and communication services to the public.

The King-Thompson law, enacted in 1947, is designed to protect the public against loss of essential services as a result of labor disputes or work stoppages in utilities. It empowers the Governor to seize and operate utilities in the name of the state whenever a strike or lockout is threatened or occurs.

Recently, state legislators received letters from a Kansas City labor leader urging them to support the bill to exempt transit utilities from the law. The letters were sent by Loren Hargus, president of Division 1287, AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

Contending application of the King-Thompson act in the transit industry had been a failure, Hargus charged the no-strike law had created a "legal mess" which has jeopardized public protection and the rights of employes.

Hargus argued that transit operations have no affect on public health and welfare, which are cited as justification for the King-Thompson law.

No Longer Monopolistic.

The transportation industry, he said, is no longer monopolistic because of the use of private automobiles, "riding groups" and other forms of transportation outside the local transit system. It is labor's position that a halt in transit service may cause some inconvenience, but it does not affect the public health and welfare.

Hargus also charged that state seizure and operation of the Kansas City Public Service Co. from April 30 to Dec. 11, 1950, had "disastrous" results. During that period, he said, the company refused to pay workmen's compensation claims, and refused to pay an estimated $500,000 in injury and damage claims growing out of accidents in the operation of streetcars and busses.

He pointed out that the Missouri Supreme Court, in split decisions, upheld a ruling of Cole county circuit court in a test case that neither the company nor the state was liable for damages resulting from accidents during the period of state operation.

Court's Rulings.

The circuit court ruled the company was not responsible because, technically, its properties were being operated by the state. It held the state was not liable because it had not consented to being sued.

Division One of the Supreme Court affirmed the ruling early this year. Later, the case was transferred to the court en banc, which also upheld the ruling in a 4-to-3 split decision. Since then, the court en banc has reheard the case, and a third Supreme Court decision is awaited.

After the initial court rulings, Hargus said, persons with accident claims filed damage suits against the Kansas City streetcar and bus operators who were involved in the accidents. Some employes settled minor claims, he said, but other personal claims involving up to $10,000 are still pending.

"Grossly Unfair."

The Kansas City labor leader declared the King-Thompson law was proved "grossly unfair" to employes, and left a doubt as to whether the public, including transit riders, have any protection as to injuries and damages sustained during state operation of a transit utility.

He also charged there can be no real collective bargaining between a utility and its employes under these circumstances, which give the company an advantage if the state takes over technical operation of its streetcars and busses and it is not held liable for injuries and damages.

The state seizure provisions of the King-Thompson act also were invoked late in 1950 when labor difficulties threatened to suspend operations of the St. Louis Public Service Co.

In that instance, the St. Louis transit company regarded state seizure and operations as a "fiction." It continued to operate on a corporate basis, paid its workmen's compensation claims and social security on its employes, and handled accident claims in the usual manner.

Labor Opposition.

Organized labor in Missouri vigorously opposed enactment of the King-Thompson law, and has unsuccessfully attempted to have the act repealed or amended drastically. The Legislature has turned back such efforts because the law generally has strong public support throughout the state.

The transit unions, however, believe they can get the law amended to exclude them and their employers because of their experience. Their bill is likely to have a rough road to travel, however, as supporters of the act are certain to view this as labor's opening wedge for ultimate repeal of the law.

Missouri labor leaders are citing a report made by a special New Jersey commission, which this year recommended repeal of that state's utility labor disputes act. The Missouri law was based on the New Jersey statute.

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MANAGER OF COUNTRY CLUB

Ray G. McGrath, former manager of the De Soto and Forest Park hotels, has been appointed manager of Westborough Country Club, it was announced yesterday.

William Carmody, chairman of the house committee of the club, said McGrath would assume his new duties next Saturday. He is a former president of the Hotel Association of St. Louis.

U.S. and Britain Reported Ready To Rearm Reich Without France

Officials Indicate Paris Government Could Come In Later if It Won Support of Assembly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP) —The United States and Britain were reported ready today to consult immediately on how to rearm West Germany without France should the French Assembly uphold on Monday its initial rejection of the Allied plan.

There was no word on whether Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would fly to London if such consultation becomes necessary, whether Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would come to Washington, or whether diplomatic channels would suffice.

In any event, it was apparent that the United States and Britain, acting in close harmony, had shifted from a state of shocked surprise to grim determination that, with or without France, Germany was going to be rearmed as a soverign member of the Western alliance.

The surprise was evident in expressions yesterday of United States and British leaders after the French Assembly, perhaps even surprising itself, voted against the London-Paris agreement to rearm Germany within the Western European Union created under the 1948 Brussels pact.

U. S., British Comment.

President Eisenhower, in a statement from his holiday headquarters at Augusta, Ga., called this a matter "of the utmost seriousness." The British Foreign Office, in a statement which United States officials emphatically indorsed, declared the issue is "not whether the German federal republic will rearm, but how."

In the wake of these statements, officials let it be known this rearming might be undertaken without French participation. This concept, generally ascribed to British Prime Minister Churchill, leaves the strong implication that France could come in later at any time a French government could win enough support.

The diplomatic channels for a reversal of the French Assembly's vote against rearming Germany were being kept open.

President Eisenhower, who talked by telephone with Dulles twice yesterday, conferred with him again for 15 minutes today. Dulles has been in contact by trans-Atlantic telephone with United States Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon at Paris, and Dillon has been talking to French Premier Mendes-France. Likewise, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins, in close touch with London, spent some time yesterday at Dulles's home.

Won't Permit Veto.

The line being taken by United States and British officials is that France will not be allowed to veto a happily-timed opportunity to rearm Germany as a part of the West. But these officials are trying to counter any criticism from the Communists—such as Tass's catcall that "crude and flagrant" pressure was being brought on the French assembly. So far there has been no official Soviet reaction, probably pending Monday's outcome in the Paris Parliament.

Backing up the United States-British feeling that this is the time to rearm Germany—while such a friendly hand as that of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is at the helm in Bonn—is a conviction that the French assembly really wants a rearmed Germany. While agreed in principle, the Assembly has split over details: first on the rejection earlier this year of the European Defense Community and now on the Paris agreement.

While determined to go ahead without France, United States and British officials are not inclined to write off France lightly. Unlike the situation during the EDC crisis, there is no strong talk of dire consequences. The London-Paris agreements were the miracle that saved Western unity after EDC was killed. There is no alternative to these in sight, but officials emphasized they will go ahead with an "empty chair" which France could occupy whenever the assembly gets back in line.

This would mean the ascendency in France of a leader who could do what Mendes-France thus far has failed to do. No such leader is in sight now.

Effect on Congress.

One important aspect of the situation was the effect of the French action on Congress. France must have Allied help in United States dollars to fulfill its commitments in such places as Indochina and North Africa. Congress is bound to look carefully at requests for grants of aid to France in the light of the Assembly's wobbling on rearming Germany. Of course, should the rejection be upheld, the effect might be disastrous from the standpoint of future American aid.

The Eisenhower Administration was reported to have decided definitely against calling up the German rearmament treaty in the United States Senate until both France and Germany have completed action.

Of the documents involved, the Senate must ratify only two —the protocol which ends the occupation and grants West Germany its sovereignty, and the agreement admitting Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another of the agreements would permit United States troops to remain in West Germany, but this is understood to fall within the commander-in-chief powers of the President, and thus apparently will not require Senate ratification.

MRS. RUDOLPH HOFMEISTER FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Private funeral services for Mrs. Rudolph Hofmeister, former High School teacher and widow of a retired physician, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Entombment will be in Valhalla Mausoleum.

Mrs. Hofmeister, 62 years old, died of pneumonia Friday at Jewish Hospital. A graduate of the old Normal College of Physical Education, now part of Indiana University, she taught at Central High School from about 1915 to 1922. She was the former Miss Corinne Gunther and lived at 210 Woodbourne drive. Dr. Hofmeister, a former member of the St. Louis Board of Education, died last April 29.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Iris Hofmeister, and a sister, Miss Lelia V. Gunther, a public school teacher here. Miss Hofmeister, who is attudying for a doctorate degree at New York University, is in Rome, Italy, on a one-year Fulbright scholarship.

PHI BETA PI, MEDICAL FRATERNITY, CONVENTION

A three-day national convention of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, will open Tuesday in St. Louis, with local chapters of the Washington and St. Louis Universities' Schools of Medicine as hosts. Eighty delegates and second delegates are scheduled to attend.

At the Washington University group's Mu chapter house, 4933 Forest Park avenue, there will be a luncheon Wednesday for delegates and St. Louis area medical school alumni.

After the luncheon, the group will divide, half going to a scientific meeting and panel discussion at St. Louis University and the others attending a Washington University seminar.

Auto Hits Truck, 2 Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP)—Two young women were fatally injured early today when an automobile in which they were passengers hit a parked truck here. They were Betty Justice, 23 years old, of Marshfield, and Clara Nichols, 19, of Springfield.

KILLS BOY BABY SITTER, MOTHER OF 2 AND HIMSELF

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 25 (UP) —A 31-year-old mother and a boy baby sitter were killed today by a man who then shot himself to death. The woman's two children slept through the shootings.

Mrs. Charles V. Harlam was found stretched across a couch at her home, shot through the head. The baby sitter, 14-year-old Freddie W. Rader, was dead in a rocking chair, also shot through the head.

Wiley F. Jones, 30, a former Wichita fireman, was found dead, a pistol nearby. The woman wore a coat and had her purse in her lap.

Costa Rica President Has Son.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 25 (AP)—A son was born last night to Costa Rica's President Jose Figueres and his wife, the former Rita Karen Olsen of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. They were married last Feb. 6. He has two children by a previous marriage.

EXPLOSION OF FEED STORE INJURES THREE IN DENVER

DENVER, Dec. 25 (AP) — A dawn explosion broke the Christmas calm in Denver today, demolishing a feed store, damaging three other buildings, breaking windows over a wide area and injuring three persons.

The injured, all living in the neighborhood, were cut by flying glass. They were Mrs. Christine Coupland, 83 years old; Donna Fabrizio, 18, and her sister, Barbara, 16.

Chunks of concrete from the one-story building were hurled 200 yards into the South Platte river and heavy beams were pitched into telephone wires.

Franklin Soper, assistant fire chief, said escaping natural gas apparently filled the store and caused the blast.

French-Romanian Trade Pact.

PARIS, Dec. 25 (AP)—France and Communist Romania yesterday signed a three-year commercial accord for the exchange of more than $28,000,000 of goods in the first year, starting Jan. 1.

NOW IN 3 Minutes!
GOOD & HOT! SANDWICHES
At Your Favorite Store
STEWART in-fra-red
Roasted & Toasted SANDWICHES
GET THE MODERN IN-FRA-RED HOT SANDWICHES AT THE BETTER
Drug Stores
Bowling Alleys
Drive-Ins
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THE NEW STEWART IN-FRA-RED COOKERY

HOT DOG
HOT DOG With Cheese
Barbecue Beef
Toasted Cheese
Toasted Ham

Yes, you now can have Delicious Hot Dog Sandwiches, Hot Dog with Cheese, Toasted Cheese, Toasted Ham and Barbecue Beef Piping Hot in only 3 minutes! Wonderfully sanitary!

- Only 1 sq. ft. of counter space required
- No smoke or grease
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- No irritating food odors

ATTENTION! FOUNTAIN, BAR AND FAST FOOD CENTERS

The Stewart In-fra-red cookery is placed on your backbar free of charge. Cellophane-wrapped sandwiches are delivered as often as your volume requires. Timer switch turns off automatically. Serve roasted and toasted sandwiches STILL SEALED IN CELLOPHANE!

YES—NOW AVAILABLE IN ST. LOUIS
For FREE DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR STORE
Phone WO. 1-3645 or WO. 1-3646

STEWART IN-FRA-RED COMMISSARY
2718 S. Brentwood Blvd. of St. Louis St. Louis 17, Mo.

SALE MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY!

SAVE Brandt's DOES IT AGAIN
BIG MONEY
ON THESE BENDIX BUYS AT BRANDT'S

All brand-new merchandise! Just slight surface scratches or mars here and there . . . and look at the money you save! See for yourself! Be at Brandt's early! Supply is limited!

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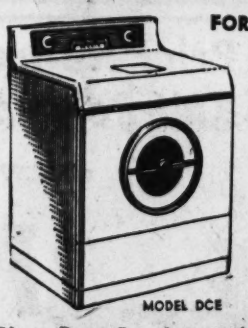
FORGET THE WEATHER WITH THIS ELECTRIC BENDIX Automatic DRYER
$159.95 Regular $239.95 You Save $80
Gas Model Reg. $279.95 $199.95 You Save $80
Long Easy Terms
Guaranteed 1 Full Year



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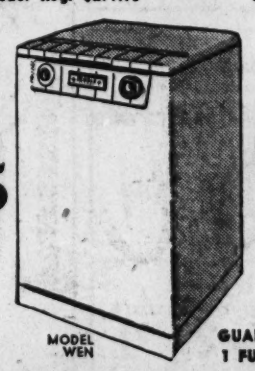
Wash, Rinse, Damp-Dry Automatically!
BENDIX DIALAMATIC WASHER
Regular $179.95 YOU SAVE $40
$139.95
Long Easy Terms



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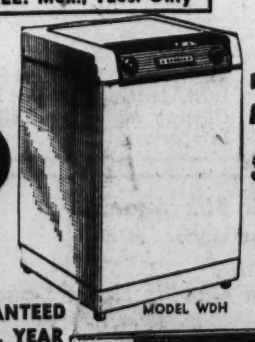

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It's Fully, Yes, Fully Automatic
BENDIX ECONOMAT
$169.95 Reg. $229.95 YOU SAVE $60.00
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THE WORLD'S ONLY!
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Load it! Set it! Forget it!
Put Your Clothes Away Completely Dried.

LADY, THIS IS IT!!!
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DOWNTOWN: 9:30 TO 8:30
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Special Savings for Everyone in Your Family!

Vegas — Smart flats in suede, calfskin, patent! Black, red, brown, blue, beige! Reg. 9.95 to 12.95 — 6.86

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Vitality Paramount — Broken lines, sizes, colors! New fall, some spring styles! Reg. 10.95 to 15.95 — 8.00

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Florsheim Delmanette STYLED BY DELMAN — Fall styles, colors. A few spring styles! Small group fine alligator shoes. Reg. $25 ____ $18. Reg. 15.95 to 19.95 — $12

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

DELMAN Bally of Switzerland — Beautifully styled suedes and calfskins in wanted colors to wear right now. Reg. 21.95 to 34.95 — $18

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Edwin Clapp — Fine men's shoes, reduced to clear! Not all sizes in each style! Sizes to fit all men! Reg. 21.95 to 28.95 — 18.88

SVB Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, First Floor

Buster Brown — Fine children's shoes styled for school, dress! Reg. 5.50 to 6.95 — 4.79

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

3 MORE SOUGHT IN UNION MURDER PLOT INQUIRY

Charged With Conspiracy to Kill Seafarers Leader, Including Rival for Job.

HACKENSACK, N.J., Dec. 25 (AP)—Police in three states are pushing their investigation of an alleged plot to murder AFL Seafarers' Union officer Paul Hall.

Ray White of Tampa, Fla., who is running against Hall for the $28,000-a-year job as secretary-treasurer of the union, called the plot "just a big smear" yesterday after being released in Tampa on $3000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

White said "union politics" were behind the case. He said he believed Hall "rigged" the plot to discredit him. He said Hall could use the charge to have him brought before a union committee and expelled from the union.

Three other men, including the self-confessed triggerman, James E. Cobb, of Tampa, also have been charged with conspiracy. Police said the group probably included at least three other men, who are sought.

Had Shotgun in Auto.

The gunman, Cobb, alias Frank Green, was arrested Thursday night when he approached Hall's home in nearby Montvale with a loaded shotgun in his car.

Bergen County Prosecutor Guy Calissi said he had been informed that an attempt would be made to kill Hall, the secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic and Gulf Coast district of the International Seafarers' Union.

The prosecutor says Cobb said that White had promised him $15,000 to kill Hall and $2000 of it had been paid.

The other arrests followed the statement by Cobb, an unemployed seaman.

Edward Taffe of West Milford, N.J., is being held in Bergen county jail on conspiracy charges, and Carmen Priore of New York City is under arrest there as a fugitive to face the New Jersey conspiracy charge.

The prosecutor said Taffe, 65, "cased" Hall's home and was to help Cobb in his getaway. Taffe has denied knowledge of the plot.

Priore, a salesman, is the man who introduced Cobb to Taffe, the prosecutor said.

Calissi's first assistant, Fred Galda, will go to Tampa tomorrow to question White and others.

Heads Tampa Labor Group.

White, 37, is president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Assembly in Tampa. The election in which he is running against Hall started Nov. 15 and is scheduled to end Jan. 15.

White said he intends to continue his campaign for the post of secretary-treasurer in the union, which numbers 60,000 members in the nation's coastal and Gulf ports. He added, however, that the charges had hurt his chances.

Hall, who lives in Montvale with his wife, Rose, and two young children, has been a leader in the fight to rid East Coast waterfront unions of racketeers.

3-CAR ACCIDENT BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED DROWNING

LEVITTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP)—A three-car accident early today resulted in the death of one man, apparently by drowning.

The victim was Joseph Fannon, 29 years old, of New York City. His car, driven by his wife Muriel, went through a link fence, down an embankment and into a drain sump. Water closed over the roof of the car and Fannon apparently was drowned.

Mrs. Fannon was thrown clear before the car went through the fence.

Police said a car, stopped to make a left turn, had been hit from behind by a second car and shot across the road into the Fannon automobile, throwing it out of control.

JOHN J. COCHRAN PORTRAIT FOR VETERANS HOSPITAL

A portrait of the late Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis will be presented to John J. Cochran Veterans Hospital in ceremonies today at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

The presentation will be made by Voiture 38, Society of 40 and 8, American Legion, which commissioned Charles M. Morgenthaler to paint the portrait likeness. Civic leaders and members of the late congressman's family will be in attendance.

Percy M. Gash, post chef grande of the Missouri Voiture, will be master of ceremonies and the principal address will be made by Comptroller Milton Carpenter. The portrait will be accepted by Dr. John W. Claiborne, hospital manager.

REPORTS HOLDUP MAN STOLE $800, OUTRAN HIM IN CHASE

Leo S. Guccione, secretary-treasurer of the National Food Distributing Co., 1121 North Twelfth street, reported he was circumstanced late Thursday by a robber who ran away after taking $800 from Guccione at the point of a revolver.

Guccione told police he started to leave his office and returned for a forgotten package when a Negro armed with a revolver held him up.

The robber took Guccione's wallet, containing the money, and ran north in Twelfth street with his victim in pursuit. He turned west in Biddle street and got away, Guccione reported.

MATHEMATICS TEACHERS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

The fifteenth annual Christmas meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will open tomorrow at Hotel Chase and extend through Wednesday. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

B. L. Dodds, dean of the college of education, University of Illinois, will deliver the principal address at the first general session Tuesday morning on "Critical Responsibilities of Education Today." The welcoming address at the first session will be given by Charles Naylor, president of Harris Teachers College.

A number of St. Louis professors and teachers will take part in the program. On one panel discussion, high school students from St. Louis and from Columbus, O., will discuss the question, "Should I Study Mathematics?" The convention will end Wednesday with a dinner meeting. Louis P. Shannon, regional manager of the extension division of Du Pont Co., will speak on "Industry and Mathematics Incorporated."

CONCERTO WINS $1000 PRIZE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP) — A concerto by Frederick C. Schreiber of New York City has won a composers' contest sponsored by the Artist Advisory Council. With the honor goes a $1000 cash prize.

The composition—titled "Concerto Grosso for Four Solo Instruments, Coloratura Soprano and Orchestra"—will have its premiere March 3 and 4, when it will be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Schreiber is organist and choirmaster of the East Sixty-eighth Street Reformed Church in New York City.

Soviet Gen. Galadzhev Dies.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star announced today the death of Lt. Gen. Sergei Galadzhev. He was 52 years old. One of the Red army's top administrators, he worked in the Defense Ministry's central department during World War II.

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SLOAN'S MOVING & STORAGE
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MEN — WOMEN
REDUCE—RENTALS
FOR HOME USE!
Reduced Rental Prices!
CATALOGUE
Exercycle — Battle Creek Health Builders — Stationary Bicycle — Foot Massagers and Stimulators — Hand Massage Vibrator — Portable Abdominal Reducing and Circulation Belt and Steam Cabinet — Portable Full Body Whirlpool Bath — Diathermies — Sun and Heat Lamps — Complete Rehabilitation Equipment!
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Day and Night . . . to 11 p.m.
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SALE
C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MONDAY
BEGINS TOMORROW
VALUES TO $12.95
NOW ONLY— $6.85
Women's Smart Styles
FINE KID, CALF, PATENT, SUEDE, SOFT LEATHERS COMBINATIONS
Styles Ideal for NOW and Spring Wear
EVERY PAIR PERFECT
"NATURALIZER" "VELVET STEP" "BELLAIRE"
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
SPECIAL GROUP CLEARANCE $5
Broken Sizes. 487 Pairs
WOMEN'S SHOE STYLES VALUES TO $9.95
OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE
After Christmas Clearance!

Save! Men's Furnishings!
Reg. 69c-89c Shorts, Briefs, Athletic Shirts
Wide selection of men's underwear. Shorts 30-44, shirts, 36-46 — 2 for $1
Reg. $2.99 ☆Cranbrook Dress Shirts
Slightly soiled shirts in assorted colors and sizes. Sanforized broadcloth — $2
Irregs. of $1 Men's Argyles, Sizes 10½-11½, 39c Pr.
$2.99 Sanforized Flannel Pajamas, A, B, C, D — 2 for $5
Men's Sweat Shirts, Red, S, M, L — $1
$1-$1.50 Genuine Leather Belts, Tan — 2 for $1
Irregs. $2.99 Part Wool Union Suits. 38-46 — $2
Irregs. of $3.99 Sleeveless Wool Sweaters, S, M, L — $2
Men's Stretch Socks, Black, Navy, Brown — 59c Pr.
$4.99 Fur Lined Gloves, 9-9½ — $2.99

Mattresses or Box Springs
Reg. $29.95-$34.50 mattresses or box springs. Heavy ticking. Full or twin size — $22 ea.
Reg. $34.95-$39.50 group of better box springs or mattresses. Full or twin size — $25 ea.
Reg. $39.95-$44.50 heavy duty mattresses or matching box springs. Full or twin size — $29 ea.

Men's Sportswear
☆Cranbrook Slacks with Hollywood waist, snug-tex waistband. Rayon-nylon gabardine. Grey, Tan, Brn., Green. 28-44 — 2 Pr. $9.90
$9.99-$12.99 Bomber Jackets, surcoats and reversibles. Zipper front. Assorted colors and sizes — $7.77
Men's Suede Jackets with slash pockets and 3-way knit cuffs, collar and waistband. Tan only. Sizes 40, 42, 44 — $10
☆An SBF Brand

Men's Work Clothing
$1.99 Cotton Flannel Shirts, broken sizes — 2 for $3
$3.99 Sanforized Denim Bib Overalls — $2
$6.99 All Wool Shirts, Broken Sizes — $5
$3.99 Sanforized Cotton Twill Work Shirts — $2
29c-49c Work Hose. Sizes 10-13 — 5 for $1
$3.99 Unlined Poplin Jackets. Small only — $2

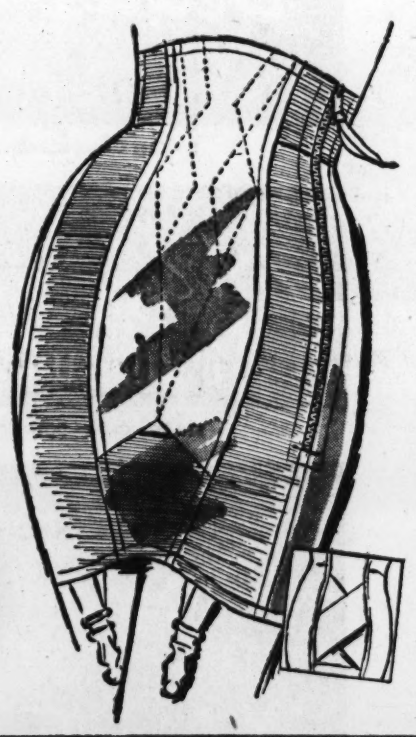
Table Lamps and Lamp Shades
$17.98 Hand painted china table lamps with 3-way switch, metal mounting and hand sewn shades — $8.99 ea.
$4.99 Lamp shades in eggshell, rose, chartreuse and white. Bridge styles, 12", 14", 16", Table, 19" floor lamps — 2 for $5

Rugs and Print Linoleum
$1.98-$2.98 Carpet Samples, Ass'td., 18x27" — $1.19
$9.99-$10.98 Wool Carpet Samples, 27x54" — $4.99
$5.99-$6.99 Wool Rugs, Ass'td., 27x36" — $2.99
59c yd. 36" Imitation Hardwood — 3 yds. $1
49c yd. 24" Imitation Hardwood — 4 yds. $1
$7.95 Felt Base Linoleum, Patterns, 9x12' — $5
$12.95 Hvy. Print Linoleum, 9x12' 1st qual. — $10
$79.99 Broadloom Rugs. Ass'td. Pat. 9x12' — $55

Spectacular Fabric Sale!
Noted Manufacturers Surplus Stock of 5000 Yds.
Regular $1 to $3
44c Yd.
40" Nylon Print Sheers
44" Cotton Mesh Weave, Striped Cotton Suede
48" Nylon Tricot, Rayon Jersey, Cotton Suede
60" Fine Quality Cotton Mesh Weave
92" Solid Color Nylon Sheers

Men's and Children's Shoes
$6.49 Children's Suede Strap Slippers, 13-13½, $2
$1-$3 Children's Slippers and Rubbers — 29c
$2-$3 Girls' Sandals and Straps, Suede Leather — 59c
Men's Opera or Everette Style Slippers Broken Sizes — $2
$8.99-$10.99 Men's Dress Shoes. Broken Sizes — $4

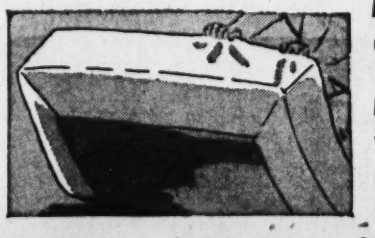
Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store
Sale! All Nylon Criss-Cross Girdle by Bestform
With Down Stretch Back
$3.99
Bestform Criss Cross girdle with elastic inner-belt and stretch back that gives comfortable support. Leno elastic side panels slim and trim the hips, inner belt controls the tummy. Nylon taffeta front panel and 3-inch no-roll top. Side zipper.
White
Sizes 26-34
16-in. Length
Also other brand with nylon taffeta back. Sizes 26-36 — $3.99
BESTFORM



Reg. $2.98 Handbags
Calf-like plastic grain bags reduced for clearance. Top-handle pouches, boxy styles in large or small shapes. Black, brown, red or tan. Wide selection.
$1.98
Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Pastel Print No-Iron Rayon Knit Pajamas

Irregs. of $2.99
$1.99
Pretty pajamas that are full cut for sleeping comfort. Variety of styles to select from. Lovely pastel prints. Washable and need no ironing. Various styles to select from.
Sizes 32 to 40
Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone CEntral 1-9440 or Toll-Free Enterprise 800.

Cradle Lane January White Sale!

Pacific Muslin Contour Crib Sheets
Irregs. of $1.59
$1
Heavy Sanforized* muslin crib sheets with mitered corners that will not pull out.

Mattress Covers
Reg. $1.99 $1.44
Clear plastic covers with long zipper closing. Will not crack.

Reg. 49c Plastic & Cotton Pads
3 for 88c
Protective lap pads. Reversible. Zig-zag stitched.

Cotton Crib Blankets
Irregs. of $2.99-$3.99 $1.97
Solid pastels and jacquard patterns. 5" satin binding.

Receiving Blankets
Irregs. of 69c 48c
Medium weight cotton blankets. Stitched edges. Pastels. 30x40.

CurityGauze Diapers
Irregs. $3.75 doz. $2.79 Doz.
Soft, absorbent, gauze. Folding line. Pinked edges. 21x40".

Quilted Crib Pads
Irregs. of $2.99-$3.99 $1.57
White cotton with zig-zag stitching. Will not mat. 34x52".

Rayon Tricot Blankets
Irregs. of $4.99-$6.99 $2.94
Soft, washable crib or carrying blankets. Pastels.

Patch Quilts
Irregs. of $4.99-$6.99 $2.94
Percale, seersucker, batiste, quilts in rosebud prints. 36x50.

$1.39-$1.59 Flannelette Sleepers
One piece styles in prints and pastels. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 — $1.09 ea. 2 for $2
89c Sanforized Percale Slips
Built-up shoulder style, lace trim. White. 2-14 — 2 for $1

Irregs. $1.35-$1.50 Sheer Nylons
Sheer full fashioned nylon in light beige, warm beige or muted taupe. 15 denier — 59c Pair 2 Pr. $1
$1.59 Corduroy Sling Back Scuffs
Comfortable, warm corduroy scuffs with popular sling back. In colors of red or blue. Sizes S, M, L — $1.09 Pair 2 Pr. $2

½-Price Sale!
Christmas Tree Ornaments — 10c-40c
Packaged Christmas Cards — 50c per box

Reg. $1.99 All Silk Scarfs
Lovely printed head scarfs. 36-inch size — $1
Reg. $1 Rayon Challis Head Squares
Large size. Solids or prints — 2 for $1

New Reduced Prices! Boys' Fruit of Loom Underwear!
Cotton Knit "T" Shirts Briefs
3 for $1.45
49c Each
"T" Shirts of fine quality cotton knit with nylon reinforced neck and tapered sleeves. White. Sizes 4 to 16
Briefs of high grade cotton, soft to the touch. Nylon reinforced legs. Heat resistant elastic. White only. Sizes 4 to 16
Boxer Shorts of Sanforized* broadcloth. Full cut. Solids, Fancies. 4to16 — 3 for $1.75
Athletic Shirts in fine cotton rib knit. Nylon reinforced neck, armholes. White. Sizes 4-16. — 3 for $1.45

$14.99-$24.99 Wool Knit Suits
Special purchase of the season's fashion favorite. Cardigan or slipover styles with angora or novelty trim. Finest quality knit.
$9.90
Pink Grey Blue Navy Aqua White Red

$19.99-$25 Women's Lined Suits
Group includes wool flannels, tweeds or rayon twists. Boxy or fitted styles. Slim and flared skirts. Fully lined with crepe or satin.
$9.90
9 to 15 10 to 18 16½ to 24½

Women's $5.99-$8.95 Leather and Suede Dress, Arch & Casual Shoes
• Pumps, Slings and Strap Styles Red, Blue, Black, Brown
• Arch, Dress and Casual Shoes
• Plenty of Narrow Widths
• High and Medium Heels
• Sizes 4½ to 10, AA to C Widths in the lot
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$3.99

Regular $8.95 Men's
ALL-LEATHER
BRIDGEMAN
LACE TO TOE
WORK SHOES
$4.80
• Goodyear Welt
• All Sizes
Open Every Nite 'til 9
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Balance your budget with payments you can afford.
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Boy, 3, Shoots Sister to Death.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 25 (UP)—Rickey Parker, 3 years old, accidentally shot his 2-year-old sister Cathy to death today when playing with a shotgun his father, Harry Parker, thought was "not loaded."

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4491-59 EASTON FR. 1-3777

SWEDISH STEAMER MISSING IN STORM RADIOS IT IS SAFE

LONDON, Dec. 25 (UP) — A Swedish steamer missing since Thursday with 20 men aboard in storms battering northwest Europe radioed today that it was safe with all hands off the Island of Sylt.

Deaths attributed to the storms mounted above 150.

Snow after four days of gales and heavy rain dotted the Continent, but brought fears of possible avalanches in the Alps.

Icy highways in eastern France caused motorists to abandon scores of cars when temperatures dropped below freezing.

Arline Judge Engaged.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25 (AP) —Actress Arline Judge announced today she got an engagement ring for Christmas from Hollywood business man Ed Heard. Her six previous husbands in chronological order, were film director Wesley Ruggles, millionaire Dan Topping, Jimmy Adams, Morgan Rogers, Bob Topping, brother of Dan, and George Ross.

9 County Nursing Homes Lack Licenses, Officials Say

Continued From Page One.

the handling of plates and utensils and in the preparation of food. He said the Health Department had recommended a three-compartment washing process that would wash, rinse and sterilize chemically in separate steps. Only the home at Ballwin followed this procedure at the time of last inspection, he said.

Toilet and bathing facilities were considered inadequate in number or insanitary, he said, although Mrs. Burgess is adding a new shower and toilet room to the Manchester home, stating it would be ready in the spring.

At the Ballwin home, eight men, housed in a separate dormitory, are dependent on an outside privy about 50 feet from the building. Men patients at the Fenton home complained of the lack of toilet facilities on the second floor.

Other complaints concerned lack of approved fire escapes. The stucco building at Manchester has two wooden outside stairways from the second floor and two interior staircases. The frame home at Ballwin has one outside metal fire escape and two inside stairways. The brick portion of the Fenton home has two inclosed inside stairways that were assigned a fire-resistant rating of two hours but the frame portion has only one inside staircase and it is not inclosed.

Dr. Murphy said Mrs. Burgess's difficulties, apparently stemmed from the fact that she accepted some patients who had been turned down by other homes for lack of sufficient ability to pay. A number of her patients are entirely dependent on their old-age assistance of $55 a month.

"You can't care for a bed patient on this amount," he said. Mrs. Burgess's attempts to do so have put a strain on her operations, he said, and he expressed the opinion that her financial condition is the reason for her failure to comply with all recommendations made by the Health Department.

The license of the Porter Home for Negroes expired last May 31 but because of the Health Department's heavy work load an inspection was not made until July 14, Dr. Murphy said.

At the present time, the only thing holding up a recommendation for relicensing is the provision of a more adequate system of recording medical treatment given patients, he said.

But the Department also is suggesting repair of screens, general cleaning, installation of a guard gate at the top of the stairs and provision of additional storage space for kitchen supplies.

"When the corrections we deem essential have been made, we will recommend the place be relicensed and we have been promised co-operation," Dr. Murphy said.

In serving as the inspection agency for the State Division of Health, the County Health Department seeks to help operators bring their homes up to standards required by the state unit, Dr. Murphy said.

"We try to be helpful and not punitive because we realize the real need that exists for these homes and we do not want to close any of them except as a last resort," he said. "If they show any evidence of co-operation, we are willing to work with them and give them time to carry out our recommendations."

Condition of Other Homes.

The remaining unlicensed homes were described by Dr. Murphy as generally good homes with only minor corrections required. He expressed confidence they would be recommended for licenses upon reinspection.

Typical of the recommended improvements were the keeping of better medical records, provision of waterproof covers for mattresses, additional bed pans and facilities for cleaning and disinfecting them and installation of a protective gate at the top of a stairway.

In addition to the six homes awaiting reinspection, two others are now in process of inspection. Another four were approved for licenses last Wednesday.

Of the 39 that now have licenses, 18 received them since September and the remaining 21 were inspected during or prior to the Health Department survey of last summer, Dr. Murphy said.

He estimated 1900 patients were being cared for in the 54 homes now in operation.

There are 230 patients in the three homes which Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach is attempting to close in a suit filed Friday.

Defendants in Suit.

Defendants in the suit are Mrs. Burgess and her mother, Mrs. Ella B. McDonald, as well as the owners of real estate on which the Pine Crest Home in Ballwin is located.

In asking for both temporary and permanent injunctions against their operation because of failure to comply with recommendations of the County Health Department as prerequisites for licensing, Wallach said he would not ask the court to issue an order to show cause against the defendants.

This procedure, which is customary in injunction suits where prompt relief of a situation is desired, will not be followed because there are no facilities for taking care of the patients if the homes were suddenly closed, Wallach said.

Special Designs Urged.

Designing of structures intended specifically to be used as nursing homes was urged last night by Frank C. Roe, county public works director, as the ideal solution of our age's growing problem of care of the elderly.

Within the last year, he said, his office has received about 20 unsuccessful applications for permits to convert old residences into nursing homes. Each time the proposed building failed to meet code requirements, he explained.

"There is now apparently a real need for nursing homes," he said, "but remodeling of some of the structures suggested could prove more costly and less satisfactory than erecting the right kind of building in the first place."

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Reg. 349.95 Westinghouse 9 Ft. De Luxe $199.95
Reg. 362.95 Frigidaire 8½-Ft. Automatic Defrost All-Porcelain $259.95
Reg. 440.37 G-E 10-Ft. Automatic Defrost, True Deep-Freezer, Lazy Susan Shelves $289.95
Reg. 522.02 Westinghouse 12 Ft. 2-door (left hand) $355.00
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De Luxe $259.95

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Reg. 169.50 Diamond, Forest Green and Gold Metallic $125
Reg. 349.50 Kroehler, Foam Rubber Cushions, Turquoise and Black Cover $195.00

SOFAS, MODERN
Reg. 299.50 Kroehler, California Modern, 90" Wide, Foam Rubber, Green Metallic Cloth $159.50
Reg. 189.50 Kroehler, Free Form, Coral Nubby $ 99.50
Reg. 199.50 Fashionaire 80" Wide, Brown or Sage Green, Foam Rubber $ 85.00
Reg. 249.50 Modern Sofa, Free Form, Armless, Lettuce Green, Foam Rubber $125.00
Reg. 499.50 Stanbilt, Grey Nubby Metallic Cover, Foam Rubber $199.50
Reg. 299.50 Pullman, Grey-Green Metallic $169.50

18TH C. & PROV. SOFAS
Reg. 249.50 Crescent Brown Matelasse Fringe $135.00
Reg. 369.50 French Provincial 100% Nylon Red Cover, 100% Foam Rubber Cushions $220.00
Reg. 249.50 Love Seat, Toast $149.50

CHAIRS
Reg. 69.95 Modern, Ice Pink Metallic $ 35.00
Reg. 129.50 Futurian Modern Nubby Green, Foam Rubber $ 69.50
Reg. 134.50 Pullman Modern, Green Wool Tapestry $ 74.50
Reg. 159.50 Semi-Barrel Man's Red Matelasse, Kick Pleat, Foam Rubber Cushion $ 79.50
Reg. 59.50 Wing Chairs, 18th Century Ass't Colors $ 35.00

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Reg. 472.50 Limed Oak Junior Oval Extension Table, China, Buffet and 6 Solid Oak Chairs, Excellent for a Small Room $250.00
Reg. $690 French Provincial Cherry Wood Drexel Table, 42"x42", Extend 98", Open Hutch Cabinet, 60", 2 Arm, 4 Side Chairs (Discontinued) $439.50
Reg. $1000 Modern Drexel Blond Maple and Birdseye, 9 Large Pieces (Discontinued) $500.00
Reg. $421 French Provincial Cherry Breakfront China, Buffet, 8 Ft. Extension Table, Set of 6 Chairs, 9 Pieces $388.00

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Reg. 143.95 Solid Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Bed $ 94.00
Reg. 368.50 Kroehler Modern, Sea Foam or Taffy Tone Mahogany, Triple Dresser 60", Large Mirror, Chest-on-Chest 40" and Bed $219.50
Reg. 268.50 Ice Pink, Triple Dresser 55", Large Mirror, Chest, 38", Hollywood Bookcase Bed with Night Tables Built-In $168.00
Reg. $338 Kroehler Sand Oak 2 Twin Beds, Triple Dresser, Large Mirror and Chest $249.50
Reg. 258.50 Mahogany 18th Century Vanity, Mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Bed $125.00
Reg. $719 Mahogany 18th Century, 2 Twin Beds, Large Double Dresser, Large Mirror, Chest-on-Chest $325.00

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Arrested for Aid to Bank Robber.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Leon J. Russell, 23 years old, of New York City, here Thursday on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in assisting Earl (Kill) Smith to evade arrest in connection with the $123,000 robbery of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Andrews Air Force Base last Aug. 13. Smith was arrested near Laredo Wednesday.

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DEMOCRATS PLAN TO ATTACK G.O.P. OVER PATRONAGE

Civil Service Policies Also to Be Investigated —'Security Risks' May Be Reviewed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—Democrats in the new Congress plan to aim some of their biggest investigative guns at President Eisenhower's patronage and civil service policies.

This may mean an all-out review of the entire federal employe and security risk programs, party spokesmen said today. Out of it may come moves to tighten the civil service laws.

The Democrats are determined to get the facts, if they can, on what many consider loose Republican charges in the recent election campagn about the number of "security risks" they removed from the federal payroll.

But a companion target will be Republican efforts to replace Democrats with Republicans in many jobs previously protected by civil service.

Monroney's Comments.

Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, who is being mentioned as chairman of an investigating subcommittee on civil service policies, said he thinks the Senate Civil Service Committee must find out if the "jobs for deserving Republicans" program "violates the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

"The morale of Government employes has never been lower because of the Administration's policy of political firings," he told a reporter.

He accused the Post Office Department of "harassing" Democratic postmasters and finding filmsy grounds to fire them.

"It's gotten so bad that the Post Office inspectors are almost an arm of the Republican national, state and county committees," he said.

Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina, prospective chairman of the Civil Service Committee, also has complained publicly about Administration ousting of Democratic postmasters and deputy United States marshals.

Another Democrat, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota told reporters that "civil service is being chipped away. It is a tradition revered by Republicans, but not practiced." He said "the Administration took the deputy marshals out of civil service, although the Hoover commission (on government reorganization) recommended they be under it."

Provisions for Routine Jobs.

He said deputy marshals "ought not to be patronage jobs. Either you have a civil service merit system or you don't. Of course, any new Administration should have control of the policy-making positions, but the routine, technical or law enforcement jobs should be under the merit system and should not be tampered with."

Johnston is expected to name a subcommittee to study the "jobs for G.O.P." program and also the charges of "political firings."

The full committee itself is considered likely to dig into what the Democrats call the "numbers game"—employe firings on loyalty and security grounds.

Monroney said employe morale in some departments is so bad that the foreign service, for example, is "desperate" to get qualified recruits. He said the situation is so serious that Congress this year had to permit hundreds of civil service workers to transfer to the foreign service to keep the latter adequately manned.

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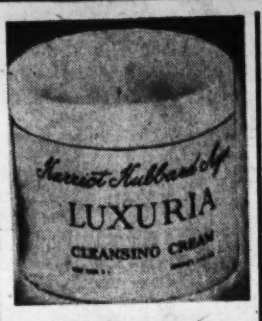

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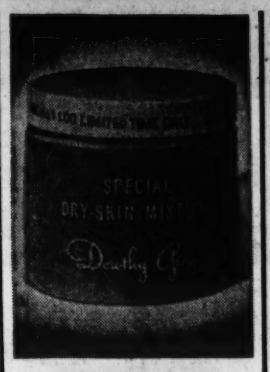

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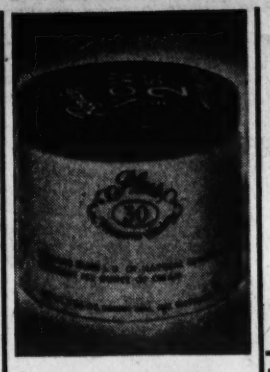

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Gives added softness and rosy beauty to dry flaky skin.

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Protects your hands from wind and weather. Try it today.

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- Don't Miss the Truly Remarkable Savings in This Big Money-Saving Event
- Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled—No Will Call's or C.O.D.'s
- Some One and a Few-of-a-Kind: Be Here When the Doors Open!

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS—SAVE UP TO $90

7.9 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost	Reg. $174.95	$135
9.4 Cu. Ft. Coldspot	Reg. $249.95	199.95
11.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot	Reg. $279.95	229.95
11.4 Cu. Ft. Automatic Defrost	Reg. $349.95	259.95
11.4 Cu. Ft. Supermart	Reg. $379.95	299.95

COLDSPOT FREEZERS—SAVE UP TO $80

4.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer	Reg. $174.95	149.95
9.4 Cu. Ft. Freezer	Reg. $269.95	209.95
19.4 Cu. Ft. Freezer	Reg. $429.95	369.95
14.7 Cu. Ft. Freezer	Reg. $339.95	259.95
20 Cu. Ft. Freezer	Reg. $439.95	389.95
11.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer (upright)	Reg. $284.95	249.95

KENMORE WASHERS—SAVE UP TO $60

Kenmore Washer	Reg. $ 79.95	59.95
9-Lb. Capacity Kenmore Washer	Reg. $ 99.95	$85
Kenmore Visa-Matic Washer	Reg. $119.95	99.95
Semi-Automatic Washer	Reg. $159.95	129.95
Kenmore Automatic Washer	Reg. $199.95	159.95
9-Lb. Capacity Automatic Washer	Reg. $209.95	169.95
Automatic Washer with suds saver	Reg. $229.95	189.95
Kenmore Electric Dryer	Reg. $159.95	99.95
Kenmore Electric Dryer	Reg. $169.95	129.95
Kenmore Gas Dryer	Reg. $189.95	129.95
Gas Dryer with automatic ignition	Reg. $219.95	179.95
Kenmore Ironer, with chair	Reg. $199.95	159.95

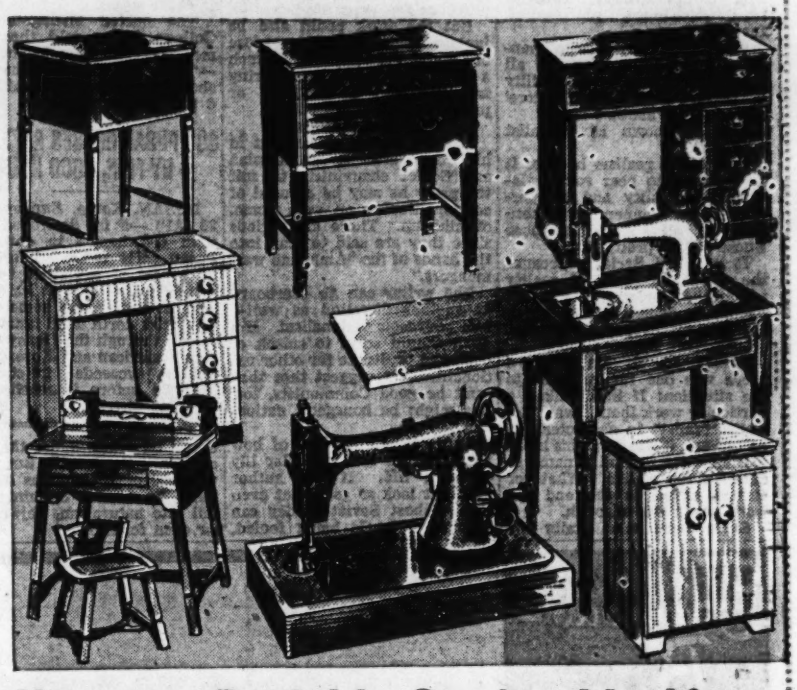
KENMORE RANGES—SAVE UP TO $40

42-in. Griddle Top Range	Reg. $229.00	199.95
36-in. De Luxe Range	Reg. $139.00	119.95
42-in. Automatic Gas Range	Reg. $279.95	249.95
36-in. Electric with Grille	Reg. $259.95	239.95
42-in. Double Oven, electric	Reg. $329.95	289.95
53,700 BTU Oil Heater	Reg. $ 79.95	64.95
55,000 BTU Gas Heater	Reg. $ 94.95	79.95
20,000 BTU Gas Heater	Reg. $ 26.95	23.99

Use Sears Convenient Payment Plan

Don't miss any of these bargains because of the lack of cash. Use Sears Easy Terms, a small down payment, the balance in convenient monthly payments, plus the usual carrying charge.

SEARS SERVICES WHAT SEARS SELLS—Sears appliances are backed by the best trained, best equipped service organization in the Greater St. Louis area.



Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

Demonstrator Model with New Machine Guarantee

39.95

Only $4 Down

No need wishing for a Kenmore portable any longer—use your Christmas gift money and save on this very low price that will fit in the thriftiest budget. Head is guaranteed for 20 years . . . so easy to store when not in use. Here's a wise investment for you save still more money by sewing for yourself and family.

Many Other Models to Choose from— All at Unusually Low, Low Prices!

There's a wide array including portables, consoles and desk models . . . walnut, mahogany, blond and maple finishes. Many are floor samples and have been used as demonstrators, but every one a thrilling value at Sears After-Christmas Clearance price. All guaranteed!

SOME ONE OF A KIND—FLOOR SAMPLES ALL CARRY NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE!

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Now at This Low Price While Limited Quantity Lasts

23.95

Only $3 Down

Buy this Kenmore Upright Cleaner at After-Christmas Sale savings. You not only save dollars, but will save countless hours of tedious household work—see it at Sears.

Many Other Models to Choose From at Similar Low, Money-Saving Prices During This Clearance

Tank styles, canisters, uprights all offered at unusually low, low prices for quick disposal. Of course, the earliest shoppers will get the best values. Be among the first.

ONE OF A KIND—FLOOR SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS—ALL CARRY NEW VACUUM CLEANER GUARANTEES!

North & South Stores	Maplewood Store	East St. Louis Store
Monday: 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Monday: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Open Daily Including
Tues., Wed., Fri.: 9:30 to 5:30	Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30	Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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★E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.—10th at State

Russia Lists Pitfalls of 'Isms' That Ensnare Soviet Authors

Writer Who Avoids All of Them May Reach Red Heaven, Known as 'Socialist Realism.'

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The pitfalls that beset Soviet authors are emphasized in reports of the Soviet Writers' Congress reaching here today.

Moscow newspapers carry a listing of mortal sins for authors, as presented by the chief Communist representative among Russian writers, A. A. Surkov. They include the following:

Art for art's sake, naturalism, objectivism, cosmopolitanism, nihilism, leftism, sociologism, primitivism, bourgeois nationalism, conflictlessness, idealessness, decadence, philistinism, formalism.

The Soviet writer who manages to avoid the snares of all these "isms" has the possibility of getting into Soviet writers' heaven—still another "ism."

This is known as "socialist realism."

It is called realism because it is expected to bear some relation to actuality and be portrayed in a manner comprehensible to all—including those whose I.Q. is pretty low.

It is called Socialist because the particular type of reality which the Soviet writer is expected to depict is that which the Communist party approves.

Stalin's Saving Grace.

Before Joseph Stalin died there was one saving grace to the situation: If Stalin liked a particular work then it was "Socialist realist" in character. If he did not, it was up to his hired hair-splitters to find a name to describe his dislike. Whatever it was called in the end the work itself was through.

Since there is no Stalin any more the present Soviet government called a writers' congress to define things.

An analysis makes these points clear:

When party critics look at a Soviet literary work they ask if it contains any Communist ideology.

If it has none, the author has committed one type of sin. The critics might, depending on what kind of a work it was, label it as reeking of art for art's sake, or perhaps decadence, or even philistinism or idealessness. Any of these terms could be just another way of saying that the work only amuses and does not preach Communism, that it isn't plugging the party line.

But the work could also be junked for having an overdose of Communist ideology. In such a situation it would be suffering from leftism, sociologism, or primitivism.

Pitfall of Nihilism.

If the writer does not put in his work quite enough Russian and Soviet chauvinism to suit the party he may be accused of cosmopolitanism or, even worse, of nihilism. These are serious since they are said to play into the hands of the "American warmongers."

The writer can go overboard in another direction as well—into bourgeois nationalism. If a work should seem to smack of contempt or dislike for other nationalities, to suggest that they can't be good Communists, too, this might be bourgeois nationalism.

There is the question of how much to gild the particular lily—Soviet life. If the author makes it look so good that even the dumbest Soviet reader can figure out he is being fooled, then that comes under the head of "conflictlessness." But if the writer depicts things as he sees them he almost certainly will fall into naturalism, objectivism or even formalism.

SPACE MEN CHUMS FAIL, DOCTOR STUCK ON THIS PLANET

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (UP)—Dr. Charles Laughead would not have been surprised if his friends the "connoiters" had yanked him into outer space last ight, but he kept his feet on the ground.

As 100 persons watched, Laughead and some fellow believers sang Christmas carols and waited to be "lifted up" from the earth.

Laughead commented afterwards "I think maybe it was our spirits that were lifted."

If this was so, Mrs. Dorothy Martin's latest prediction came off better than did her forecast of a tidal wave last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, who relays "messages" from outer space to Laughead, announced yesterday that she, Laughead, and any one who wanted to go along would be "lifted up" from her front lawn in suburban Oak Park at exactly 6 p.m.

Later, Mrs. Martin said she was speaking in the spiritual sense, but Laughead apparently felt he might spend Christmas in outer space.

The ousted Michigan State College doctor said the space men—he calls them "connoiters"—"sent a message that we should be packed and waiting at 6 p.m. Christmas eve."

800 PUSAN HOUSES RAZED BY FIRE, 4000 HOMELESS

PUSAN, Korea, Sunday, Dec. 26 (AP) —Fire destroyed more than 800 homes in downtown Pusan early today. There was no report of casualties but police estimated that at least 4000 persons were made homeless.

A brisk north wind fanned the flames through the flimsy buildings. American and Korean firefighters succeeded in checking the fire before it reached the business district.

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"Strawberries in the Snow"

No-Iron Cotton Plisse Lingerie

By Barad

2.98 Each

Matching Coat for Style A, 3.98

Unusual, dainty lingerie in snowy-white combed cotton plisse, piped in red with tiny strawberries appliqued on the bodice. Small, medium and large.

A. Waltz-Length Gown with rounded neckline and ruffled hem 2.98
B. Shortie Short Pajamas with pantie 2.98
C. Midriff Shortie Pajamas 2.98
D. Button Front Shortie Gown 2.98
E. Matching Coat (for style A) 3.98

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

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Monday & Thursday, 9:30 to 8:30
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30
Friday, 9:30 to 4:30

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday & Thursday, 9:30 to 9:30
Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30
Friday, 9:30 to 4:30

Outstanding Savings! STARTING MONDAY!

Winter Sale of Toiletries

Annual SALE! Dorothy Gray Creams

Special Dry Skin Mixture

Extra-rich night cream . . . famous for its gentle lubrication and softening action. Perfect for dry or normal skin.

Regularly 4.00 ..... 1.75 Regularly 2.25 ..... 1.00

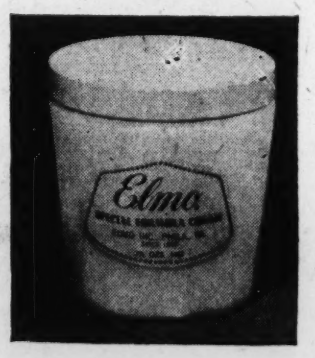
Cellogen Hormone Cream

A two-month supply of this famous cream that helps counteract lines and dryness. Extra rich emollients (10,000 I.U.'s per ounce). Reg. 5.00 2.50

Dermetics Face-Lift Combination

5.00 8.00 value!

Save 3.00 on this wonderful Dermetics offer! Combination consists of 3.50 size Reincarnation and regular 4.50 size of Ageless Cream!



Elmo Special Formula

1.00 2.00 size jar

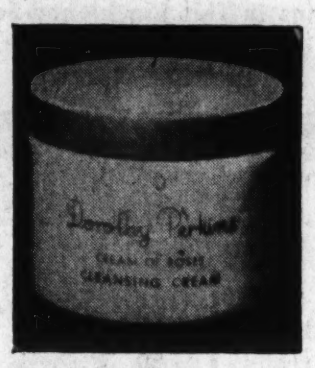
A marvelous cream to help reduce wrinkles, especially around the eyes and throat. Save half during this very special event!

Mary Chess Body Massage

1.50 2.50 value!

Wonderful lotion in six fragrances! Yram, Tapestry, Strategy, Gardenia, Carnation and White Lilac.

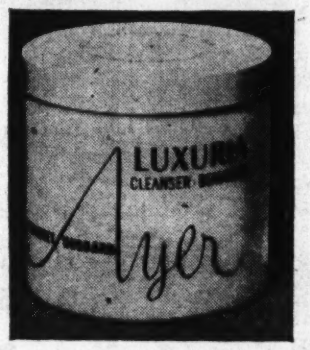
All Prices Plus Federal Tax Except on Soap



½ Price Sale! Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses

1.00 2.00 value!

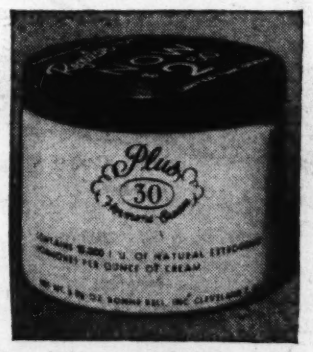
This fine cleansing cream at a wonderful reduction in price. Keeps skin so smooth, soft and clean. Stock up now!



Luxuria Cream by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

1.25 2.50 value!
4.00 Size 2.00

This magnificent facial cream, used and loved by fastidious women for many years, is a boon as well as a bargain at this remarkable saving.



Bonne Bell's Plus 30 Cream

2.50 5.00 value!

An exciting chance to bolster your beauty and budget. Now, at half price, a 60-day supply of this scientifically tested cream. A once-a-year bargain!

Prince Matchabelli Potpourri Cologne

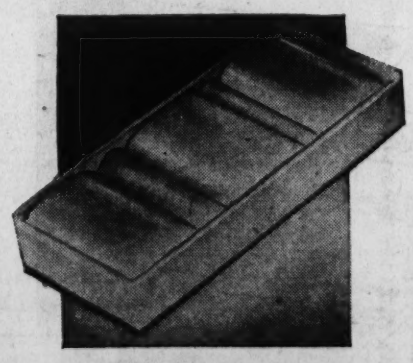
2.00 discontinued size

1.25

Generous 8-ounce flask of Summer sunshine!

Abano Perfume Bath Oil

1.50 value! It relaxes, soothes . . . leaves you fragrant all over. 18 capsules in box 1.00



Ann Haviland Perfume Soap

2.00 box of 3 cakes 1.00

4.00 box of 6 cakes 1.95

Hard-milled, hand-sized cakes of exquisitely scented and beautifully colored Lily of the Valley, Blue Hyacinth, Wood Violet, Purple Lilac, Carnation and Gardenia.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" ($2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth $2.25 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for $2.50 in merchandise.
2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.
3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for $2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown.

WEST BOLSTERED BY 70 DIVISIONS IN BALKAN PACT

Southeastern Flank Protected by Yugoslavian, Greek and Turkish Troops.

By FRED M. HECHINGER
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

ATHENS, Dec. 25—While the spotlight was on 12 future West German divisions this year, the addition of many times that number of troops to the defense against Russian aggression went almost overlooked.

Without fanfare or goldfish-bowl diplomacy, three countries—Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey—used the dog-day weeks of July and early August to forge the Balkan pact.

When the military alliance was signed last August in the Yugoslav lake resort of Bled, it set up a new and powerful road block against Soviet expansion. It gave the West an added bulwark of 70 divisions. Together the Balkan pact forces outnumber the armies of all the other European defense troops together.

North Gap Closed.

A defense is never more secure than its flanks. When Denmark and Norway joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, they helped close the threatening northern gap.

But until last summer a menacing hole remained in the vast southeastern area that stretches from Austria to the Black sea. This was what Churchill had called the "soft underbelly" of Europe in World War II.

Now with the strong and violently anti-Soviet armies of the three major Balkan nations linked in a firm alliance, the underbelly is no longer "soft."

What has this under-publicized alliance added to the free-world defense against aggression? Here is a quick outline of the Balkan's impressive strength:

Yugoslavia is estimated to have about 350,000 men under arms, with a trained and equipped reserve that would permit mobilization of almost 1,500,000 men in a few weeks.

About half of that army is equipped with modern American and NATO arms. The fact that the other half is still horse-drawn is not necessarily a weakness; a considerable part of the terrain makes non-mechanized forces a strong asset.

Jet pilots for Yugoslavia's growing fighter force are American-trained, and Yugoslav factories are beginning to turn out jet engines to augment American planes and spare parts.

Young Leaders.

The Yugoslav army is led by young, modern-thinking men. A Greek military expert in Athens spoke admiringly of Yugoslavia's "young army, where even the generals are in their thirties."

Greece maintains an army of 125,000, through it may have to cut its forces back to about 100,000 men for economy reasons. It has a superb fighter-plane force. Indicative of the country's air-mindedness, Defense Minister Panayotis Canellopoulos proudly told me of his "weakness" for piloting his own plane.

Recently a shipment of the first American F-86 jets arrived, to begin replacement of the F-84, and Greek pilots had the new planes in the air in excellent formation three days later.

A system of both national and NATO airfields dots Greece from Macedonia to Crete, and more are under construction. The small but traditionally proud Greek navy would be a valuable auxiliary to the powerful NATO naval forces.

Turkey has an army of 450,000, augmented by a small fighter and light-bomber air force and a navy strong enough to bottle off the Bosporus and the Dardanelles until aid arrives.

If the Turks still must catch up on some of the more delicate technical skills, that weakness is more than offset by an unbelieveable fighting spirit. When the first contingents of the Turkish army were prepared for Korea, the saying in Istanbul was that the barbed wire around the embarkation area was designed, not to keep deserters from getting out, but to keep volunteers from sneaking in.

RUNAWAY AUTO SETS HOME AFIRE, CAUSES ONE DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP)—An automobile raced out of control in a busy section of Birmingham today, leaving one man dead from a heart attack, four other vehicles damaged, a gas main broken and the side of a house smashed and afire.

Curtis Gardner was starting to carve the turkey for his family's Christmas dinner when the runaway automobile struck the house, burst into flames and set the building afire. No one in the home was hurt.

Adam A. Quick, 63 years old, of Tarrant City, Ala., died of a heart attack after the car he was riding in was struck.

Willie Mae Debardeleben, who was taken to a hospital for treatment, told officers the accelerator of her automobile jammed and she was unable to release it.

ALL ST. LOUIS FIRE TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH GAS MASKS

All the city's fire trucks now are equipped with all-purpose gas masks, Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric said yesterday following delivery of 52 additional masks to the Fire Department.

The masks were ordered by Sestric several weeks ago in order to equip fully the department to fight fires marked by dense smoke or injurious fumes.

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PARK ON THE RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight
RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES TO AND FROM THE PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE FROM 5:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
Board Buses at any corner on 1st or 2nd St. between Locust and Market and at our 6th St. Door

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CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30
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Special Purchase
SALE!
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FURS
in 3 Spectacular Groups

Fine quality furs. Few of a kind, fashions in three cases. In all sizes for misses, juniors and women, but not in every fur. Truly an opportunity to get that fur you've been dreaming about at a very low sale price.

at $188 Plus Federal Tax
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats(D)
Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coats and Jackets(C)
Dyed Sheared Raccoon Coats(D)
Dyed Muskrat Coats and Jackets
Letout Dyed Muskrat, ¾ length(D)
Brown Dyed Squirrel Spencer Jackets

at $288 Plus Federal Tax
Natural Mink Capelets and Stoles
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Dyed Japanese Mink Sling Capes, (letout skins)(C)
Natural Wild Mink Clutch Capes
Canadian Beaver Coats and Jackets
Dyed silver blue letout Muskrat Jacket(D)

at $388 Plus Federal Tax
Dyed Japanese Mink ¾ Coats
Dyed Brown Fur Sealskin Coats and Jackets(D)
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats and Jackets
Dyed Blond Beaver Jackets(C)
Natural Mink Stoles (letout skins)
Natural Mink Clutch Capes

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE
DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

(D) Downtown Only. (C) Clayton Only. Other Items All Three Stores.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor. CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor.

STARTING MONDAY!
After Christmas SALE

BUDGET COAT SHOP BUYS
Originally 45.00 to 59.95
33.00
Beautiful tweeds, velours, kurl fabrics, Lama Lofts reduced from our regular Budget Coat Shop stock. All with 100% wool interlinings. Some with metal insulated and magic MILIUM linings. In a wide variety of styles from slim to boxy. Beige, blue, pink, grey, navy, black. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Petites 8 to 16.

FAMED NAME WOOL COATS
Originally 65.00 to 85.00
44.00
In Minkada (90% wool and 10% mink), Skymist, Hockanum's Velrama, Forstmann and Worumbo fabrics and Anglo's Veldesta . . . all nationally-known fashion woolens. All with 100% wool interlinings. Some lined with magic metal insulated MILIUM. Fitted and slim falling styles. Charcoal, beige, teal, rose, wine and black. Misses' and petites' sizes 8 to 18. Broken sizes for talls.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Budget Coats—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor. CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Our Exclusive Acetate and Rayon
Betty Hartford
Umbrella Gore Crepe
8.98
BLACK NAVY
Sizes 12-20; 14½-22½

The good little dark dress that serves a dozen purposes. Here demurely scooped and cuffed in matching rayon taffeta. The skirt falls slim, yet opens to display a whirl of umbrella stitched gores. A wardrobe must.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses' and Women's Budget Dress Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor. CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

For Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon Below
Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following Betty Hartford acetate and rayon umbrella gore crepe dresses at 8.98:

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color

Name ———
Street ———
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☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
P-12-26-54-25-54

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TOLL NUMBERS FOR SUBURBAN CUSTOMERS:
Alton and Wood River ——— Dial Alton 2-0088
Belleville ——— Call Adams 3-6454
Collinsville ——— Call Collinsville 295
Taylor 1 and 2 Exchange ——— Dial Wydown 1-4400
Tremont 2 Exchange ——— Call Wydown 1-4400
Tri-City ——— Dial Triangle 6-3800
Drexel, Express, Upton Exchanges ——— Dial Upton 4-5430
Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 7, Randolph 4, Thornwall 5, Turner 6 and University 4 ask operator for Enterprise 900
Phone Order Board Open Every Weekday Morning at 8:30

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CLAYTON AND SOUTHTOWN: Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday—9:30 to 5:30
Friday—9:30 to 4:30

Clearance SALE!

STARTING MONDAY!
In Our Paragon Shop

FALL FOOTWEAR

7.95 to 11.95 Values!

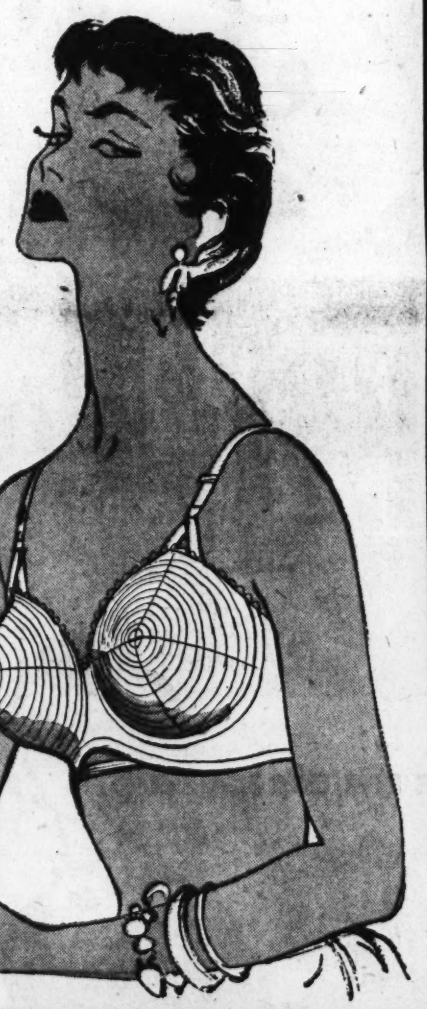
5.44

A fine opportunity to buy this smart footwear at an exceptional saving! You'll find all the wanted styles, colors and materials in the group. All sizes represented but not in all styles. Select from high, midway or wedge heels.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Hollywood's

V-ette Whirlpool* Bra Special

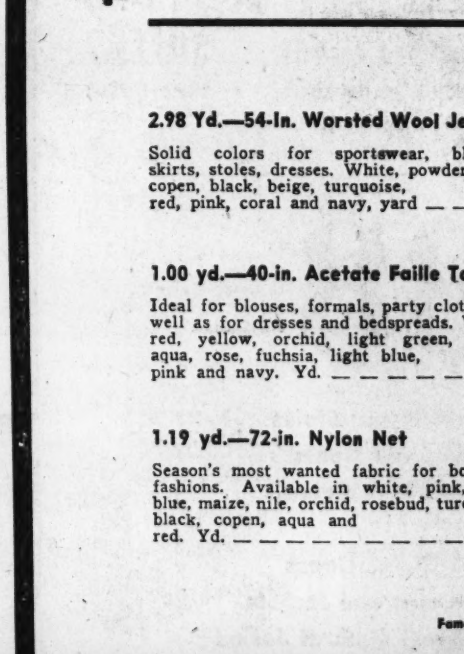


1.95 **by Hollywood Maxwell**
Regularly 2.50

This one-time-only, while-they-last event is Hollywood Maxwell's way of introducing you to the new lift, the new look you get from America's most-asked-for bras! Shape-insuring Whirlpool bras with the shape-keeping original continuous-stitch cup . . . top quality and tops for fit, for wear, for comfort. White broadcloth; high or low cut. Sizes A, 32 to 36; B and C, sizes 32 to 38.
(*) Reg.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Corsets—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



Outstanding Values in Fresh, Mid-Season Weaves To Be Found in Our

December FABRIC SALE

Save during this big fabric sale! These are quality fabrics at reduced prices right at the season's height! Come in early and make your selections from our tremendous assortment.

New Spring Fashion Woolens

3 Yd. 44 4.98 to 8.98 Yd. Values

Now is the time to cash in on these terrific savings! Come in and see the stunning array of gorgeous colors and beautiful important patterns, notice the fine textures.

- Washable Flannels
- Multicolored Tweeds
- Novelty Coatings
- Novelty Suitings
- Yarn-Dyed Mannish Flannels
- Tweed Suitings
- Black Boucle Coatings
- Splash Weave Flannels

Fashion Nylons—Rayons—Acetates

88c Yd.

Your Favorite Fashion Best Selling Weaves at An Eye-Opening Price!

1.69 to 2.98 Yard Values

- Rayon Flannel Prints
- Sculptured Nylon Prints
- Velveray Acetate Taffeta
- Rayon Denier Crepe Prints
- Heavy Acetate Slipper Satin
- Rayon Tissue Faille Crepe
- Novelty Puckered Nylon
- Acetate Taffeta Prints
- Puckered Nylon Prints
- Acetate and Rayon Suitings
- Novelty Formal Taffetas
- Cotton and Acetate Pongee Prints
- Rayon and Acetate Iridescent Prints

2.98 Yd.—54-in. Worsted Wool Jersey

Solid colors for sportswear, blouses, skirts, stoles, dresses. White, powder blue, copen, black, beige, turquoise, red, pink, coral and navy, yard ____ 1.98

1.00 yd.—40-in. Acetate Faille Taffeta

Ideal for blouses, formals, party clothes as well as for dresses and bedspreads. White, red, yellow, orchid, light green, black, aqua, rose, fuchsia, light blue, pink and navy. Yd. ____ 58c

1.19 yd.—72-in. Nylon Net

Season's most wanted fabric for bouffant fashions. Available in white, pink, light blue, maize, nile, orchid, rosebud, turquoise, black, copen, aqua and red. Yd. ____ 58c

72-Inch Solid Color Fashion Felts

3.38 Yd. 3.98 Yd. Value

50% wool, 50% rayon. Felt's the fashion in full circular skirts. Need only 1 or 2 yards to make a skirt that doesn't need hemming! Red, black, peacock, rose, green, white, mottled grey.

Limited yardage on some colors

8.98 Yd. White Orlon Fleece Coating

54-in. washable orlon fleece for short or full-length coats, shirts and children's coats. A soft coating that gives you warmth without weight, yard ____ 5.88

1.39 Yd. Famous Name Cotton Prints

Cannot mention the name but see for yourself on the board ends. Prints in dark and pastel grounds. Crease resistant. 36 in. wide and washable, yard ____ 88c

1.39 Yd. Metal Insulated Lining

Metal insulated lining on acetate satin. 40 inches wide in all the most popular colors, yard ____ 1.00

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Famous Five Cold Wave

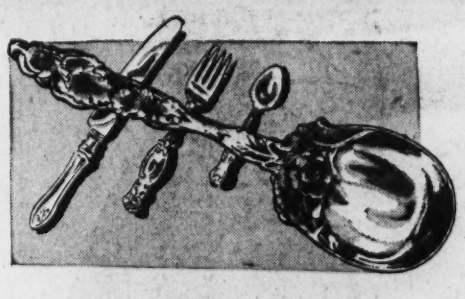
5.00

Truly lovely heatless, machineless permanent wave at this low price! Phone Monday, you'll be good to your budget and your looks too!

Come with or without an appointment

For appointment, Call GA. 1-5900, Sta. 228

Famous-Barr Co.'s Aladdin Beauty Shop—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Ninth Floor



Sale! Old Sterling Silver Flatware at 1/2 price

REGULARLY 1.50 TO 20.00

Now 75c to 10.00

All Plus Federal Tax

Our entire stock of old sterling silver including knives, forks, spoons and many unusual serving pieces. Many are in popular patterns by such famous manufacturers as Gorham, Towle, Wallace, Alvin, International, Lunt.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jewelry Repair—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor Balcony

STARTING MONDAY!

Blouse Clearance

Cotton Broadcloth Blouses in White and Other Colors

2.98 to 3.98 Values!

Your favorite cotton broadcloth blouses at terrific savings! Several styles to select from, sizes 32 to 38, but not in every style or color. **1.59**

Cotton and Rayon Tissue Failles

3.98 to 4.98 Values!

Smartly styled blouses in a wonderful variety of styles. White and colors in sizes 32 to 38, but not in every style or color. **2.19**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouses—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Clearance! STARTING MONDAY!

Double Woven NYLON GLOVES

Double woven nylon gloves at a wonderfully low price. Black and high colors in the group. Sizes 6 to 7½. You'll want several pairs at this price! **2.00 Value** **1.19**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Gloves—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

You can buy many an "Extra" with Eagle Stamps.

"UNCLE DICK" SLACK THE JOLLY IRISHMAN

NO INTEREST! NO FINANCING CHARGE

Known from Coast to Coast

KING OF HIGH TRADES

SAVE! YEAR-END S-A-L-E!

To Clear Our Floors

SUITE PRICES SLASHED! SAVE up to 60% —and Even More!

REMEMBER, FOLKS, YOU PAY NOTHING FOR EASY TIME PAYMENTS AT SLACK'S, DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU SAVE FROM $30 TO $60 ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES AT THE JOLLY IRISHMAN'S — SUCH AS Westinghouse, Zenith, Crosley, Admiral, Servel, Philco and others — regardless of the length of time it takes you to pay — because you pay no interest or finance charges of any kind. This is just another free gift from the King of Free Gifts, the Jolly Irishman to you!

Sensational reductions in all departments! Brand-new merchandise! Yes, you can save up to 60% and even more during the Jolly Irishman's BIG YEAR END SALE! AND YOU GET THE ADVANTAGE OF HIS AMAZING FREE GIFT OFFER BESIDES! Hurry In! Don't wait! These are rare bargains in fine furniture!

SPECIAL YEAR END SAVINGS

$195.00 3-PC. PRIMAVERA SUITE ___ $119

$239.00 3-PC. MODERN MAHOG. FINISH SUITE ___ $129

$249.00 3-PC. MODERN MAPLE SUITE ___ $148

$298.00 3-PC. BLEACHED Mahogany Bedroom Suite ___ $168

$295.00 4-PC. MODERN Walnut Veneer Suite ___ $188

$295.00 3-PC. TOASTED MAHOGANY SUITE ___ $198

$345.00 LIME OAK MODERN BEDROOM SUITE ___ $245

$498.00 3-Pc. MAHOGANY PERIOD BEDROOM SUITE $349

FREE

FREE—REG. $79.95 10-PC. APEX VACUUM CLEANER

Includes all attachments

OR

BULOVA "Dolly Madison" WRIST WATCH

WITH ANY 3-PC. BEDROOM

Includes Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Large Mirror

2-PC. SECTIONAL or 2-PC. LIVING ROOM

Selling for $159.00 Or More

OR WITH ANY NATIONALLY KNOWN REFRIGERATOR

Selling From $199.00 UP and Box

$50 TRADE-IN Allowance ON YOUR OLD Living Room Suite Bedroom Suite or Dining Room Suite

ON ANY DE LUXE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE BOUGHT AT SLACK'S

PLATFORM ROCKERS

$29.50 One of a Kind — Special ___ $18.95

$69 Occasional Chairs —Tapestry Cover ___ $39

$69 Chair with Ottoman—Velour Covers ___ $44

$74 Big Platform Rocker ___ $44

ALL COLORS

SAVE ON SPACE-SAVING DROP-LEAF TABLES

Serve from 2 to 10! Perfect for Limited Space!

Handsome Duncan-Phyfe-styled tables richly crafted and hand-rubbed to a beautiful gleaming finish. Those who wish to dine in a charming atmosphere will choose these elegant, compact drop leafs in a size that adjusts to their need.

$44 Extension Tables ___ $34.00

$69 Drop-Leaf Tables ___ $59.00

$89 Extension Tables ___ $69.00

$99 Extension Tables ___ $89.00

Choice of 3 Chair Styles Purchased with Any Table, Only ___ $15.95

$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Any De Luxe CHROME DINETTE SETS at SLACK'S

$99 Plastic Top Dinette Sets, Table, 4 Chairs ___ $59

$129 5-Pc. Formica Top Dinette Sets ___ $79

$135 5-Pc. Formica Top Dinette Sets ___ $99

$159 4-Pc. Formica Top Dinette Set, Table, 4 Chairs ___ $119

$179 5-Pc. Formica Top Sets, Table, 4 Chairs ___ $129

DINING-ROOM SUITES

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION IN PERIOD AND MODERN STYLES

Beautiful Finishes!

YEAR-END SAVINGS!

$420 8-Pc. Grey Walnut Dining Suite ___ $295

$450 8-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite ___ $350

$495 8-Pc. Toasted Mahogany Suite ___ $395

$495 9-Pc. Mahogany Breakfront Suite ___ $425

$585 9-Pc. Mahogany Credenza Suite ___ $485

$495 9-Pc. Mahogany Junior Suite ___ $395

$395 8-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany ___ $295

$295 6-Pc. 18th Century Junior Suite ___ $198

SPECIAL!

Save $2, $3, $4 A SQ. YD. ON CARPETING OFF THE ROLL

$6.95 - CARPETING 4.95 Sq. Yd.

$8.95 AXMINSTER CARPETING SQ. YD. $5.95

$10.95 CARPETING ___ $6.95

$14.95 CARPETING ___ $10.95

$54 9x12 RUGS ___ $34.95 Broadloom Type

$79 9x12 RUGS, now ___ $57.95

$89 9x12 RUGS, now ___ $67.95

KROEHLER AND OTHER Nationally Known Names LIVING ROOM SUITES

$235 3-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE ___ $139

$269 2-PC. WOOL FIGURED FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE, $189

$329 2-PC. ULTRA MODERN LOOMPOINT ___ $249

$359 2-PC. LARGE ULTRA MODERN ANCHORLOOP SUITE $289

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE AT SLACK'S BIG ALTON, ILL., STORE AT 203 W. THIRD ST.

KROEHLER AND OTHER SECTIONAL SOFAS AT BIG YEAR-END REDUCTIONS!

$149 3-Pc. SECTIONALS NOW $89

$198 2-Pc. SECTIONALS NOW $129

$249 3-Pc. SECTIONALS NOW $159

$298 3-Pc. SECTIONALS NOW $199

Open Daily From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SLACK ...in UPTOWN ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEW ST. LOUIS FURNITURE MART

CORNER NATURAL BRIDGE & UNION BL.

YEAR END RED HOT SPECIAL

5 Pc. CHROME DINETTE SET Was Advertised For $49.95

Yes, You've Seen These Sets Advertised for $49.95! THE JOLLY IRISHMAN IS OFFERING THEM DURING HIS BIG YEAR-END SALE!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

ONLY $29.95

Chrome and Mother of Pearl formica top 5-pc. dinette sets in original cartons just as we received them from the factory!

ONE TO A CUSTOMER! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS —PLEASE!

CRUSHED ICE PROVIDES SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS IN TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP)—A Tampa family, spending its first Christmas away from Gloucester, Mass., got a lawn full of snow as a Christmas present.

Actually it was about six tons of finely crushed ice, but it looks like snow to most Floridians and it is just about as satisfying to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canis and their three daughters, Jackie, 12 years old, Yvonne, 9, and Shelly, 4.

Canis, a shrimp-boat captain, made a deal with a Tampa ice company to cover his lawn with the stuff. Canis said it was the best $20 he ever spent.

OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY

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Erker's

"I color-styled my rooms with . . ."

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Balance your budget with payments you can afford.

ONE PLACE TO PAY NOT A LOAN COMPANY BONDED AND INSURED

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BUDGET PLAN

315 N. 7th—Over Katz Drug 7th & Locust

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IT'S Smart TO RENT FOR YOUR PARTY

Folding Chairs Tables — Bars China — Glassware Silverware — Linen Coffee Urns Punch Bowls and Cups Chafing Dishes

LOW RATES

ACME-ABBEY RENTS

Phone for prompt delivery

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NEW AVIATION SAFETY RECORD SET IN 1954

Only 16 Lives Lost in Crashes of Scheduled Airlines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—Private and commercial aviation broke all records for traffic and safety this year, Civil Aeronautics Administrator F. B. Lee reported today.

Scheduled airlines carried 34,673,000 paying passengers, with 16 lives lost in accidents. Total scheduled airline mileage flown was 665,000,000.

Lee said the safety record was better than that of the railroads in 1953, on the basis of how many persons were killed in each 100,000,000 passenger-miles of travel.

Non-scheduled airlines had operated for 16 months without a fatality until this week's crash of a chartered transport plane near Pittsburgh.

The 16 deaths on scheduled airlines occurred in three accidents. Last year there were 88 in six accidents.

The number of paying passengers this year was 10 per cent higher than 1953. The total scheduled airline mileage was up 6 per cent.

Flying in business planes—those owned by private businesses—increased to the point where they surpassed the scheduled airlines this year in the number of hours flown.

Business planes flew about 3,900,000 hours in the year, 700,000 more than the domestic and international scheduled airlines of the United States.

Aircraft production jumped 20 per cent in dollar value, although there was a drop in the number of planes produced.

Airplane factories turned out 410 planes of the more-than-five-passenger variety, almost 100 more than last year. The total number of airplanes produced declined 20 per cent, however, from 4134 in 1953 to 3300 this year.

The aircraft industry's income increased, thanks to the larger planes. Dollar value of total production was $408,000,000.

TRUMAN SAYS HE RECEIVED '3 OR 4 BUSHELS' OF CARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP)—Harry Truman says his mail in recent weeks contained about "three or four bushels of greetings."

The former President told reporters yesterday the greetings were from all parts of the country as well as from the heads of foreign states.

Attached to many were various sums of money ranging up to $300 for the Truman Memorial Library.

"I am happy and grateful to the many, especially those who attached small contributions for the library," Truman said.

The former President spent a quiet day today at his home in Independence with Christmas dinner with his family, including daughter Margaret who is home for the holidays.

SAVE AT BERG'S SUPER MARKET

4100 EASTON AT SARAH 2 LARGE PARKING LOTS

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

READY-TO-EAT HAMS Lb. 45

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 75 WITH $1.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

MILK PET WILSON CARNATION Tall Can 10

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4 Cans 25

GORDON GIN or CREAM OF KENTUCKY ___ Fifth 2.89

ANCIENT AGE ___ Fifth 3.89

KREY SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layers 43

ARMOUR'S STAR READY-TO-EAT CALLIES Lb. 32

FRESH PORK CALLIES Lb. 25

RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS 1st Cuts Lb. 39 CENTER CUTS LB. 59

PURE LARD 1-Lb. Pkg. 15

ARMOUR STAR PURE Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 29

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$1 SLACK RIOT EVERY NITE TILL 9

Bring this ad for FREE $2.50 LEATHER BELT with purchase of 2 slacks.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLACK SALE
Buy one pair at regular price, second PAIR COSTS ONLY $1. $7.95 SLACKS . . . 2 PAIRS ONLY $8.95; $12.95 SLACKS . . . 2 PAIRS ONLY $13.95. DE LUXE SLACKS VALUES TO $29.50, 2 PAIRS $15.95 UP.
EXTRA BIG MEN SLACKS TO SIZE 60
WAREHOUSE
[illegible] EASTON — [illegible] MANCHESTER

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For Beauty & Comfort, Wear
Nylon 2-Way Stretch
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M'FADDEN SEEKS LOAN TO AVOID JAIL

Physical Culturist Must Raise $10,000 to Pay Wives No. 2 and 3.

DANSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP)—Bernarr MacFadden, 86-year-old physical culture enthusiast who made and lost millions, asked for a loan today—from just anybody—to keep him out of jail.

"New York courts refuse to believe that back taxes and allmony to two wives have depleted my finances," the white-haired man said in a statement distributed to reporters. "I must raise $10,000 in 10 days or go to jail."

The jail reference was related to court actions brought by Jonnie Lee MacFadden, 48, an interior decorator, his third wife, who recently won a separation from him, and his second wife, Mary MacFadden.

To help him raise the $10,000 to satisfy the court actions, MacFadden said he had asked former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey to act on his behalf.

"I have asked Jack Dempsey . . . to act as custodian of funds from those who might want to help to keep me out of jail till I can repay them somehow," MacFadden's statement said, adding: "Please help me. This is my worst Christmas in 86 years."

MacFadden, who often stands on his head as an aid to health, ran into legal troubles last Tuesday when he was adjudged in contempt of New York supreme court.

Justice S. Samuel di Falco took the actions on the ground MacFadden had failed to pay $1500 in alimony arrears and $5000 in counsel fees to Jonnie Lee MacFadden.

The justice said MacFadden could purge himself of the contempt by paying $3500 of the $6500 within 10 days and $3000 within 20 days.

Di Falco also found MacFadden in contempt in an action brought by the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. and involving his second wife, the former Mary Williamson, a one-time London health contest winner.

MacFadden was ordered to pay $3315 to make up deficits in a trust he created for wife No. 2.

To purge himself of this latter contempt, MacFadden must pay the money within 20 days.

Movie Fire Out of Control

—United Press Telephoto.

Flames shoot up behind terrified actress JULIE ADAMS on a movie set at the Universal-International Studio in Hollywood when a "make-believe" fire goes out of control Thursday. Everyone on the sound stage escaped injury, but damage was estimated at $175,000. The fite started when Ann Baxter threw a book at Rock Hudson, knocking over a kerosene lamp. That was according to the script. The fire spreading out of control wasn't in the script.

JEWISH HOSPITAL CENTER NAMES PURCHASING CHIEF

Appointment of Kenneth P. Cohen, 8358 Elmore avenue, University City, as administrative assistant in charge of purchasing and management engineering of Jewish Hospital Medical Center was announced yesterday by Dr. David Littnauer, executive director.

Cohen will be in charge of all purchases with the exception of pharmaceuticals and perishable foods, and of inventory controls and management engineering. A graduate of Washington University, he was formerly a design engineer for United States Defense Corp. and plant superintendent of an industrial firm.

SGT. ALBERT J. MERSCHEN FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

Funeral services for Sgt. Albert J. Merschen, a member of the St. Louis police department 24 years, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Sgt. Merschen, 65 years old, died Friday at St. John's Hospital of heart disease. He had been on duty at Penrose street station until two days earlier. Tis home was at 5716 Kennerly avenue. Surviving are three sons, his mother, a brother and a sister.

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WINDPROOF YOUR ROOF
Re-Roof with Hill-Behan's "BETA-RITE" Shingles.
Call Hill-Behan Applied Roofing & Siding Div.
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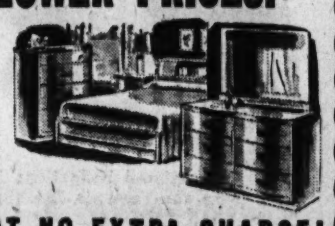
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
Guaranteed: Factory Reconstructed. Only 19.95
Phone EV. 1-9191
SMITH'S Empire Furniture Co. [illegible] EASTON AVE

WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

STILL AT GRAND-PARK
THE FINEST IN COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS AT CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES!
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
REG. $179.95
$149.95
PLUS! A $29.50 MATTRESS AND A $29.50 BOX SPRING—BOTH AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!



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GRAND-PARK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
1000 S. GRAND AT CHOUTEAU FREE PARKING MO. 4-2110
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

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BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION SALES
Judicial, Legal and Voluntary
Mercantile and Industrial Sales
"AUCTION MANAGEMENT SINCE 1830"
ESTATE TAX APPRAISALS
Offices, Galleries and Salesroom
SPECIAL ART PROPERTY GALLERY DISPERSALS
4166 OLIVE ST. (and Whittier) Phone JEfferson 3-1700

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CANCELLATION
DUE TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE, WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE HAD PLACE ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1954, IS DEFINITELY CANCELLED. WE WILL RESUME OUR REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION SALESROOM SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955
BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.
Large and Small Consignments received.
We also Buy for Cash—What have you to sell?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
CARLETON BRIDAL AND GOWN SHOP, INC.
BRIDAL GOWNS AND ACCESSORIES RETAIL FIXTURE EQUIPMENT
2 PACKAGED AIR CONDITIONERS
1109 Locust St.
TUESDAY, DEC. 28th BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.
Pursuant to the terms and conditions of certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by this Corporation for the benefit of creditors, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing and for the undersigned Trustee, the following desirable property until recently utilized in the conduct of business:
SUMMARY
Group of Bridal Gowns; Hoops; Bras; Bridal Veil; Ring Pillows; Girdles, etc.
FIXTURE EQUIPMENT: 3 Singer Sewing Machines, 241-1, 241-3, 241-11, complete with Individual Tables and Motors; York #350 Packaged Air Conditioner; Typhoon Packaged Air Conditioner; Wall Cases; Mirrors; Floor Case; Wrapping Counter; Arm Chairs; Electric Fans; Victor Portable Adding Machine; Royal Typewriter; Flat Top Desk; Carpeting; Small Iron Safe; Storage Bags; Wrapping Paper.
The property will be offered first in BULK, thereafter in SELECTED INDIVIDUAL DETAIL LOTS, the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to Trustee's approval. Terms CASH.
LOUIS GILDEN, Trustee, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
BEN J. SELKIRK AND SONS, Auction Management Since 1830, 4166 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
NEISER AND GRAY HARDWARE COMPANY
STAPLE HARDWARE FIXTURE EQUIPMENT
1823 N. Grand Blvd.
THURSDAY, DEC. 30th BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William O'Herin, Referee in Bankruptcy for this Federal Judicial Division and District, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing and for the undersigned Trustee of the estate of Curtis A. Gray, Bankrupt, doing business as above, the following property until recently used in the conduct of business:
SUMMARY
Well selected stock of Hardware, comprising Tools, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies; Paint; Bolts; Nuts; Hinges; Drills. Likewise Clarke Floor Scrubber; Oster Pipe Threading Machine; 6" Bench Saw; Lawn Mower Sharpener, etc.
The property will be offered first in BULK, thereafter in SELECTED INDIVIDUAL DETAIL LOTS, the highest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to Court's approval.
MILTON SUFFIAN, Trustee, 722 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.
BEN J. SELKIRK AND SONS, Auction Management Since 1830, 4166 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

RITA HAYWORTH CHILD CUSTODY CASE IS CLOSED

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Dec. 25 (UP)—A Westchester county judge has closed the case of the alleged neglect of movie star Rita Hayworth's two daughters, declaring that he was satisfied that the children now were getting proper care.

Children's Court Judge George W. Smyth chose Christmas eve to announce that the court was formally relinquishing control of the custody of Rebecca Welles, 9 years old, and Princess Yasmin Khan, 4.

The court has had technical control of the two girls since last April 26, although actually they had been in the custody of their mother.

The Westchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children charged last April 23 that Rebecca and Yasmin were being neglected. At the time the children were being cared for by Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, a White Plains antique shop operator.

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Templeton, 3144 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home. They were married Dec. 24, 1904, at Kewanee, Ill.

Templeton, 70 years old, is a retired employe of Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. He and his wife, 68, have a daughter, Mrs. Fern Butler; a son, Kenneth E. Templeton; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450. Exchanges: Randolph 4; Taylor 1, 2; Thornwall 8; Tremont 2; Turner 6; University 4; Adams 3, 6; Drexel 3; Express 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 6, 7; Upton 3, 4, 5. Ask operator for Toll-Free Enterprise 950.
CAFETERIA SPECIAL 95c
Country Fried Steak, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato, Carrot Cole Slaw, Home Made Roll and Butter, Coffee or Tea, Pineapple Sundae
SHOP MONDAY DOWNTOWN 9:30 to 8:30
TENTH AND LOCUST

Candlelight Pastels

•Temp-Resisto Lining keeps heat in without being bulky or heavy!
•Four beautiful styles shown
•All-wool fleece •Silgora •Wool Kurl
•New pastels for Winter into Spring
Off White Ice Blue Coral
Pink Beige Aqua
•Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15 and Petites
$29
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Coats — DOWNSTAIRS

CLEARANCE FROM STOCK!
29.95 to $35 All-Wool Coats
Juniors' Misses' Women's
All new styling in adjustable cuffs, wing collars, roll collars, and zip-in styles. Choose Zibelines, fleeces, Kurls, checks, tweeds, plush.
$23

CLEARANCE FROM STOCK!
39.95 to 49.95 All-Wool Coats
Juniors' Misses' Women's Petites' Half Sizes
Zip-ins, casuals and dressmaker styles in dark and pastel colors. Velours, tweeds, fleeces, cashmere blends and Kurls. Save!
$33

OPEN TODAY—SUN., DEC. 26
TRAINS QUITTING BUSINESS
COMPLETE LINE OF LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, MARX AND SCENERY
SPORTING EQUIPMENT
MODEL AIRPLANES—BOATS—MOTORS—ETC.
40% TO 50% OFF
$100,000 STOCK MUST GO—NOTHING RESERVED—SELLING OUT WALL TO WALL
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Senate's Own Security Program Killed by Lack of FBI Support

Not One Senatorial Employe Has Been Screened Since Plan Was Approved 21 Months Ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—The Senate's own private security program was dead as a dodo today.

In fact, it appears that not a single employe of a Senator, Senate committee or Senate official has been screened since it was approved 21 months ago.

Sponsored by the late Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, the plan was intended to subject the Senate's own employes to the same sort of security clearance required by many executive agencies. It breezed through the Senate without a record vote on March 6, 1953.

Under the plan, the Federal Bureau of Investigation would have been required to inform Senators, committees and Senate administrative officials of derogatory information in its files on present—and prospective—Senate employes. The FBI also was to supply data tending to refute such derogatory information.

Dismissal Not Required.

Employers were not required to dismiss employes or applicants on the basis of such reports. They were simply to "make or cause to be made such further investigation as shall be considered necessary."

The plan did not alter the procedure under which many committees, including the armed services and appropriations groups, get full FBI checks on all employes.

It ran into trouble almost at once when Senate offices began supplying lists of their employes. The lists were acknowledged by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover with a note saying that the Justice Department was still studying the program.

In a conference with Chairman William E. Jenner (Rep.), Indiana, of the Senate Rules Committee, Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers complained that the FBI had been given no funds to finance the plan. He also objected that the procedure might compromise some of the information in the FBI's files and also the informants who supplied it.

Senate officials said that the Justice Department also objected to sending such reports on employes in Senate offices.

Never Evaluated.

The FBI never evaluates such information, but it also was not anxious to tell Senators—for example—that a trusted employe was reported to drink excessively.

The meetings between Rogers, Jenner and other Senate leaders failed to resolve the controversy. And Congress adjourned in 1953 without any procedure having been developed. But lists continued to go to the department from many committees. They also continued to be acknowledged by Hoover along with the comment that Rogers had the plan under study.

After a while some committees and other Senate offices stopped submitting names. Jenner had said he hoped to confer with department officials early this year, but no such conferences appear to have been held.

WOMAN MARRIED FOR 26 YEARS HAS 26TH CHILD

FORT KENT, Me., Dec. 25 (AP)—A Canadian woman married 26 years gave birth to her twenty-sixth child Christmas eve.

"Every new baby is easier; after having so many, it is easier to handle them," said Mrs. Marie Cyr, 42-year-old wife of a Ledges (N.B.) farmer.

"It's a girl and we've named her Noella Jean. Noella is French for Christmas and Jean is the first name of our doctor's daughter," said the father, 47.

"It's a real Christmas present for the children and me," said papa Cyr.

Of their 26 children, 19—ten girls and nine boys—are living. Two are married and Noella Jean will join the other 16 in their 11-room rural home.

All of Mrs. Cyr's children were born singly.

CHARLES FRANKE PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN FURNACE CO.

Charles H. Franke has been named president of American Furnace Co., 1300 Hampton avenue, succeeding his brother, Clarence, who has been elected to the newly-created post of board chairman. The new president has been vice president in charge of sales since 1950.

In other executive shifts the company has made Ernest H. Spellmeyer executive vice president; Richard A. Cromwell, vice president in charge of sales in the St. Louis area, and Harry J. Timmerman, vice president in charge of purchasing. Dale M. Dassler and Cromwell have been elected directors.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Keil, 1255 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, was celebrated yesterday with a family dinner.

Keil, 83 years old, is an attorney. He and his wife, 83, have a son, William F. Keil; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Pappenfort of Washington; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX CEILING GOES UP JAN. 1

Maximum annual earnings on which the social security tax applies will be increased from $3600 to $4200 on Jan. 1, employers and employes were reminded yesterday by T. L. Gaukel, social security administration manager here.

Employers and employes will pay $12 more next year, where the worker earns $4200 or more. There will be no change for those earning $3600 or less. Benefits will be higher for those earning the higher pay, beginning in 1956.

Gaukel also called attention to a recent change in the law providing monthly payments to dependents of persons who worked a year and a half in covered employment and who died after 1939 and before Sept. 1, 1950. Such persons now are considered to have been fully insured.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
SPECIAL
Ladies' Novelty Aprons 2 for $1
Very attractive designs
KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN 6th & Washington

JAPAN'S BIGGEST CYCLOTRON COMPLETING FINAL TRIAL RUN

TOKYO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Japan's biggest cyclotron will be put into operation at Osaka University in January, Kyodo news service reported today.

Completed in July and having its final trial run today, the new atom smasher was reported capable of accelerating heavy hydrogen atoms up to 12,000,000 volts.

Eleven Japanese atomic scientists left Tokyo by Scandinavian Airlines plane today for a three-month survey of atomic energy development in 12 countries. They will collect necessary data for the construction of a modest but up-to-date atomic pile. They will visit Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, West Germany, Sweden, Norway, Britain, Canada, the United States and India.

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SPINETS ——— $365
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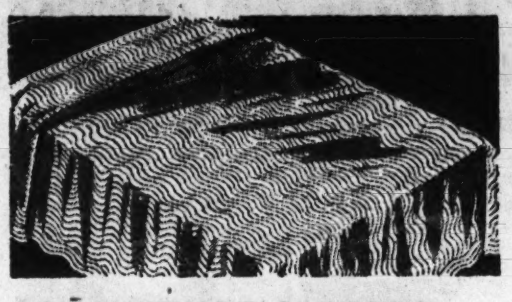
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450. Exchanges: Randolph 4; Taylor 1, 2; Thornwall 5; Tremont 2; Turner 6; University 4; Adams 3, 6; Drexel 3; Express 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 6, 7; Upton 2, 4, 5. Ask operator for Toll-Free Enterprise 950.

ANNUAL WHITE GOODS SALE!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY
9:30 TO 8:30
TENTH AND LOCUST



6.95 CHENILLE SPREADS

• Full or Twin!
• White • Yellow • Rose
• Green • Red • Blue
• Chartreuse • Aqua

4.88 ea.

Fine quality baby chenille with border, of extra width sheeting. Launders beautifully, requires no ironing!

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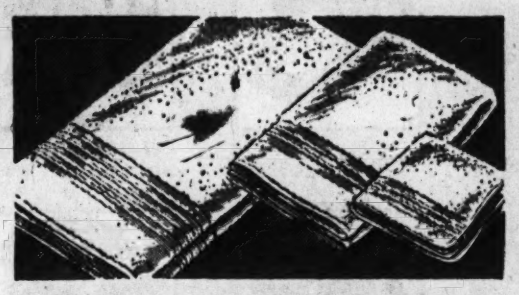


TURKISH TOWEL ENSEMBLE

• Noted brand! • All first quality!

69c value, 22"x44" bath towel, 49c
49c value, 15"x26" guest towel, 29c
19c value, 12"x12" wash cloth, 15c

Soft fluffy towels in matching pastel colors. Guaranteed fast colors! Buy to mix or match!

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

Drapery, Slip Cover Fabrics

• Irreg. 1.98-3.98 values!
• Prints or plain!

47" to 48" wide, vat dyed, mostly all are pre-shrunk! Prints on white and popular grounds in many styles, patterns. Solids in white, gray, sea green, eggshell, pink, maize, hunter, gold, coral, nutmeg, chartreuse, beige, red, brown, rose, turquoise, black.

1.19 yd.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

25% WOOL BLANKETS

• 4.98 value!
• Size 72"x84"

All first quality! Scientific blend of 25% wool, 55% rayon, 20% cotton. Beautifully rayon satin bound. Red, green, rose or blue. On mail or phone orders, give second color choice.

3.79

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

"Restfoam" Latex Pillow

• 7.95 value!
• Plump jumbo size!

By Hewitt, one of the finest foam pillows you can buy! Non-allergic, comfortable, chlorophyll treated! Soft, buoyant, they hold shape and are easily cleaned. Percale zip cover.

3.79 ea. 7.50 pr.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

Quilted Mattress Protectors

• Irreg. of Noted Brand

Irreg. 2.98-3.99 Twin size 1.99 ea.
Irreg. 3.99-4.98 Full size 2.59 ea.

Fine quality protector, covered with white cotton muslin, zigzag or box stitched. Slight imperfection will not impair washing or wearing qualities!

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

Chadwick Percale Sheets, Cases

• Type 180!

Irreg. 3.19 twin size 72"x108" or bottom fitted 1.99 ea.
Irreg. 3.49 full size 81"x108" or bottom fitted 2.19 ea.

Irregs. 89c, 42"x38½" pillow cases 54c ea.

Irreg. of Utica-Mohawk Mills, noted for their long-wearing and washing qualities. Save now!

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

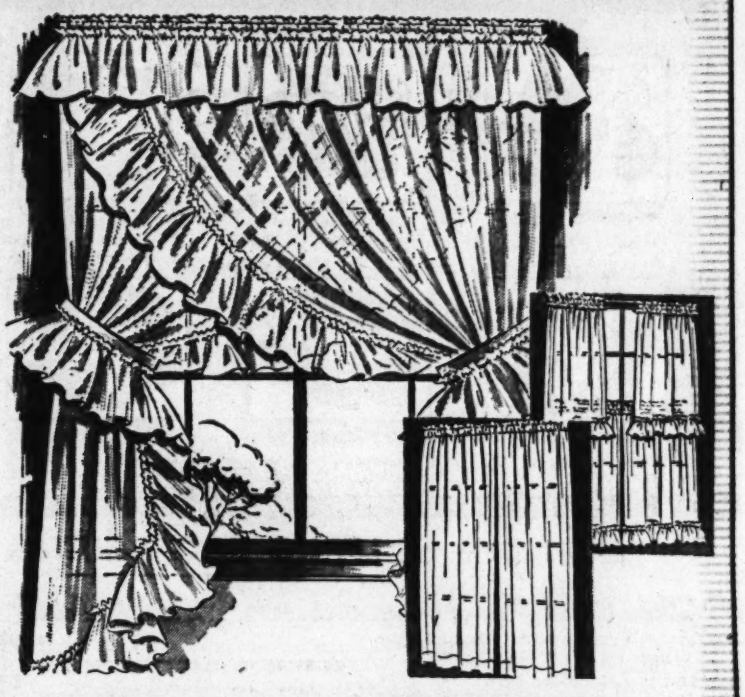
"Pequot" Muslin Sheets, Cases

• 130 Muslin!

2.39 value, size 72"x108" 1.87 ea.
2.39 value, size 81"x99" 1.87 ea.
2.49 value, size 81"x108" 1.97 ea.
59c value, size 42"x36" cases 47c ea.

Cellophane wrapped in pairs, these are true Pequot quality . . . wonderful for every day use!

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450



Crisp, Luxurious Dacron Curtains

Ruffled, Tailored, Tiered Styles!

• Sun and Wrinkle Resistant! • Handkerchief Hems!

6.98 Value Ruffled
100" wide to pr.
54, 63, 72, 81, 90" long.
6" cut ruffle.
4.50 pr.
2 pr. $9

OTHER RUFFLES: (all with 6" cut ruffles)

10.98 value, 140" wide to pr., 90" long ——— pr. 7.50
14.98 value, 190" wide to pr., 90" long ——— pr. 9.94
18.98 value, 270" wide to pr., 90" long ——— pr. 14.94

TAILORED 84" wide to pr. 90" long. Pr. 3.94 pr.

TIERS 62" wide to pr. 36" long. Pr. 1.94 pr.

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Sale! Further Reduced...!
From Our Upstairs Shoe Salon!

ACCENT SHOES!

FORMERLY 8.95 to 10.95
3.69

Choose from high or medium heel pumps, slings or sandals in black or blue suede, black or blue smooth leather or patent leather! Fine quality material, workmanship and styling make these a truly wonderful buy. Sizes 4 to 10, narrow widths AAAA to A only. Buy several pair now and save at this low price!

SHOES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

150—1.99 WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPPERS ——— 1.00
200—1.59-1.99 SOFT SOLE RAYON SLIPPERS ——— 79c
150—2.99 WOMEN'S HARD SOLE SLIPPERS ——— 1.99
180—4.95-8.95 WOMEN'S PULL-ON OR FUR TRIMMED BOOTS ——— 2.29
180—3.99 WOMEN'S SPORT OR CASUAL SHOES ——— 2.48
120—1.99-2.99 CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS ——— 1.00
190—2.99-3.99 CHILDREN'S LEATHER SHOES ——— 2.39

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES

• Reg. 9.95 to 10.95 Discontinued Styles

Choose from suede or smooth leather pumps, straps or low heel sport ties. In black, brown, tan or red. Also nylon mesh and pumps. Low or Cuban heels. Sizes 5 to 9, widths AAA to B, but not in every style.

6.60

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON ANY OF THESE SHOES

YEAR END CLEARANCE!

• NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
• NO C.O.D.S OR WILL CALLS
• ALL SALES FINAL

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

7.95 to 8.98 values $4

Misses and half sizes; rayon jersey gabardine and menswear checks.

10.95, 12.95, 14.95 values $8

Juniors', misses' and half sizes in assorted styles and fabrics.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE, HOSE

184—Irreg. 1.65 NYLON HOSE ——— 50c
348—Irreg. 1.95 NYLON FULL FASHIONED HOSE ——— 79c or 3 pr. 2.25
720—Seconds 1.50 NYLON NO SEAM DRESS SHEER HOSIERY, sizes 9-11, 50c
180—Irreg. 3.98 NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS, pleated bottoms, S,M,L, 1.88
200—NYLON TRICOT PANTIES, Some irreg. ——— 50c
126—3.98 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS ——— 2.88
113—2.98 COTTON PLISSE SLIPS ——— 1.50
101—2.98 RAYON CREPE SLIPS ——— 1.50
79—2.98-3.98 FLANNELETTE GOWNS ——— 2.38
110—3.98 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS ——— 2.38
67—5.00-8.95 NYLON, SATIN GIRDLES 3.00
320—Irreg. 1.00-1.50 BRASSIERES ——— 50c

WOMEN'S APPAREL, ACCESSORIES

75—1.00 CERAMICS ——— 59c
50—89c CLOWN DOLLS ——— 39c
150—1.98 WOMEN'S BELTS ——— 88c
60—1.50-1.95 WOMEN'S GLOVES ——— 99c
106—3.50 WOMEN'S LEATHER GLOVES 2.00
78—4.50 WOMEN'S LEATHER GLOVES 3.00
50—3.98 WOOL, DACRON STOLES — 2.88
300—2.98 HANDBAGS ——— 99c*
200—1.00 WOMEN'S WALLETS ——— 59c*
500—1.00 JEWELRY ——— 39c*
50—5.98 JEWEL BOXES ——— 2.00
200—1.98-3.98 JEWELRY ——— 99c*
200—2.99 DAYTIME DRESSES AND PINAFORES ——— 75c
115—3.99 NYLON AND CREASE RESISTANT SPUN DRESSES ——— 1.50

75—1.49 COBBLER APRONS ——— 88c
36—2.98 DIMITY AND POPLIN UNIFORMS ——— 2.00
120—2.99 DAYTIME DRESSES ——— 1.00
50—3.98 EMBOSSED DUSTERS ——— 1.88
25—3.99 PRINT SEERSUCKER ROBES, 2.00
75—2.98 FLANELLETTE DUSTERS ——— 1.88
40—3.99 NYLON DUSTERS ——— 3.00
48—3.98 DENIM PLAY SUITS ——— 1.50
137—3.98 CARDIGAN SWEATERS ——— 1.99
117—2.98 SLIP-ON SWEATERS ——— 99c
400—1.98 BLOUSES ——— 75c
200—1.98 SLEEVELESS BLOUSES ——— 99c
50—1.98 COTTON CARDIGANS ——— 99c
175—2.98 BLOUSES ——— 1.99
20—3.98 WOMEN'S JACKETS ——— 1.50

INFANTS', TOTS', TEENS'

65—1.00 TOTS' CRAWLERS ——— 50c**
275—1.39 TOTS' BOXER LONGIES ——— 99c
50—1.98 COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS ——— 1.66 or 2 for 3.00**
20—Irreg. 1.98 TOTS' BLOUSES ——— 99c**
600—1.29 TOTS' BOXER JEANS ——— 1.00
600—Irreg. 89c TOTS' POLO SHIRTS ——— 59c or 2 for 1.00
60—2.98 TOTS' RAYON LONGIES ——— 2.49**
36—1.98 TOTS' CARDIGANS ——— 2 for 3.00
96—2.49 BOYS' LONGIES ——— 1.66
36—Irreg. 2.98-3.98 TOTS' AND TODDLERS' DRESSES ——— 1.88
36—Samples and Irreg. 3.98 TOTS' NYLON DRESSES ——— 2.88**
60—1.29 TOTS' WOOL SHOE SOCKS, 88c
120—39c TRAINING PANTS 29c or 4 for 1.00
400—Irreg. 39c TOTS' ANKLETS, 5 pr. 1.00**
33—1.98 KNIT SLEEPERS ——— 1.50**
15—2.98 GIRLS' HATS ——— 1.49
26—2.98-3.98 GIRLS' JUMPERS ——— 2.00**
72—1.29 GIRLS' RAYON GOWNS ——— 88c**
10—6.98 GIRLS' GABARDINE SUITS, navy only ——— 4.88*
100—69c GIRLS' COTTON AND PLISSE SLIPS ——— 59c or 2 for 1.00**
150—Irreg. 2.98 Girls' Wool SWEATERS 1.59 or 2 for 3.00*
75—Irreg. 1.98 GIRLS' NYLON TAFFETA PETTICOATS ——— 99c**
50—1.29 GIRLS' PUCKERED NYLON SLIPS ——— 66c**
180—Irreg. 3.98 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES ——— 1.88**

72—1.49 GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES ——— 99c
300—89c GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS ——— 49c
24—Irreg. 2.98-3.98 TEENS' DACRON BLOUSES ——— 99c**
36—2.98 TEENS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS ——— 1.88
72—1.29 TEENS' COTTON T-TOPS ——— 1.00
72—Irreg. $1.98-$2.98 PRE-TEEN COTTON SLIPS ——— 1.00**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

600—69c MEN'S SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH SHORTS ——— 44c or 3 for 1.25
600—69c MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS, nylon neck ——— 44c or 3 for 1.25
220—2.99 MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS, 1.88
120—2.59-2.99 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ——— 1.77
218—39c-49c NOVELTY SOCKS ——— 33c
127—Irreg. $12 CORDUROY AND FEATHEROY SHIRTS ——— 3.77
87—13.95 MEN'S SURCOATS ——— 7.99
10—15.98 MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS ——— 9.00**
81—6.98-7.99 BOYS' BOMBER JACKETS, SURCOATS ——— 4.66
180—1.79-1.98 BOYS' SANFORIZED COTTON SHIRTS ——— 1.47
100—1.98 BOYS' SANFORIZED DENIM DUNGAREES ——— 1.44

SAVINGS IN DOMESTICS

25—2.98 CHROMSPUN TAFFETA TIER CURTAINS ——— Pr. 2.23
56—2.98 RAYON MARQUISETTE TAILORED CURTAINS ——— Pr. 1.88
17—3.98 RAYON MARQUISETTE DRAW TAPE CURTAINS ——— Pr. 2.77
200—Irreg. 1.98 - 2.98 DRAPERY FABRICS ——— Yd. 49c
40—3.98 NYLON TAILORED CURTAINS ——— Pr. 2.29
120—1.19 NYLON NET, 72" wide ——— Yd. 49c
200—59c SOLID COLOR GLAZED CHINTZ, 36" wide ——— Yd. 39c
50—3.98 72" ROUND LACE TABLECLOTHS ——— 1.29
130—PASTEL PERCALE SHEETS, CASES: Irreg. 2.79, size 72x108 ——— 2.19
Irreg. 79c cases, 42x38½ ——— 49c

*Plus tax **Broken sizes

ONLY 364 MORE DAYS 'TIL XMAS

Christmas sales have come and gone, and we've got merchandise left over. We've marked down prices so low that it's worth buying now for NEXT Christmas! Look at these lists—it's just too good to be true! No matter what you need, buy NOW to enjoy the most sensational savings ever offered!

NO MONEY DOWN

YOUR $1 CHOICE

Limit 1 Per Customer. Cash and Carry

LADIES' DRESS — Assorted styles and colors. $1

OPERA GLASSES — Ideal for sporting events. $1

SHOE RACK — Plastic, mount inside closet. $1

3 MIXING BOWLS — For mixing or serving. $1

THROW RUG — Regular $2.49 Value. $1

CLOTHES BASKET — Large Size and sturdy. $1

STEP LADDER — Folds for storage. $1

2 PR. ARGYLES — Heavy cotton. All colors. $1

LADIES' BLOUSE — Short or long sleeve styles. $1

3 FRYING PANS — Large size, cast iron. $1

COOKIE JAR — Attractive, large size. $1

CAKE SERVER — Aluminum with glass tray. $1

END TABLE — Attractive walnut finish. $1

TOASTER — Electric Regular $3.49. $1

LIGHT FIXTURE — Ceiling type. No Installation. $1

MEN'S SWEATER — All wool. Navy blue. $1

SAVE UP TO 50% on LIVING ROOM SUITES

REG. $169.95	2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Beautiful Multi-Color Tapestry Cover	NOW $ 98.88
REG. $199.95	MODERN 2-PC. LIVING ROOM Unusual simulated MOHAIR cover	NOW $129.95
REG. $219.95	2-PC. FRIEZE SUITE This smart beige suite MUST be sold!	NOW $148.88
REG. $249.95	MODERN 2-PC. LIVING ROOM Lawson style arms and deep pile frieze	NOW $158.88
REG. $274.95	INTERNATIONAL 2-PC. SUITE Has shaped back, welted arms in luxury cover	NOW $199.98
REG. $297.50	CHANNEL BACK SUITE Massive suite with fringe in Jaquard frieze	NOW $229.95
REG. $329.95	KROEHLER 2-PC. SET A real value, in priceless fibre "E" cover	NOW $259.88
REG. $349.95	2-PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE Heart Shaped Back, Moss Edge, Teal Blue	NOW $299.88
REG. $324.95	KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE Low, Low Price in NYLON Frieze!	NOW $229.48
REG. $349.95	EXTRA LARGE 2-PC. SUITE 2-toned in 100% Mohair Frieze!	NOW $249.95
REG. $299.95	MODERN 2-PC. SUITE Genuine INTERNATIONAL in Pumpkin Frieze	NOW $227.87
REG. $314.95	2-PC. SECTIONAL With Solid Goodyear Airfoam Cushions	NOW $228.88
REG. $279.95	2-PC. BED-LIVING ROOM SUITE Complete with innerspring mattress	NOW $199.95
REG. $227.50	2-PC. SECTIONAL In smart metallic tapestry cover	NOW $159.95

SPECIAL!

GENUINE DULANE

"FRYRITE" DEEP FRYERS

We've got just 24 of these left over to sell. You'll think it's still Christmas at Carson-Union-May-Stern.

REG. $29.95 $18.88

LESS THAN WHOLESALE!

CHAIRS

Reg. $59.95 High Back Modern Lounge Chair, blond legs, tweed cover.	NOW $ 29.87
Reg. $64.95 Modern Occasional Chair, in grey and melon tapestry	NOW $49.88
Reg. $74.95 Armless Occasional Chair. Modern chartreuse cover.	NOW $36.75
Reg. $39.95 Foam Rubber Channel Back Full Coil Spring Chairs.	NOW $24.95
Reg. $89.95 Contour-Type Lounge Chair, in genuine Firestone Velon	NOW $49.95

FREE PARKING

ON OUR OWN NEXT DOOR LOT N. E. CORNER 12TH & PINE

SAVE UP TO 50% on BEDROOM SUITES

REG. $449.95	5-PC. SUITE. Includes Triple Dresser Chest, Bed and 2 Large Commodes	NOW $299.95
REG. $389.95	4-PC. BLONDE MODERN SUITE with heavy wiped brass hardware and large mirror	NOW $249.00
REG. $127.00	2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Double Dresser and Panel Bed. Modern Blonde Mahogany	NOW $ 89.95
REG. $399.95	4-PC. SUITE in Blonde Korina Finish and Modern Picture Frame Styling	NOW $269.95
REG. $224.50	TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST and Bed in Tartan Blend 2-Tone. A steal!	NOW $269.95
REG. $199.00	3-PC. SUITE in Silver Moonlight Finish. Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed.	NOW $149.95
REG. $169.95	4-PC. STRIPED WALNUT SUITE including popular bookcase bed.	NOW $ 99.95
REG. $259.95	MASSIVE WALNUT WATERFALL SUITE with chest, bookcase-bed and dresser or vas.	NOW $ 99.95
REG. $199.95	DOUBLE DRESSER MODERN SEAFOAM SUITE with bookcase-bed and chest-of-drawers.	NOW $129.95
REG. $169.95	4-PC. MODERN MOROCCAN SAND BOOKCASE BED, Chest, Vanity and Vanity Bench.	NOW $119.95
REG. $349.00	LIMED OAK SUITE dustproof, drawer guides and bevelled edge mirrors.	NOW $199.95
REG. $299.95	4-PC. DUSTY WALNUT SET with double dresser, chest, bed, and vanity.	NOW $179.95
REG. $249.95	SUN TAN FINISH 4-PC. SET. Picture frame styling and heavy brass drawer pulls.	NOW $169.95
REG. $269.95	SWELL FRONT SUITE. Hand rubbed mahogany. Large dresser and chest, sleigh bed.	NOW $199.95

YOUR $10 CHOICE

Limit 1 Per Customer. Cash and Carry

LADIES' COAT — Winter weights & spring shorties. $10

HOST CHAIR — Plastic covers. Choice colors. $10

CRIB MATTRESS — Coil spring & waterproof. $10

DEEP FRYER — Electric Nazon. Regular $24.95. $10

DINETTE CHAIRS — Odd chairs Chrome, plastic. $10

ODD BEDS — Left over from sets. $10

FLOOR LAMP — 60" high, 3-Way socket. $10

MEN'S SURCOATS — Heavy twill. Quilt-lined. $10

LADIES' SUIT — Gabs, Failles, Crepes & others. $10

NITE STANDS — Closeout, all styles & finishes. $10

44-Pc. TABLEWARE — Stainless Service for 8. $10

HORSE & CLOCK — Desk or Mantel Electric Clock. $10

SLIP COVERS — Select odd Set & save. $10

9x6 RUG — Modern cotton Chenille $10

12x12 RUG — Leaf pattern Linoleum. $10

BOYS' SUIT — Ass'td. colors, styles, materials. $10

SAVE ON LADIES' CLOTHING

Nylon Shrug Sweaters	$1.98
Black Slips, lace trimmed	$1.98
Umbrellas, 16 ribbed.	$3.98
All-Wool 2-Pc. Snow Suits	$4.88
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
EDITORIAL SECTION
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1954 — PAGES 1—6B

Underdeveloped Areas of World Drifting Toward Communism With No Free Alternative in Sight

U.S. Unready With Assistance Program Because the Administration Is Split on What to Do.

PRESIDENT IS FOR, HUMPHREY AGAINST

G.O.P. Hope of Balancing the Budget and Provision for National Defense Seem to Have Priority.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

TWO basic, unresolved conflicts within the Eisenhower administration are blocking the formation of a significant economic program to stop the erosion of Communism in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The Administration so far has found itself unable to abandon the hope for a "balanced budget" and at the same time make the necessary expenditures for military defenses and an assistance program for the underdeveloped areas.

Furthermore, the Administration has found itself too deeply, and too emotionally, committed to the idea that "free private enterprise" is the cure for most of the world's ills to embark on a program under which, of necessity, governments would have to take some of the initiative.

As a result, a curious situation obtains in Washington today:

On the one hand, the most solemn decisions have been taken, in the Eisenhower Cabinet and in the National Security Council, that economic action is necessary to meet the growing force of Communism in the underdeveloped areas—in South and Southeast Asia, in Africa and the Middle East and in Latin America. On the other, these decisions remain scraps of paper, without serious implementation.

* * *

THE PRESENT CYCLE of indecision dates back to last spring, when it became obvious, especially to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and to some of President Eisenhower's White House advisers, that Communism was winning the struggle for the loyalty of the billion human beings in the underdeveloped areas outside the Iron Curtain. The attraction of Communism, and particularly of the Chinese example of economic development, threatened, and still threatens, to tip the world balance of power fatally against the United States and its allies.

At the request of the White House, the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology worked at forced draft to prepare a plan for a new United States foreign economic policy to stop the drift to Communism in the underdeveloped areas. Thinking behind this plan, which was described in some detail by the present writer in a series of articles last month, included the obvious notion that economic development involves "capital formation"—money, and goods used for production rather than for consumption.

Red China's Mao Tse-tung has a plan for "capital formation" by forcing the peasants to produce more than the people eat—in effect, using harsh Communist discipline to squeeze factories and machines out of the people themselves. In the absence of such harsh discipline, the M.I.T. studies concluded that outside capital, injected into the underdeveloped areas from the industrialized nations, was the only workable alternative.

While the M.I.T. plan was under study in Washington, the United States and the 20 Latin American republics met at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for an economic conference last month. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was the head of the United States delegation.

* * *

AT THE RIO CONFERENCE the United States foreign economic policy was seen in action. Under Humphrey's leadership it proved to be an almost wholly negative policy: Humphrey refused even to consider serious proposals for the extensive economic development of Latin America. Observers from other underdeveloped areas, including Asia, were present.

Humphrey did not dwell on the internal United States fiscal policies at the Rio conference, but his overpowering desire for a "balanced budget" was the unspoken assumption underlying nearly everything he said. He was quite specific, moreover, in seeking to destroy any Latin America illusions that "government initiative" was a useful thing in the development of the underdeveloped areas. In this, of course, Humphrey was fighting again the Republican campaigns of the 1930s against the Roosevelt New Deal, now on an international stage.

The Administration position was confused, however, even at this point, by a Washington press conference in which Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, led some newspaper reporters to believe he was advocating a "Marshall plan for Asia," if he did not, in fact, do so.

Humphrey, at Rio, got Stassen on the telephone. Whatever passed between the two—and there is no reason to suppose it was an entirely friendly conversation—it did not stop a whole series of Washington "leaks' to newspapers around a "Marshall plan for Asia" theme.

The result has been more confusion. Neither the M.I.T. plan nor other serious studies of the problem see any real parallel between the Marshall Plan operations and a useful program for the underdeveloped areas.

Stassen is widely suspected, both by Humphrey's people and by those who are working for an adequate program for the underdeveloped areas, of seeking chiefly to perpetuate his Foreign Operations Administration, scheduled to be dismantled next June 30.

* * *

THE PROBLEM remains. The one billion human beings in the underdeveloped areas are determined to improve their condition—one way or another. Guatemala, Iran and Indochina were plain enough warnings. The Japanese economy is in serious trouble. If Southern Indochina slips behind the Iron Curtain, most serious repercussions are expected in Indonesia, Thailand and India.

There is no serious disagreement about the necessity of meeting this threat with economic action. The disagreement arises only about doing it.

As early as April, 1953, President Eisenhower, in his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declared:

"This government is ready to ask its people to join with all nations in devoting a substantial percentage of the savings achieved by disarmament to a fund for world aid and reconstruction. The purposes of this great work would be: to help other peoples to develop the underdeveloped areas of the world. . . ."

Disarmament, of course, we have not had, but our defense budget has been reduced—without any savings being devoted to a developmental program. On the contrary, a steady reduction in the scope of "foreign aid" has taken place.

The position of Secretary Dulles is in some ways the most interesting, though perhaps also the most confusing. In his Chicago address Nov. 29, in several press conferences and in private conversations he has spelled out a seemingly firm conviction that the main battleground between Russian-Chinese Communism and the United States in the next decade is very likely to be in the field of economic development of the underdeveloped areas; that the "uncommitted nations" of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America are in the process of choosing between the Mao Tse-tung Communist plan for development and a Free World plan—if and when a Free World plan is presented.

At the same time, Dulles as yet gives no sign of being willing to fight vigorously for this view inside the Administration.

Friends of both Dulles and Dean Acheson relate an illuminating incident which is said to have taken place when the present Secretary took over from his predecessor. Dulles, so the story goes, told Acheson that it was a mistake, in his opinion, for a Secretary of State to concern himself intimately with foreign economic policy. Acheson is said to have replied that the theory was an interesting one which he also had held—and discarded—on discovering that "a Secretary of State who loses control of foreign economic policy also loses control of foreign policy."

Those who know this story are wondering how far Dulles really has come to the Acheson "discovery."

The one man in the Administration whose position is in no serious doubt is Humphrey, probably the strongest member of the Eisenhower cabinet, in terms of power. If Dulles and President Eisenhower would like to see a program for the underdeveloped areas—while hesitating to face the budgetary and other implications of such a program—Humphrey suffers from no such schizophrenia.

His convictions, apparently, are deep and emotional: every effort must be made to balance the budget; "free private enterprise," not "government initiative," is the only orthodoxy to be recognized.

At Rio, Humphrey heard the basic arguments against his position: Only outside capital can develop the underdeveloped areas, without Communism. The United States generates two-thirds of the world's capital, but sufficiently massive quantities of this capital can be made to flow to the underdeveloped areas only by "government initiative," which of necessity will involve an "unbalanced budget" in the United States. . . . Humphrey's convictions remained unshaken in the slightest degree, as he told this writer at the time, and later repeated at a Washington press conference.

* * *

THE POSSIBILITY that the new Council on Foreign Economic Policy, headed by former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, can—or will attempt to—override Humphrey's convictions, would appear almost non-existent; nor, so long as Humphrey's power in the Administration remains undiminished, would the possibility seem very great that a really massive program for development of the underdeveloped areas be adopted.

The Council on Foreign Economic Policy merely reproduces the basic conflicts within the Administration. Dulles, Stassen and Humphrey are members, as is Nelson Rockefeller, new Presidential assistant and a friend of the idea of development of the underdeveloped areas. But Dodge is chairman, and Dodge is a "Humphrey man," if anything more orthodox in his views than the Secretary of the Treasury.

The new Council represents an interesting example of the Eisenhower method of dialectic compromise, a method which has sound historical precedents going back to such classic conservatives as Edmund Burke and Benjamin Disraeli.

In this instance, seasoned Washington observers are inclined to think the method may well result in a half-hearted presentation to Congress of a program giving a little more "aid" to the underdeveloped areas, with emphasis on Asia, where the danger of Communism appears greatest at the moment.

The staff of the M.I.T. Center for International Studies, which has given the question the closest examination, fears that such a result will inspire neither the people of the United States, who must pay the bill, nor the people of the underdeveloped areas, whom we seek to persuade to join our cause.

A radical result, so it is argued, can be achieved only by a bold, imaginative effort; and the result here sought certainly is a radical one in the true sense of the word—in effect, a reversal of history for one billion human beings, to be lifted rapidly from centuries of stagnation and put on the road to twentieth century progress.

* * *

THE DIMENSIONS of an adequate effort have been worked out at M.I.T., and in confidential studies in Washington, with about the same result. It is not claimed that a precise formulation of "the problem of magnitude" is in this instance possible, but some rough estimates have withstood a good deal of criticism without being challenged seriously.

Two questions are involved here:

How much capital can the underdeveloped areas use to good advantage? and

How much can the industrialized nations, particularly the United States, afford to lend or give?

The M.I.T. approach to the first question is to set investment targets in underdeveloped areas higher than it is reasonable to suppose such countries might meet—as an incentive. In other words, such countries should be encouraged to absorb as much capital as possible so long as investments really contribute to development.

Investment goals, therefore, might be set as high as $4,000,000,000 a year for all the underdeveloped areas, but it is not believed that such areas can absorb, in practice, more than, say, $3,000,000,000 a year. At best, development takes time and much careful planning.

Of this amount, for purposes of calculating the impact on the United States economy, it is estimated that this country might furnish $2,000,000,000 a year and the other industrialized countries $1,000,000,000.

Is the United States barrel deep enough to furnish $2,000,000,000 a year for the next ten years or so for development of the world's underdeveloped areas?

The answer worked out by M.I.T. economists is that the United States economy as a whole would benefit if, without raising taxes, we were to take from the Treasury another $5,000,000,000 dollars a year for additional armed defense, plus the proposed $2,000,000,000 a year for development of the underdeveloped areas.

Details of this answer have been formu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Chinese 'Little Point Fours'

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

RAPID growth of miniature Chinese lending programs in Indonesia, and probably in other parts of Asia, sharply points up some of the difficulties the United States faces in formulating an effective Far East economic assistance program. A Government official just returned from three years in Indonesia reported the Chinese programs have assumed the proportions of "Little Point Fours."

It is assumed some of them are being undertaken with Communist support, although there is no proof of this. The Communist objective appears to be, the informant said, the formation of a state within a state and eventual capture of the Indonesian Government by parliamentary means.

A similar pattern has been found in Indochina, where the Communists obviously hope to take over all of Viet Nam at elections to be held in 1956 under the Geneva agreement if they do not consolidate the country by other means before that. The Viet Namese Communists under Ho Chi Minh set up an effective government in the north long before they drove out the French earlier this year.

In Indonesia, Chinese moneylenders, who are the principal usurers and bankers of Asia, have in recent months been making small development loans at radically low interest rates, the Post-Dispatch informant said. They seem to have plenty of money for this purpose. Some of the lenders are thought to be acting for the Chinese Communists. Others may simply be anticipating increasing Red Chinese influence in the expectation of a cut in future business.

Indonesia has a serious shortage of protein foods, such as fish, and the Government, with some United States advice, has been trying to improve the availability of sea foods. One of the activities of the Chinese lenders has been to finance the purchase of trucks by individuals in the numerous fishing villages that dot the Java coast.

The Chinese, or course, holds the mortgage on the truck and by this economic lever holds a sort of mortgage on the political allegiance of the fisherman, and by extension, of his employes. The Chinese who supplied the truck then becomes, in a very small way, an economic-political boss.

It would be the purpose of the Chinese financier to influence local elections, particularly for offices that would be concerned with the awarding of development contracts. The contracts would be handed to the right people and the influence of the small politico-economic nucleus would be extended.

The process is of particular significance in Indonesia because this key country of 80,000,000 people (including more than 2,000,000 Chinese) and enormous natural resources is a member of the Asian "neutralist" bloc and has never had a popular election. The first national election originally was scheduled for early next year, but the Government now is talking in terms of mid-year or later.

The American official emphasized that the small Chinese development loans are strictly private affairs and that some Indonesians have wondered why they cannot go to big United States corporations operating in Indonesia and obtain similar loans quickly and without red tape.

It is obvious that if the Chinese Communists can establish, direct, extend and control such a lending program they would have an extremely powerful weapon for use in elections. The Communists already have a strong voice in the labor unions and they are rapidly infiltrating the Indonesian farmers' organization.

It seems equally obvious that although Indonesia is a potentially valuable ally of the West, extending large-scale governmental aid to the Indonesian Government would have its hazards. The balances are so delicate that it would be difficult to prevent the Communists from reaping benefits, either at the top or at the village level after the benefits had trickled down.

One of the things the United States requires to counter the Indonesian situation, in the opinion of the informant, is a group of representatives who understand as much as all Communists appear to know about the ins and outs of gutter politics.

"What we need," he said, "is a bunch of city hall politicians who know what to do with Christmas baskets."

SENATOR KNOWLAND

Eisenhower's No. 1 Problem In New Democratic Congress Will Be G.O.P. Leader Knowland

Californian, Never Much of Follower Anyway, Disagrees With Much of President's Program and Aspires to Head Conservative Taft Wing of Party — His Feud With Nixon Will Complicate Relations.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

SENATOR WILLIAM FIFE KNOWLAND, official leader of the Senate Republicans, will be President Eisenhower's No. 1 problem in dealing with the Democratic Eighty-fourth Congress.

The 46-year-old, ruggedly individualistic Californian almost certainly will be re-elected on Jan. 5 by the conference of 47 Republican Senators as their floor leader. This will make him an important ex-officio member of the party's 12-man policy committee and he will continue to attend the weekly White House conferenees of congressional leaders with the President.

One reason for his prospective re-election is clear. Even if Mr. Eisenhower had the Rooseveltian urge to use White House blandishments and pressures in personal congressional politics, he has no candidate who could defeat Knowland. Since Knowland sided with the right-wingers who voted against censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy he has personified the almost even division of Republican Senators.

In the Republican Eighty-third Congress, Knowland, as the majority leader without a real majority behind him, occasionally voted against the Eisenhower program, notably on the Bricker amendment to restrict the President's treaty-making powers, on McCarthy and on Asiatic foreign policy.

* * *

WITH THAT CONGRESS in recess or adjournment, he has continued his open opposition to the President by public telegrams to the White House, formal statements and interviews. There is no evidence that he has had a change of heart and will give 100 per cent co-operation to Mr. Eisenhower in the future. Because he is temperamentally not a follower and does not recognize Mr. Eisenhower as his leader, he has had difficulty in persuading others to follow himself or the President.

In reply to arguments that he should retire as leader of the Senate Republicans because of his disagreement with integral parts of the Eisenhower program, Knowland cites a tabulation by Congressional Quarterly, a fact-finding news service, that in the first session of the Eighty-third Congress he voted with the White House on 87 per cent of the roll calls and 91 per cent in the second session.

Any student of statistics would note, however, that such percentages are not weighted by importance and that the list used contained such non-controversial or non-partisan recommendations as ratification of a copyright convention, which passed the Senate 65 to 3, and an opium treaty that was approved 70 to 0. How many such votes are required to counterbalance his anti-Administration votes on the Bricker amendment or the McCarthy censure is beyond the statistician's slide-rule.

* * *

VARIOUS REASONS, some real, some speculative, have been advanced to account for Knowland's intra-party battling. Knowland's own explanation is that he regards himself not as an Administration spokesman in the Senate, as Democratic leaders under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman regarded themselves, but as a Senate ambassador to the White House and a White House ambassador to the Senate.

In this dual role, Knowland feels his obligation is greater as a Senator than as a member of the presidential "team" which is responsible to the country and the world for the conduct of this nation's affairs. He also feels he has individual and personal rights as a Senator which permit him to vote and act for what he considers the best interests of the people of California.

Knowland's concept of his duty and privileges has aroused debate among practical politicians and students of government. One school of thought argues that the President, having been elected by the people and having access to domestic and foreign information not available to other Government officials, is entitled to have spokesmen and advocates in the Senate and House who wholeheartedly support his program.

This is the view taken by Republican Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, House Majority Leader, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Republican Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois. These three House leaders have subordinated their personal political and economic philosophies—which in the past were far to the right of President Eisenhower's—to present a united front to the House Democrats and the world.

This was also the view of Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leaders Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Scott Lucas of Illinois and Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

This whole-hearted support by congressional leaders is the theoretical basis of the two-party system which recognizes the President as leader of the party as well as Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief. It doesn't always work, as President Truman found out when confronted with a coalition of conservative Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

* * *

THE KNOWLAND THEORY, which has the indorsement of some constitutional authorities, is that, since Congress is co-equal with the executive branch, congressional leaders of the party in power have an obligation to speak out when they are in disagreement with the White House.

Knowland asserts that he will not be gagged. The power and the responsibility of Senate leaders, under this principle, are greater than those of House leaders because of the constitutional provision that the President shall have power "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur."

Acting on his interpretation of this provision, Knowland has publicly broken with the White House by demanding a blockade of Red China, preferably by the United Nations, but by the United States alone if the U.N. does not act; use of the United States Navy and Air Force to protect the islands around Formosa and United States withdrawal from the U.N. if Red China is admitted.

The White House was especially irritated this fall when Knowland made public a telegram calling for a diplomatic break with Soviet Russia, following the shooting down of a Navy patrol plane by Russian jets, before the telegram had time to reach the President at his summer White House in Denver.

Mr. Eisenhower has defended the right of a Senator to say whatever he pleases, but practical politicians and experienced diplomats point out that when the official party leader of the Senate speaks out in contradiction of the President and the foreign policy of the United States our allies with parliamentary governments and our enemies with dictatorships are confused about who is speaking for the American people. The Constitution does not define the rights and duties of a congressional leader.

* * *

IN ADDITION to the constitutional differences between the President and his Senate leader, there are personnel political complexities and ambitions that are likely to make co-operation between the White House and the Senate more difficult in the next Congress.

Among the official Republican leaders, Knowland is almost alone in not publicly calling for the renomination and re-election of Mr. Eisenhower. At the 1952 Republican national convention, Knowland was for the nomination of California Gov. Earl Warren, now the Chief Justice, who had appointed him to the Senate in 1945 to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Hiram Johnson. There were persistent rumors at Chicago that Knowland would have been the choice of the late Senator Robert A. Taft for the vice presidential nomination if Taft had won over Gen. Eisenhower.

Asked about President Eisenhower and 1956, Knowland has repeatedly replied:

"The record of the Administration in domestic and foreign policy as viewed by the party and the nation in 1956 will determine the presidential choice."

This non-committal answer has been taken as added evidence that Knowland has presidential or vice presidential ambitions which run head-on against those of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who belongs to a rival Republican faction in California.

Nixon is 41 years old to Knowland's 46 and both have had meteoric political careers. Both would be high up in the running for the presidential nomination if President Eisenhower were adamant about retiring to his Gettysburg farm after one term. Knowland would represent the Taft wing of the Republican delegates and Nixon the "moderate progressives" of the Eisenhower segment. It is perhaps significant that Knowland recently described himself a "moderate conservative."

* * *

NOT THE LEAST of the President's probable difficulties with the new Congress is the coolness existing between the two Californians because of their political ambitions and differences in temperaments. Knowland is intense, deadly earnest, almost grim, and seemingly indefatigable, with his 200-pound-plus energetic physique. Nixon is the smiling, suave politician, wise to the ways of publicity and personal charm, with almost debonair, detached cynicism, when not engaged on a political or governmental assignment.

Knowland takes himself seriously; Nixon takes his job seriously. Knowland was personally selected by Senator Taft to succeed him as Republican floor leader; Nixon was embraced by Candidate Eisenhower as "my boy" following Nixon's televised explanation of the disclosure that he, as a Senator, had taken $16,000 from a group of wealthy Californians to help pay his expenses in Washington.

On controversial presidential recommendations likely to split the Republicans in the new Senate, Knowland can be expected at times to head the bloc of conservative nationalists of the Bricker-Bridges-Malone group and Nixon the Eisenhower group. This will be to the decided advantage of Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who has demonstrated that he can come up with a disciplined, unanimous front of Democrats if that is required by party strategy.

It is difficult to envision such close teamwork between Republican Nixon and Knowland. That is why the Republican Senate leader will be the President's No. 1 problem.

FOREIGN OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATOR HAROLD E. STASSEN, SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES and TREASURY SECRETARY HUMPHREY returning to Washington from NATO meetings in Paris.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Sunday, December 26, 1954

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Return of the Panther?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

May I add a chapter to your great what-is-it, or varmint serial?

Dee Spencer, mail carrier at Browns, Edwards county in Southeastern Illinois, at 11:45 one morning saw an animal at the roadside watching a herd of hogs.

He stopped his car about 40 feet from the varmint and watched it for several minutes. It was yellow-brown in color with an over-all length of about five feet. It had a broad, flat, catlike face; ears not large but held erect and prominent, medium-length legs. The tail was "long as the body," slender and with the last four inches tipped with black.

Roscoe Evans, also of Browns, picked up the animal in his car lights one night. It bounded from a high bank a distance of 10 or 12 feet into the road.

It was brownish-yellow in color, six feet over-all, with a slender tail two and one-half feet long carried with the tip up.

As Mr. Evans reached for a rifle in the back seat the critter took another 10-foot leap to the top of the bank on the other side of the road. Mr. Evans has seen mountain lions in zoos and says this was a mountain lion.

Mrs. Grant Mode, near Grayville, saw the animal in car lights. It was brownish-yellow, larger than a large dog, with a long, slender tail. It bounded off the road over a wire fence.

This writer is collecting material for Dr. Bruce S. Wright, University of New Brunswick, who is writing a book on the return of the panther to Eastern North America. Eye witness accounts from this region will be appreciated. A. M. WALTON.
Browns, Ill.

From *The Commonweal*

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Thank you for the generous editorial you carried about *The Commonweal* and *The New Republic*. We are happy indeed when *The Commonweal* publishes something you like to call attention to on your excellent editorial page, and we are grateful indeed for your kind sentiments in our direction.

EDWARD S. SKILLIN,
New York City. Editor.

The Senator Amazes Him

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Anyone capable of any objective thought would have to agree with the essential soundness of the major assertions made in Senator Byrd's recent letter to the editor. The Virginia Democrat was protesting the projected budget deficit.

What amazes me a lot, and puzzles me even more, is that anyone as politically wise as I believe him to be would make such statements—particularly in public print!

"If we continue to play Santa Claus to our people at home and half of the world abroad," the Senator protested, "we can expect nothing but collapse of our currency with all of its terrible consequences." Such talk, Senator! Is this practical politics? Is this the way to make friends and influence people—except a few old conservatives like me?

Another thing, Senator, let's not be too hard on poor Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Let's give the present Administration credit for at least having tried. Seems to me—if memory serves me rightly—they started out with a hard-money, balance-the-budget, reduce-the-debt policy, didn't they?

Seems, also that they switched when they realized that there are still so many of us who dread growing up and being told that there is really no Santa Claus.

BORN IN THE YEAR ONE,
(1901, THAT IS).

Tales of (Paul) Hoffman

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How well he speaks McCarthy's piece,
Does this Brazilla Carroll Reece,
One more inquisitorial tough-man
Inventing Socialist Tales of Hoffman,
Who, late of Mister Ford's Foundation,
He likes to think subverts the nation.
The diagnosis Reece deserves
Is just another case of nerves.

P.J.W.

To Countless Listeners

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In presenting the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke, one of America's great preachers, Sunday after Sunday, KSD-TV has given to St. Louis and the area about it a service of far-reaching and enduring significance.

Few men have touched the life of the community in so many aspects, and whatever he has touched he has deepened, enriched and strengthened.

To countless listeners his forthright messages have brought new hope and comfort and courage, new visions of responsibility, and new faith in the goodness and sovereignty of God.

FRANC L. McCLUER, President,
Lindenwood College.
St. Charles.

Non-Shooting Contract

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The worst flaw that I see in the present peace efforts is that there should be a time factor—like a labor contract.

If all the countries of the world signed even a two-year non-shooting contract, I believe that their nerves would relax and they could then renew the contract. GIL BAIRD.
Little Rock, Ark.

The Ladejinsky Case

There is only one way to tell the story of Wolf Ladejinsky and that is to begin at the beginning. Born in Russia 55 years ago, he was a youth of 18 at the time of the 1917 Russian Revolution. He was quick to make up his mind against Communism as a way of life and in 1922 he escaped from the Communist regime that had supplanted rule by the Czars. He took refuge in the United States and became a citizen in 1928.

Wolf Ladejinsky was little influenced by the fact that his new country recognized Soviet Russia in 1933. The very next year he wrote an article attacking the enslavement, as he saw it at that early time, of the Russian peasants by the Stalin dictatorship. For a short time he worked as an interpreter for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency. His primary interest, farming and farm life, led him to the United States Department of Agriculture whose staff he joined in 1935.

By the close of World War II he knew as much if not more than anyone else in Washington about the land problems of Asia. From 1945 to 1948 he was a trusted member of Gen. MacArthur's staff, at work on land reform in Japan. In the words of Correspondent Keyes Beech, Gen. MacArthur praised land reform under Wolf Ladejinsky as a "bloodless revolution and model for agrarian Asia where the Communists exploit peasant unrest."

* * *

During the next two years, he studied the problem of land reform in India, China and Formosa. In India he surveyed two depressed areas to see how peasant ownership of land could be used to stop the march of Communism where food to keep up life is man's daily worry.

On Formosa he rolled up his sleeves and worked among the farmers to improve production for the forces of Chiang Kai-shek. Changes he brought about improved substantially the share of farmers. For this work he was granted the Agriculture Department's "superior service award" in 1950. In the same year he was promoted to the post of agricultural attache at the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

From time to time, the record of Wolf Ladejinsky was reviewed for security. As late as last February, more than a year after the Eisenhower Administration took office, he went through a State Department security check. As before he was approved and declared not to be a risk.

In the face of this long public career of anti-Communist works on the part of Wolf Ladejinsky, Agriculture Secretary Benson a week ago declared him a security risk and dropped him from his post at Tokyo. Notwithstanding protests in Washington, Japan and India, the week has gone by without clarification.

One suggested explanation is that Secretary Benson prefers someone in Tokyo "more representative" of farming in this country. Another is a reported desire for an attache who will push harder for markets for American farm produce. Neither is impressive, particularly since *The Washington Post* reports that American flour and cotton trade organizations have highly praised Mr. Ladejinsky's work in Japan. Neither of these possible complaints has anything to do with security.

* * *

Instead of clarification, the passage of a week brought further confusion. Republican Congressman Judd of Minnesota criticized the dismissal unreservedly. He said that Mr. Ladejinsky had "done more than any other individual to combat Communism in Asia." From within the State Department came word that Embassy officials sent personal messages to Secretary Dulles in strong support of the attache's competence and character. The Associated Press announced that the State Department, currently his paymaster, was standing by Mr. Ladejinsky and had no intention of dismissing him. White House Press Secretary Hagerty said there was nothing to the report that President Eisenhower is on the side of Secretary Benson.

At the end of the week came two developments that put Secretary Benson in a deep hole. First the Eisenhower Foreign Operations Administration, headed by Harold E. Stassen, let it be known that when it tried to hire Mr. Ladejinsky away from the Agriculture Department three months ago, Secretary Benson's department refused to release him because he was "too valuable." Next Senator Johnston of South Carolina, who will head the Civil Service Committee in the new Senate, instructed the committee staff to gather the facts about the Ladejinsky case and report as soon as possible.

To extricate himself from this mess, Secretary Benson belatedly issued a statement saying that Mr. Ladejinsky could have "another" job in the Agriculture Department provided he "meets" security standards. The Cabinet officer explained that the post in Tokyo "would now be a 'sensitive' position from a security standpoint."

* * *

This is not enough from Mr. Benson. He fired a superior career official in the federal service even though the man possesses security clearance from that tireless Red hunter, Scott McLeod. After a week of protests literally around the globe, Mr. Benson now tries to make amends by saying that he will give Mr. Ladejinsky "another" job. What utter nonsense!

Either Mr. Ladejinsky is qualified for the federal service or he is not. Either he is a security risk or he is not. Either he should be in the Department of Agriculture or he should not. If Secretary Benson has a case he should make it publicly without delay. If he has no case, he should confess a blunder and a grave injustice.

How can President Eisenhower continue to give the appearance of not being interested in the causes and effects of such personnel controversies in his Administration?

Surely Mr. Eisenhower cares deeply about the standing of the United States among the free nations. Surely he is worried about the fall in morale of our diplomatic servants overseas. Surely the President cares as much as do countless ordinary citizens. Surely he does!

In Humanity to the Aged

Better legislation and strict inspection are required to bring Missouri nursing homes up to standard. The injunction suit filed against three St. Louis county nursing homes in behalf of the County Health Department makes that plain.

County Health Commissioner Domke says the lumping together, in state law, of nursing, rest and boarding homes, makes enforcement "difficult and in some cases almost impossible." Legislation setting up separate standards for each of the three types of home would therefore be in order when the Legislature reconvenes.

More regular inspections are planned by the Health Department. But the problem does not stop with these aspects of legislation and inspection. There is the far larger problem of Missouri's custodial care of the aged, which is sadly lacking, and which has long been a major factor in making ineffective Missouri's treatment of its mentally ill.

What is needed is an over-all approach. In that approach would be at least three elements. First, proper standards for paid nursing, rest and boarding homes. Second, eleemosynary care of elderly people who cannot afford to pay their own way. Third, a program in which custodial care of the aged will not pre-empt rooms intended for and needed by the mentally ill, as it does now.

Mission to Peiping

Some time during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations will fly to Peiping on a fateful mission.

His immediate purpose is to carry out the General Assembly resolution which condemned Communist China for illegally detaining American flyers, and called upon him to seek their return. He is approaching his task in the most correct possible way.

"I am not going anywhere to beg anybody for anything," he says. This is not a negotiation and not a good will mission, he points out. Rather he will present the views of the 47 nations which voted for the assembly resolution, and explain its background.

These limitations need not, however, diminish the great potential value of Mr. Hammarskjold's visit. Even if he does not come back with the release of the flyers—a strong possibility which must be fully taken into account—he can perform a most useful service for the long-run improvement of the Far Eastern situation. He can explain to Chou En-lai, from the vantage point of the U.N. secretariat's impartiality, yet with a wisdom based on close observation of American foreign policy near the source, that the United States does not in fact have aggressive designs upon the Peiping regime.

In a way, then, the Secretary General's opportunity and his mission are to try to save the Chinese Communists from their own propaganda. If they seriously believe that this country is bent upon the violent overthrow of their Government, they may follow a belligerent policy which will produce the clash they fear. If they can be convinced that despite a few firebrands and loose talkers the United States really demands of China only decent standards of international conduct, Peiping's rulers may be persuaded to give a second thought to their truculence.

May Dag Hammarskjold, by speaking frankly and speaking truthfully, accomplish that mission.

Mr. Chips

In his early '20s, he was as ambitious as any other young teacher. His dream was to get a headship in a really first-class school. After repeated trials and failures he realized his inadequacies and accepted fate and Brookfield with its ancient elms, its mantle of creeper, its playing fields—and a lesser name than Harrow. At 40 he was happy with his Latin classes and his lodgings at Mrs. Wickett's. At 50 he was senior on the faculty. And at 60 he was always the honor guest at dinners of Old Brookfieldians and arbiter of disputes about school history. Then came Sarajevo and the war and the younger men on the staff, as well as the boys, went off to France and the Somme. He became acting headmaster and in the chapel he read the names as the War Office reported the casualties. One moonlit night the Boche came over and dropped five bombs around Brookfield and killed nine villagers. But he went right on with the lower fourth in Latin as the shrapnel fell. "You cannot—umph—judge the importance of things—umph—by the noise they make. Oh, dear me, no." A little chuckle. "Maynard, turn to page 40 and begin at the bottom line." That was Mr. Chips—he always had ideas like that.

There are readers who will remember James Hilton for "Lost Horizon," but our guess is that long after Shangri-La is forgotten, Mr. Chips will be hurrying around Brookfield in his tattered gown. Goodby, Mr. Hilton.

Mississippi: A Third Bluff?

Mississippi's vote to abandon its public school system and educate its children in private schools if necessary to avoid desegregation is a gesture more defiant than practical.

South Carolina and Georgia, which earlier had adopted the same dubious device, could scarcely afford to put it into effect. For the result could only be to lower the general average of education, since these states stand near the bottom of every list showing the capacity of the states to support the education of their children, and pseudo-private schooling would surely cost more than public. Of the three states whose voters have now threatened to abandon public education, Mississippi could afford that dire step least, for it stands last among the 48 states in capacity to educate its children.

The likeliest guess is that all three gestures are bluffs. If there is any substance to them whatever, the substance is that opponents of desegregation have run out of sophistries for evading the plain mandate of the United States Constitution.

Meanwhile, let us not lose sight of the thousands of citizens in these three states who voted against turning their backs on public schooling. Particularly let us keep in hopeful view those like M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Education in Georgia, who after the referendum in his state, stoutly declared, "We're going to continue to fight for an expanded educational opportunity for the children and teachers of Georgia."

We Would Rather Be Deaf

Quite a bit of quiet admiration of the English language must be ascribed to the way it grows—faster even than Topsy and, of course, longer. This comes home to us every time we buy a dictionary (they come apart much faster in an office like ours than at home) and turn to the back of the book for the list of new words. There are always some which even we have not heard!

But imagine Chaucer or Shakespeare, or even Dryden or Pope looking over our shoulder. They would not recognize a single one of those new words. As a matter of fact, they would not recognize a good many of the old ones in the regular part of the book. And some of them they would not like.

We are reminded of this by the discovery in Washington University's *Student Life* of a word which, for us at least, is new—and raw. The word is "audiology." (A member of the faculty is just back from the first Congress of the International Society of Audiology in Buenos Aires.) The word, we gather, concerns problems of hearing and deafness. But what's the matter with "hearing" and "deafness"? Must they be swallowed up in "audiology"?

If all the growth of the language is to be in that direction, the day may come when we spurn the services of an audiologist.

Merry day after Christmas!

EVER GOING TO MELT?

Country Christmas Way Back When

Holiday Recollection of Rural Life at the Century's Turn

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It was a stingingly cold morning more than 50 years ago. The sun gave a crystal sheen to the deep snow that had fallen for days and was now frozen so hard the matched bays could not make a dent in it.

We children, warmly clad in woolen dresses with linsey-woolsey petticoats, hand-knitted wool stockings and mittens, high button shoes, and crocheted hoods with ice wool trimmings, were placed in the back of the wagon bed upon the bobsled. Straw half filled the bed. Over this was a thick wool blanket upon which we sat, with our feet against the heated rock Mama had prepared.

With the old wool crazy-patch quilt and the buffalo robe covering us we were eager to be gone. Papa on the spring seat in front clucked to the restless horses and we were off across country for the trip to Aunt Melissa and Uncle Bill's big white farmhouse where relatives always gathered on Christmas day.

The scrub oaks and hazelnut bushes leered at us like small sheeted ghosts, but Papa said they pointed out the way to him. The miles were quickly left behind for Nip and Tuck were in fine fettle and carried us along at a brisk pace.

Aunt Melissa, with her long black hair piled high upon her head and held by a carved tortoise-shell comb, dressed in her black alpaca with leg-o'-mutton sleeves and her blue checked cover-all apron, greeted us affectionately.

Gold Star With Tinsel Angels

Then Uncle Bill took his turn, whisking us upstairs to the big bedroom where a bright fire burned in the fireplace. The hit-and-miss rag carpet over its pallet of straw was a cushion for our eager feet. Wraps were placed on the massive four-poster, and Mama smoothed our braids and straightened hair ribbons before we went downstairs to greet other relatives.

The oldsters gathered about the roaring fire in the parlor, chatting and reminiscing while the children collected about the huge cedar, intricately festooned with strings of popcorn and paper chains, and the big gold star surrounded by tinsel angels in the tip-top. Surely nothing else in the world could have been half so lovely.

Suspended from the branches were big cooky boys and cooky girls dressed in white icing with multicolored candies sprinkled over the top, plump raisins for eyes, a row of currants for the mouth, small hickory nut kernels for ears. How hungrily we gazed upon their delectable beauty!

Soon all were seated at the tables—the grown-ups at the dining table, the children at the big table in the kitchen. Uncle Bill stood in the doorway to say grace, so we children knew we were included in his blessing.

Then Aunt Melissa served the turkey and the specialties for which she was famous among the kinfolks. Steamed plum pudding with brandy sauce was the meal's finale for the adults, but the children were given an extra dessert: Aunt Melissa's ginger-molasses cookies. Surely, no culinary achievement could have rivaled those tasty treats.

A Fairyland in Young Hearts

While the women washed dishes in the kitchen and the men smoked by the fireplace, the children withdrew to the bedroom across the hall and played checkers, old maid, carams and croquinole, with Aunt Melissa's china dolls in turtle shell cradles close at hand for cuddling.

At last we were called in to the parlor where Uncle Bill was ready to hand out the packages, wrapped and beribboned, that lay beneath the tree. How each child's heart fluttered when his name was called. The homemade toys, hand-knitted mittens and hoods, and the mosquito-netting bags filled with molasses taffy, horehound candy, and popcorn balls were gifts "beyond compare" to the sparkling-eyed youngsters.

After everyone had oh'd and ah'd over just-what-he-wanted gifts, all gathered about the old organ and sang carols to Aunt Melissa's accompaniment. There were some monotones in the group, but they joined in lustily with Uncle Bill's untrained, sweet-voiced tenor.

The waning afternoon signaled time for our reluctant departure. Wrapped and ready we stood in the cold hall and bowed our heads as Uncle Bill thanked God for the Babe of Bethlehem whose birthday we had just celebrated and invoked His special blessing upon all children everywhere.

Nostalgic memories of a white Christmas in the golden realm of childhood, and of Aunt Melissa and Uncle Bill, who made fairyland bloom in hearts that were young and eager.

ETHEL L. TURLEY.
Columbia, Mo.

Brick by Brick

From The Providence Bulletin

Congratulations to the rector of Nuorgam, in northern Finland, who wanted a brick church, and finally got one by mental ingenuity in an arctic place so cold that it's often hard to think at all.

The price of the bricks themselves was trivial, but the cost of shipping them to the arctic exceeded the money the rector had amassed. His solution was to have them mailed, brick by brick, each in its little package, each neatly stamped at the neighborhood post office. By now they have moved enough bricks for the entire church in this frugal fashion, at an item cost far below the one the commercial shipper could have made. The church is a fact. The rector of Nuorgam is content in the knowledge that heaven helps those who help themselves. But we're obliged to add: Heaven help the mailman on his route.

The Night Before the Morning After

From The New Republic.

'Twas the night before Christmas, an annual venture.
Not a creature was stirring, not even a censure.
The issues were hung undisturbed in the air
In the hope that no one would notice them there.
The Congress was nestled all snug in its bed,
While visions of '56 danced through its head.
Mamie in her kerchief and Ike in his cap
Had just settled in for a newspaperless nap,
When by Harry's back porch there arose such hallooing,
Ike sprang from the bed to see what Joe was doing.
It took only one moment to set matfers clear,
For out in Wisconsin they don't raise reindeer.
Ike sighed and he smiled, his fears were all laid;
It was only the gent from the Macy's parade,
Who reined in his deer, as if *he* controlled *them*,
As he sat in a chrome-plated sleigh from G.M.
Then up leaped the deer from where they'd been standing,
Came soft on the roof like the Columbine landing.
He left them untethered for they were so tame
And, quick as a contract, down the chimney he came.
He was a round little man, replete with affection,
As dear to Ike's heart as a landslide election.
He said not a word (or he wouldn't be quoted)
But opened the bag full of treasures he toted,
Began to unload all the rich Christmas rations,
Leaving first a kind word for the United Nations.
He offered to put between war and peace, distance,
By leaving the hope of, at least, coexistence.
He left dixon for Yates and a yates there for Dixon.
And a new plain, cloth coat for Mrs. Nixon.
Some new clothes for Mamie, a golf ball for Dwight
And then up the chimney he rose out of sight.
His take-off was swift from the White House high ridges,
On Adams! On Dulles! Soft Knowland! Soft Bridges!
And Ike heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night."

GERALD WEALES.

Race Prejudice

From The Christian Century.

With all the world—of crab and worm and crow—
Strangely unlike him, what could be more queer
Than that at mere skin-difference man should sneer
And make of man his own particular foe?

STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

Gen. Phillips Says Manpower Cut Will Offset U.S. Atomic Gains in Race With Soviet Union

Dulles's Statement on 'Increasing Strength' Puzzles Army — Pentagon Faces Task of Reducing Numbers but Keeping Divisions Combat Ready.

(Brig. Gen. Phillips herein discusses implications of the order to reduce manpower in the armed forces. It was written before information became available on the Army plan to release some draftees ahead of time.)

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

BOTH the Administration and the Pentagon got their signals crossed in connection with the prospective reduction of the armed forces announced last week by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which are being reduced 403,000 men in the next eighteen months, have no firm plans about how it is to be done.

Wilson did not know whether the Army would have to reduce the number of its divisions, whether it would reduce all units by a percentage, or whether the various units would have sub-units extracted from them.

The Navy does not yet know whether its reductions will be made by further cutting ships' complements, by placing more ships in mothballs, or by eliminating obsolete items in the Navy as suggested by Assistant Navy Secretary for Air James H. Smith.

Wilson Defends Move.

The Secretary of Defense defended the reduction in the military establishment on the basis that the President had suggested and approved it and that no one in the world was more capable than President Eisenhower of making a wise decision on a problem of this nature.

He also defended it as a small reduction—3 to 5 per cent—and therefore not of great importance.

This figure was applicable to the additional cut made in the next six months and not to the whole program which is about 12½ per cent over-all and about 25 per cent for the Army.

He contended that the United States has reached a very strong military position with large numbers of trained men back in civil life, who could be made available, and with a very large stockpile of military equipment and munitions.

Wilson let himself be drawn into a discussion about the effect that larger or smaller forces might have had on events in the recent past.

"I don't think a thing different would have happened," he said, "than has happened in the world the last two years if we had twice as many men under arms . . . and building up a big military organization is not the solution for our country to help solve the problems of the world."

Some of the press misinterpreted this statement as a defense of the reduction on the basis that the chances for peace in the world were better today.

Hard for Dulles to Take.

This was difficult for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to swallow, and at his press conference the next day he was reported as saying that although the Soviet Union appears to have stopped cooing and to have resumed old-fashioned threats, its long-range objectives are unchanged and the danger of war is undiminished.

The Secretary of State, who is becoming known in the Pentagon as the "Grand Strategist of Foggy Bottom—Foggy Bottom is the old Washington name for the area in which the State Department building stands—then went ahead to state, in effect, that the reductions were made possible by the development of atomic weapons and "it isn't logical at all to assume that your strength depends upon keeping in being precisely what used to be under other conditions a principal means of force" (referring to ground forces).

Dulles discussed the "forward" strategy of SHAPE, saying that it now is possible with the help of tactical atomic weapons to prevent Europe from being overrun. He also reaffirmed his deterrent strategy, and reliance in most areas of the world upon "the deterrent of striking power as an effective defense." He again referred to building a strategic reserve of land forces and relying at the front line "primarily on sea and an air power."

Dulles also said that even though our military manpower is reduced, "we shall have more strength increasingly every year."

Highly Debatable Remarks.

Almost everything on military subjects that Dulles had to say is highly debatable.

It is true that our strength is increasing as more and more hydrogen weapons are manufactured and as the strategic air force gets new and more efficient aircraft, but the military planners are looking ahead three to five years and see with dismay that the Soviet Union's atomic weapons, although not so numerous as ours, will be available in large enough numbers to produce a nuclear stalemate which the Western powers will not dare to break. By the same time, the Russians will have the long-range high-speed aircraft to deliver their bombs on us.

Consequently, although the United States and the West are growing stronger in striking power, they are growing weaker in comparison to the Soviet Union, and, as the atomic superiority disappears, it will be necessary to reach a better posture with conventional forces which Dulles is now writing off.

When troops were being withdrawn from the Far East a year ago the desirability of building a mobile strategic reserve was emphasized. It was pointed out that forces were being reduced as fast or faster than troops were being brought home. Consequently the mobile strategic reserve was not being built up.

The same thing is happening again. Dulles argued that "the processes of building up a strategic reserve of land forces . . . is a policy which we adopted over a year ago and what is going on now is merely an application of that policy."

The Army does not understand how it goes about building a strategic reserve while losing more than 300,000 men or about 25 per cent of its strength.

The Strategic Reserve.

The Army's strategic reserve at the present time consists of one airborne, one armored and one infantry division. All the other divisions in the United States are "companion" units to overseas divisions.

Their function is to train replacements for their overseas companions and then once in three years to build themselves up and rotate with divisions overseas.

The overseas division, when it comes home, discharges its selectees and commences a training mission and finally gets ready to go back overseas after three years.

The divisions in the States going through this process will be ready divisions only for the month or so before they go overseas. During most of the 36 months in the States they will be in such an untrained and under-strength state that it will require nine months to make them ready for war.

Today there are 10 divisions overseas, 10 companion divisions in the United States and three divisions not in the rotation system as a strategic reserve.

The Secretary of Defense spoke of reducing Army strength either on a percentage basis or by eliminating sub-units. The "more defense for less money" slogan of the Administration forces it to play the numbers game. It cannot have fewer divisions than it had before and claim more defense.

In fact, the number of divisions has been increased recently in face of reductions in strength. This has been done by turning training units into companion "divisions" and by having the 10 companion divisions at 20 or 25 per cent of strength while they perform training functions.

The Army, on the other hand, will hold out for keeping its overseas and strategic reserve divisions at full strength and adequately backed up by logistic and supporting units.

The Army never again wants to be caught in the situation it was in when the Korean war started. Gen. MacArthur's four divisions had one battalion in each regiment inactive and much of its artillery was missing.

Front Line Readiness.

The Army feels that its troops overseas are in the front line and must have the capability of fighting without any preliminary build up, training or preparation of logistic facilities.

The big argument in the Pentagon will be about the Army's efforts to keep its overseas divisions from being turned into facades called divisions, but unready and unable to maintain themselves in combat for more than a few days because of lack of logistic support.

Secretary Dulles said there was no "present intention" of taking any United States troops out of Europe. This leaves only the Far East as a source of withdrawing divisions for demobilization.

When one Marine division has been withdrawn from Korea there will be in the Far East three Army divisions in Korea and one Army and one Marine division in Japan. One Army division is in reserve in Hawaii and two Marine divisons will be in reserve in the United States.

The question of withdrawing more divisions from the Far East is a political and not a military decision. As the Japanese develop their own defense forces, all United States troops can be withdrawn from Japan. It is difficult to assess the problem in Korea. United States troops are needed there almost as much to hold the redoubtable old patriot, Syngman Rhee, in check as to discourage further aggressions from the north.

The Army is already examining every detachment and force it has around the world looking for savings in manpower. Even the American staff in Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther's Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe will feel the ax, as will American military missions around the world. No saving is too petty. 100 men in Panama, 50 in Alaska or 10 in Turkey.

At the same time, the tables of organization will be re-examined —this has been done recently—to try to make percentage reductions all the way down the line and still leave military organizations able to function in battle.

All this will not amount to anything near 343,000 men and there will be no recourse to meet strength figures, unless the supposedly ready divisions overseas and in strategic reserve are emasculated, except to withdraw units from overseas.

U.N. Faces Knotty Problem Over Cyprus; Morality Seems to Point One Way, Military Strategy Another

British, Greek, Turkish Interests Involved — Communist Strength a Factor.

By WILLIAM K. WYANT
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

WHAT the United Nations should do about the island of Cyprus, British bastion in the eastern Mediterranean sea, is one of those cantankerous international problems in which morality seems to point one way and high military strategy another. The issues are more complicated than they appear on the surface.

Riots broke out anew in Greece and Cyprus after the U.N.'s recent failure to act on the Greek government's proposal that self-determination for Cypriots be indorsed. Greece wants to annex Cyprus, about three-fourths Greek in population. A large number of Cypriots would prefer Greek rule to the island's present status as a British Crown Colony.

Britain, now dislodged by Egypt from the Suez Canal area, insists that possession of the strategic island is essential to the defense of Britain and the Free World. The United States supports the British view, and the U.N., for a time at least, has decided to do nothing that might upset the Middle East apple cart.

Turkey Influences U.N.

Turkey's opposition to a change in the status of Cyprus was a major factor in the U.N.'s decision, which first was indicated when the General Assembly's Political Committee voted 28 to 15 to give priority to New Zealand's proposal "not to consider further" the dispute over the island.

Later, the General Assembly itself voted 50 to 0 to drop the Cyprus question. The eight countries that abstained from voting included the Soviet bloc as well as other nations that did not participate because they believed the U.N. could not legally interfere in Cyprus.

Diplomats were apprehensive lest U.N. intervention reopen old wounds and destroy the Balkan Friendship Pact between Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece. The Turkish Moslem minority on Cyprus, about 90,000 persons against some 400,000 members of the Greek Orothodox faith, bitterly opposes the "enosis" movement for union with Greece.

The arguments for Cypriot self-determination appeal strongly to Americans who believe the right of a people to set up their own government is over-riding. Basically, the position of Greece is that the predominantly Greek electorate of Cyprus should be permitted to vote under U.N. supervision and decide for themselves what their political future is to be.

Greeks point out that in 1950 the Independent Cypriote Church, a branch of the Greek Orthodox, organized a plebicite on "enosis." The British tolerated the straw ballot, but gave it no official recognition. When votes were counted, they were 95 per cent in favor of union with Greece, a move strongly indorsed by the Cypriote Church.

Discounts British Fears.

Confident that self-determination would mean eventual Greek sovereignty over Cyprus, the Greek Government discounts expressed British fears of a Communist coup on the island. Greece also has given assurance that a Greek-ruled Cyprus would continue to be available for British and NATO military bases. After all, the Greeks say, is not Greece a member of NATO and a proved ally of Britain?

Britain's stand has received, generally speaking, a less sympathetic press than that of Greece. The British lion, licking his wounds after expulsion from Egypt, has been portrayed as cleaving blindly and stubbornly to Cyprus as a vestigial remnant of Empire, a remnant worthless for defense purposes in the atomic age, but at least a foot-on-the-ground.

The British, however, have some cogent arguments. Put briefly, their position is that British title to Cyprus is legally unassailable; that Cyprus affairs are a domestic matter in which the U.N. has no right to intervene; that Communists on Cyprus would make havoc in the absence of a strong hand, and, above all, that Cyprus is of tremendous strategic importance.

At this moment, the British are transferring troops from the Suez Canal area to new garrisons on Cyprus. Airport runways have been lengthened. A major naval base is in the making at Famagusta, on the east coast. Their Egyptian experience did not put Britons in the mood to entrust all this to the whims and vagaries of an unstable government.

Warning of Civil War.

If a U.N. plebiscite on Cyprus were held the British profess to foresee no such peaceable transition to Greek rule as do proponents of "enosis." What would happen, they say, is that Cypriot Communists would vote for self-determination, then join the Turkish minority in opposing union with Greece. They say the result would be civil war on Cyprus, confusion for NATO and triumph for Moscow.

There is disagreement as to the Red potential on Cyprus. By British estimate, approximately three-sevenths of Greek Cypriots are Communist. The Turks say 65 per cent of the popular vote is Communist.

Cyprus in Pictures

RECENT rioting by Greek advocates of the union of Cyprus with Greece is the subject of a full-page of photographs, with accompanying text, on Page 3 of today's PICTURES. Students, aroused by United States support in the United Nations of Britain's stand on Cyprus, are shown demonstrating against both the United States and Britain.

Two-fifths of the island's work force is said to be Communist-controlled. Britons point out that Reds on Cyprus opposed "enosis" until three years ago, when they changed their tack, presumably, the British say, on instructions from Moscow.

"How effectively would the Greek Government deal with a Red coup on Cyprus?" the British ask. Athens is 500 miles west of the island. Proponents of union, both on Cyprus and off, say the internal Red threat has been greatly exaggerated. The cry of Red, it is charged, is a classic reaction of governments defending the status quo at all costs.

Strategic considerations weigh heaviest in the statement of the British case. Cyprus, mountainous and rather bare, scenically lovely, is tucked in the Mediterranean's northeast corner 40 miles off the Turkish coast and 75 west of Syria. A stationary but unsinkable aircraft carrier, it provides cover for the oil reservoirs of the Middle East and for two of the world's most vital water channels, the Suez Canal and the Dardanelles.

Declaring that they could no more give up Cyprus than Gibraltar, their base at the other end of the Mediterranean, spokesmen for London point out that Britain has obligations in the East that are separate from her obligations to NATO.

Possible Conflict.

For example, Britain, France and the United States have a tripartite agreement under which they guarantee the security of Israel and the Arab States. If war broke out, could British forces operate from a Greek-controlled base against a nation with which Greece was not at war?

Again, there is the possibility that Britain might have to re-occupy the Suez Canal base. The British regard Cyprus as a nodal point in the Anglo-American defense system and headquarters for Her Majesty's Middle East Land Forces.

From the standpoint of offensive operations, Cyprus is less than three hours from Moscow by jet aircraft and about an hour from the Russian oil fields at Baku, on the Caspian sea.

Background for these claims and counter-claims is an island which has a long and fascinating history. Greek colonists came to Cyprus as early as 1400 B.C., but the 3572-square-mile territory, a treasure trove for archaeologists, has never been part of modern Greece. Cypriots knew many masters before the British, among them the Phoenicians, the Egyptians, the Romans, the Saracens, the Crusaders and, worst of all, the Turks.

Great Britain took over the administration of Cyprus in 1878 as part of a defensive alliance with Turkey against Russia. The Sultan continued to receive annual "tribute" money. When war broke out with Turkey in 1914, Britain annexed Cyprus. In 1929, Greeks on the island's legislative council began agitating seriously against British rule.

British Put Down Revolt.

Two years later, in 1931, the movement flamed into a revolt which the British put down with troops shipped in from Malta and Egypt. The revolt's leaders were deported, and their number included two bishops of the Cypriote Church. Then, as now, the church was credited with stirring up enthusiasm for "enosis." Then, as now, the British said the trouble had its wellsprings on the mainland.

British administration, practically everybody agrees, has vastly improved living conditions. The death rate on Cyprus is now second lowest in the world. The island is free of malaria. Commerce has been expanded. Seven hundred miles of asphalt roads have been built. There is an expanding tourist trade. Cyprus remains, however, a drain on the British treasury to the amount of £20,000,000 a year.

Claiming they want Cypriots to have self-government, the British point out they offered a constitution in 1948. It was rejected. The British have now proposed another constitution which they admit is less liberal. It was necessary to make it so, the British say, in order to avoid Communist domination and risk another British Guiana.

Cyprus bears evidence of occupation by a succession of cultures. The ancient goddess of love, Aphrodite, was believed to have been born of sea-foam nearby, and Paphos was the center for her worship. Alexander the Great ruled for a while, then Ptolemy of Egypt. In the Roman period, Cicero was among the island's governors. Paul and Mark visited Cyprus, as did Barnabas.

Conquered By King Richard.

Later, in the seventh through the tenth centuries, Cyprus suffered repeated Arab incursions. Richard the Lion-Hearted conquered the island en route to the Third Crusade. He married Queen Berengaria there, then sold out to the Templars, who quickly tired of their bargain and turned Cyprus over to Guy de Lusignan, King of Jerusalem.

One of history's most melancholy fates awaited Gen. Bragadino of the Venetian Republic, which held sway over Cyprus from 1487 until 1570. The scene was Famagusta, port town which was the reputed home of Othello the Moor. Invading Turks had butchered 20,000 persons at Lefkosia. Famagusta, under Bragadino, held out under seige for more than 10 months.

Terms of honorable surrender finally were arranged, the Turks agreeing not to molest defenders or inhabitants. When Bragadino went to deliver the keys of the city to the Turkish pasha, however, the vengeful Turk went back on his word. He had the Italian flayed alive and sent the skin, stuffed with hay, to the Sultan.

Underdeveloped Areas of World Are Drifting Toward Communism

Continued From Page One.

lated by a brilliant young M.I.T. economist and lecturer at the Navy War College, Francis M. Bator. Bator's argument begins with two very large numbers: In 1953 the United States produced some 366 billion dollars worth of goods and services. This year it looks as if we will have produced only about 356 billion dollars worth. The difference is 10 billion dollars worth of everything from handkerchiefs to automobiles — stuff we could have produced, but did not.

But meanwhile, says Bator, our capacity to produce has been increasing. New machines were ordered some years ago and now have been built and put in place in factories. Some 70,000 new workers have grown up, left school and entered the labor force.

One way or another, Bator arrives at the conclusion that we now have an unused capacity to produce totaling some 30 billion dollars worth of goods and services a year and that this unused capacity is growing at the rate of one billion dollars a month. In time, Bator believes, this mounting "unused capacity to produce" spells recession or depression—idle machines and idle men.

Blessing in Disguise?

If, however, we choose to take advantage of this unused capacity, he believes it may be a blessing in disguise, just as the fact that the United States in 1941 had a considerable unused capacity to produce, left over from the great depression, enabled us to produce war goods rapidly in the emergency of World War II. Only in this instance, our unused capacity would be used to make production goods and machinery for the underdeveloped areas, enabling them to raise their standards of living and to develop into self-respecting nations, non-Communist because they had found a way to develop that is better than the Communist way.

The mechanism, of course, would be to lend and give two billion dollars a year to the underdeveloped countries from the United States Treasury. This money would then be used to buy American machine tools and other production goods for use of the underdeveloped nations in their developmental schemes, for building everything from roads and hospitals to hydro-electric plants.

In the process, the United States budgetary deficit would be increased, but not, incidentally, by two billion dollars a year if Bator's calculations are correct.

Since the purchases of the underdeveloped nations in the United States would stimulate business and industry here, putting to work our unused production capacity, including our unemployed, it would increase tax receipts for the Treasury. To be sure, there would be some increase in the national debt, which already stands at something like 275 billion dollars, but, Bator points out, while the interest on that debt is some six billion dollars a year, that is income paid to ourselves, to United States bond holders.

Size of National Debt.

Whether the national debt is too large is, of course, a controversial question, but Bator believes it is not. He points out that the percentage of our national income devoted to paying interest on the national debt has increased by only .4 per cent since 1868, and that the United Kingdom in the heyday of the British Empire paid more than three times, percentage-wise, the present United States debt service charge.

Whether the proposed increase in the national debt would be inflationary is another question. Bator and many other economists hold that inflation can occur only when demands for goods and services approach our capacity to produce such goods and services.

If the United States contributed two billion dollars for a developmental program and another five billion dollars for increased armed defenses, the purchasing power of the workers involved in this new production would, of course, be higher than the total of seven billion dollars for their wages would be spent by them, then re-spent by the storekeepers where they bought their groceries and other goods.

It is Bator's firm opinion, however, that inflation would not occur. He believes that the 30 billion dollars of unused capacity to produce in our economy is much more than enough "slack" to prevent an inflationary effect.

All of which is not to say that an adequate program for the development of the underdeveloped areas could be financed by the United States without real "cost" to us. If it were decided not to increase the national debt, taxes would have to be raised.

And in any event, the unused productivé capacity of our economy might be used for any purpose we chose. By lowering income taxes we could free funds for the purchase of consumer goods by Americans, raising still higher our standard of living, already many times higher than the world ever has known before.

The M.I.T. Center for International Studies staff believes, however, that once the people of the United States come to understand the immensity of the issue at stake in the underdeveloped areas of the world, Americans will prefer to devote a portion of their unused productive capacity to a world developmental program, to build a constructive alternative to Communism for the people of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

China Expected to Ask High Price for Airmen's Release

Seized Russian Tanker May Play Part in Decision — U.N. Is Placed Under Heavy Strain.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1954, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.

IN SEEKING to obtain the freedom of the 11 American airmen held as "spies" by the Chinese Communists, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, faces his severest test and the U.N. is put under a grave strain.

Every indication is that the Red Chinese will ask a high price for freeing the Americans. Whether it is a price the United States will be willing to pay, no one can confidently predict.

The price will inevitably be high because Americans have made no secret of their anger and indignation at this defiant action by the Red regime in contradiction of all the conventions of the war that was being waged when the airmen were captured. This has given the Communists, for whom human life is of small moment whether of individuals or in the mass, the idea that they can make large demands in return for release of the flyers.

Tanker May Play Part.

Those who have followed the negotiations thus far believe that the Chinese Communists are likely to link the release of the Americans with a demand from China's partner, Soviet Russia, for the release of the Soviet tanker, Tuapse, seized with its crew by the Chinese Nationalists last June 23 and held ever since.

The Tuapse, one of Russia's largest tankers, was seized by Chinese Nationalist gunboats at a point between the Philippines and the southern tip of Formosa and convoyed to a Formosan port. The Chinese Nationalists decreed that they had a right to confiscate the Tuapse because (1) it was sailing to a "closed port," Shanghai, and (2) because the cargo of kerosene it was carrying was destined for the China Petroleum Co., a state-owned subsidiary of the Communist regime.

On Aug. 4, Moscow sent a protest note to Washington against aerial buzzing of Soviet ships by United States planes attached to the Seventh Fleet patroling the straits of Formosa. Included in this protest was the charge that the United States was directly responsible for the seizure of the Tuapse and its crew. The State Department rejected that protest.

Again on Sept. 30, when Russia proposed before the U.N. that the United States be charged with aggression for maintaining the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, the seizure of the Tuapse was cited as an example of United States violation of freedom of navigation.

Two Polish Ships.

In addition, the Chinese Nationalists have taken two Polish vessels, the President Gottwald on May 13 and the Praca in October 1953. These ships were confiscated on the ground that they were really the property of the Chinese Communists with the Polish flag merely a disguise. Some support for this was cited in the fact that the crews of the two ships were mixed Polish and Chinese.

In October of this year it was announced by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. that 22 of the Poles had been given asylum in the United States under a special provision of the immigration laws.

Quite conceivably, according to those close to the problem, the Chinese Communists will ask for the return of the three vessels and their crews as a quid pro quo for release of the American flyers. This might well be coupled with a demand for a United States pledge that shipping to and from Chinese mainland ports will not be interfered with.

Such demands would almost certainly be rejected, particularly in so far as the crew members granted asylum are concerned. Even agreement to bring about return of the seized ships would bring an immediate outcry from ardent supporters of the Chinese Nationalists such as Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland. Far from approving any relaxation of the present limited restrictions on shipping to the mainland, Knowland is publicly advocating a tight blockade of the coast if present efforts to free the Americans are unsuccessful.

Effect of Blockade.

Whether the Chinese Communists would take such a blockade as an act of war, as President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have said it would be, can only be speculated on. It may be significant that intelligence reports, in which considerable credence is placed, have it that the Red Chinese are being trained in submarine operation with modern Soviet submarines. Moscow could lend-lease these submarines to Peiping for use in circumventing a blockade.

One thing seems certain and that is that almost none of America's U.N. partners in the Korean war would feel obliged to join in action against Communist China should the United States become involved. The British have made this quite clear in an official statement in the House of Commons, and that British statement reflects the viewpoint of the Western Allies.

Diplomats who have followed United States efforts to release the flyers point out that as long ago as last summer during the Geneva conference the Chinese Communists let it be known that they meant to keep the flyers. There was even a suggestion at that time that they would denounce them publicly as "spies" and then shortly afterward release them.

These same observers have felt that quiet negotiations carried on through intermediaries might have been preferable to the present method of public denunciation and counter-denunciation, yet there is hope that the present U.N. effort will succeed. It is argued that Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, a shrewd and resourceful bargainer, would never have let Hammarskjold start on his long journey if the answer was simply to be no or demands so impossible as to preclude acceptance.

FORMOSA PREMIER SAYS REDS PLAN NEW PEARL HARBOR

TAIPEH, Dec. 25 (AP)—Nationalist China's Premier O. K. Yui said today Russia is "actively preparing for invasion of the Pacific area and a new Pearl Harbor might be in the offing."

Yui, addressing the annual Christmas reunion of national assemblymen, said his government intends to direct all its efforts toward making Nationalist China strong enough to invade the Red China mainland.

He said there must be no relaxing of the resently-signed mutual defense pact which pledges United States assistance to the defense of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

"With Red China under their control, the Kremlin gangsters are actively preparing for invasion of the Pacific area," Yui asserted.

Speaking of Nationalist military strength, he said Nationalist divisions are roughly one-third stronger, division for division, than Red Chinese divisions used in the Korean war.

Bolivian Political Amnesty.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Bolivian government announced a Christmas amnesty for 303 political prisoners and for 38 political exiles. Among the exiles who now may return to the country if they wish is former Foreign Minister Eduardo Arze Matienzo, ex-commissioner for the United Nations in Eritrea.

U.N. TO QUIT FLYING SUPPLIES, MEN TO 3 KOREA AIRPORTS

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 25 (AP)—The United Nations Command today notified the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission and the Communists that it will discontinue bringing military supplies and manpower into three airports in South Korea, effective Jan. 1.

Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, senior Allied member of the Military Armistice Commission, said in a letter the three airports are at Seoul, Kunsan and Kangnung.

Carter gave no reason for the discontinuance other than to say "we just couldn't do any business at those places anymore." He said operations previously at Seoul city air base will be transferred to nearby Kimpo, which is linked with Inchon as a port of entry.

On Jan. 5, the Fifth Air Force will turn operational control of the Seoul base over to the South Korean air force. The Fifth already has shifted most of its facilities to Kimpo, about 28 miles from Seoul.

The U.N. Command will continue to use Inchon and Pusan as ports of entry.

PEIPING REPORTS 2 NEW HIGHWAYS OPEN IN TIBET

TOKYO, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Peiping Communist radio said two new Chinese highways into Lhasa, Tibet, were formally opened today.

One, 1380 miles long and almost 10,000 feet above sea level at some points, leads from Yaan (Yachow) in Sikang province, west of Chungking, into Tibet from the east.

The other, 1280 miles long and up to more than 13,000 feet above sea level at spots, is from Sining, in Tsinghai province, northwest of Lanchow, into Tibet from the northeast. Both roads follow age-old caravan routes.

Japan to Buy Burmese Rice.

TOKYO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Japan and Burma today signed an agreement for Japanese purchase of 220,000 tons of Burmese rice in the Japanese fiscal year beginning April 1. Price was set at $126 a ton.

NEHRU EXPECTING HAMMARSKJOLD TO VISIT HIM ON JAN. 2

NEW DELHI, Dec. 25 (UP)—Prime Minister Nehru expects to see United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold here on Jan. 2 on Hammarskjold's trip to Peiping to discuss the release of 11 imprisoned American airmen, it was reported today.

Nehru is said to have received through the Indian Ambassador at Peiping photostatic copies of depositions made by the Americans and also a list of the equipment reportedly taken from them.

The information was forwarded to him in anticipation of his talks with Hammarskjold.

The Reds are holding the Americans on spy charges despite the fact they were captured in uniform and, according to the United Nations, were shot down over North Korea during the Korean hostilities.

MOSCOW SAYS IT IS ACTING TO BLOCK ATOM WAR BY WEST

LONDON, Dec. 25 (UP)—The Moscow radio said today the Russians are "taking all steps necessary" to thwart western plans to use atomic weapons in case of war.

It said a decision at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris last week on the use of atomic weapons "aroused grave alarm" in many quarters.

"The Soviet people cannot overlook facts which show that aggressive quarters of the United States, Britain and France are steering a course toward atomic war," the broadcast said. "They are watching all maneuvers and machinations of the imperialist aggressors to take all steps necessary to frustrate these plans in good time."

TITO AT INDIAN ICE SHOW

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 25 (AP) — Yugoslavia's President Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz was guest of honor today at an ice carnival staged especially for him in Simla, the former summer capital of the British viceroys 7000 feet up in the Himalayas.

Tito, on a tour of India, saw Himalayan folk dances and skating in Simla's snow-clad setting surrounded by great peaks.

Book Reviews · Between Book Ends · Literary News

How a Writer Learned Life

Frank, Even Brutal Revelations in Diaries of Stendhal.

THE PRIVATE DIARIES OF STENDHAL (Henri-Marie Beyle). Edited and translated from the French, by Robert Sage. Illustrated. (Doubleday, 550 pgs., $7.50.)

Reviewed by
HERMAN SCHNURER

STENDHAL

WHEN Stendhal wrote "The Red and the Black" and "La Chartreuse de Parme," he was well past middle age. He had spent long years of training before he found himself.

At first blush, the reader of these diaries may think "floundering" is a better word. Henri Beyle—alias Stendhal, and, later on, Bombet, Cotonet, Visconti—seeks service in the army, at the staff level preferably. He engages in vigorous lobbying to secure a prefecture, one of the juicier plums in Napoleon's tight administrative regime. He goes into the grocery business. He tries, unsuccessfully, to get his prudent and fairly prosperous father and favorite whipping boy to set him up in the banking business about which Stendhal knows less than nothing. Object: quick riches. He even daydreams of becoming a colonial carpetbagger at Pondichery, in French India.

He does not expect any great enjoyment out of any of these pursuits. He doesn't want them in themselves. What he wants to do is to love and be loved by women, and to theorize about the subject at will. He wants to be a comic playwright and, to that end, he forever drafts impossible versions of a play, Lettelner, which he finally recognizes as hopeless. He reads voraciously, if unsystematically, sees every play he can get to, takes lessons in acting, savors in advance the prestige, conquests, money and power which dramatic success would bring him.

* * *

ABOVE all, he watches himself and everyone around him for the revealing action or words which epitomize a person, a moment, a feeling. With constant practice, he will improve at it. Later in life, he will verbalize it better. He will find friends with whom to exchange this sort of riches (when they aren't trading insults, appreciated almost equally). He will gain adeptness at providing himself with the necessary "three or four cubic feet of ideas per day." For the time being, he sets everything down—for himself, first of all, frankly, often cynically, brutally, even grossly. If there is no paper, there are envelopes, slippers, the back of playing cards and even his suspenders (on which he marks down the date of an important moment in his love life).

These diaries run from 1801 to 1814. They are connected by a biographical and critical narrative, and by pertinent passages from Stendhal's correspondence which clarify this period of his life.

The Napoleonic adventure overshadows these 13 years. We see young Beyle, hardly 17, newly arrived in Milan. He is shortly commissioned a second lieutenant, through the influence of his powerful cousin, Pierre Daru. A stupefying drama is taking place right before Stendhal's eyes. This is the campaign which catapults Napoleon to Vienna—before dragging him to Moscow and Waterloo. This part of it doesn't interest Stendhal particularly. There is nothing which attracts him less than being a hero — though he surely is not a poltroon.

It is Italy which intoxicates him, and for life. Henceforth all his nostalgias will center on Milan.

* * *

AS the narrative advances, we see him go back and forth between the army, civilian life and various administrative posts, mostly in the auxiliary services of the army, the most intriguing job being the one he is best equipped for: selecting (translate: plundering) books from German libraries for institutions back in France.

The most memorable pages in these diaries are the ones describing burning towns, the anarchy of retreats, the more absurd and incoherent aspects of modern carnage—the whole told with deadly calm, as is the recital of Waterloo in "La Chartreuse de Parme." This is the sort of observation which delighted Merimee, his great admirer—Merimee, the master of hardboiled writing, whose impassive ferocity makes Hemingway look like a boy scout.

If the writing is uneven and often unconsciously amusing, that is because Stendhal really does set these things down just for himself. The reader should not expect anything like the effects in the Goncourt brothers or in Jules Renard. This "D'Jornal," as Stendhal calls it in the quaint English he practices throughout these diaries, avoids color. Already, Stendhal has come to a reasoned and abiding stylistic decision: no eloquence!

—ESSAYS— James Farrell Reviews His Half Century

REFLECTIONS AT FIFTY, by James T. Farrell. (Vanguard, 224 pgs., $3.75.)

Reviewed by
JACK ALDRIDGE

AS the title indicates, the author of the famous "Studs Lonigan" trilogy is now 50 years old, and in this volume are gathered some searching essays which are sure to add luster to his reputation as a commentator on The American Scene.

James T. Farrell, of Chicago and Paris, has written literary criticism before. This book includes pieces on Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, James Joyce and Henrik Ibsen, as well as H. L. Mencken, that are warm as well as inquisitive and meaningful.

But, in the main, what Farrell has to say in his half-century book is primarily of interest to those who wish to understand the author's own novels; his views on Marxism and literary values, extreme naturalism as distinguished from pure sociology, and the measures of artistic freedom.

This reviewer would like to have been able to read "Reflections at Fifty" in the mid-'30s when "Studs Lonigan" was first published. Certainly a great many misconceptions of what Farrell was trying to do would never have arisen if a finished and genuine statement of his creed as an artist, as this volume is, had been available.

* * *

SINCE then Farrell has written and published a great many books—no less than twenty-nine—and he is no longer confused with the bespectacled character he created, the chronicler of Studs Lonigan's drab existence, Danny O'Neill.

Perhaps the most interesting item in this collection of essays is a literal transcript of Mr. Farrell's courtroom testimony in 1948 under direct and cross-examination, when he and his publishers, The Vanguard Press, brought a successful restrainment suit against the Philadelphia police for interfering with the sale of his books in that city. As a defense of his life's work, it is also a coherent and trenchant indictment of narrow-mindedness everywhere.

OUR COUNTRY — Men, Words and Deeds That Spell America

PROFILE OF AMERICA: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE U.S.A., edited by Emily Davie, foreword by Charles A. Lindbergh, introduction by Louis Bromfield. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 415 pgs., $8.50.)

BY THESE WORDS: GREAT DOCUMENTS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY SELECTED AND PLACED IN THEIR CONTEMPORARY SETTINGS, by Paul M. Angle, illustrated by Edward A. Wilson. (Rand McNally and Co., 560 pgs., $5.95.)

TWELVE AMERICANS SPEAK: FACSIMILES OF ORIGINAL EDITIONS SELECTED AND ANNOTATED, by John E. Pomfret. (Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., 183 pgs., $4.)

THE STORY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, by Dumas Malone, pictures by Hirst Milhollen and Milton Kaplan. (Oxford University Press, 282 pgs., $10.)

THE JEFFERSONIAN HERITAGE, edited and with an introduction by Dumas Malone. (The Beacon Press, 165 pgs., $3.50.)

Reviewed by
IRVING DILLIARD

A DRAWING BY EDWARD A. WILSON FROM PAUL M. ANGLE'S "BY THESE WORDS"

ALTHOUGH there are too many things "wrong" with our country these days, there are also a lot of things that are "right." One of the latter is the appearance of books like these—books that give the reader pride in his nation and that help him see why each individual citizen should do his part to make it better than it is.

"Profile of America" is, as it is subtitled, "an autobiography of the U.S.A." From William Bradford of Plymouth Colony to David Sarnoff of Radio Corporation of America, men and women who have helped make this land what it is tell bits of their stories in their own words.

The handsome book of both pictures and text quotes from Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Monroe, Webster and Emerson; from Roger Williams, John Peter Zenger and Thomas A. Edison; from Lincoln, John Brown and Samuel Gompers; from Booker T. Washington, Susan B. Anthony and Carry A. Nation, and dozens of others.

Each selection is chosen so as to tell not only about the writer but about a problem. Thus there is a view of the Illinois frontier by the noted pioneer, Morris Birkbeck, the ideas of Oliver LaFarge on how "to set the Indians free" and the informed comments of Robert M. Hutchins on "the higher learning in America."

Words can be much more than words as Paul M. Angle shows in his collection of 46 documents and addresses out of the American past that have moved men and women to historic deeds. The span is from the two-paragraph Mayflower Compact of 1620 about which only a few knew at the time of its signing to Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural in 1953 that thousands witnessed and millions heard and saw on television and radio.

Mr. Angle, author of "Bloody Williamson," former librarian of the Illinois State Historical Library and now director of the Chicago Historical Society, gives the setting for each of the documents in a vivid narrative that makes the past come alive. And he is as inspirational in the protection of the great liberties as he is in the preservation of the nation in time of war.

The black and white drawings by Edward A. Wilson help recreate these notable events that serve as milestones of our democracy.

* * *

"TWELVE AMERICANS SPEAK" is a collection of noted utterances by a dozen leaders in our history. Each is presented in facsimile reproduction of the original, but in type large enough and clear enough to be easily read.

Benjamin Franklin is represented by the question-and-answer examination in the House of Commons, 1766, Thomas Paine by "The American Crisis," 1776, and Washington by his Farewell Address, 1796. From the many Jefferson papers that might have been chosen, the editor, John E. Pomfret, chose the 1801 inaugural address, and from those of James Monroe, the famous doctrine of 1823 that bears his name.

The others are: James Madison, war message of 1812; Lincoln, 1861 and 1865 inaugurals and the Gettysburg address of 1863; William Jennings Bryan, "Cross of Gold" speech, 1896; Theodore Roosevelt, addresses on foreign affairs, 1904, and Monroe Doctrine, 1905; Woodrow Wilson, presentation of the Treaty of Versailles for ratification, 1919; Herbert Hoover, principles and ideals of the United States Government, 1928, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, philosophy of government, 1932.

It is interesting to see from the facsimiles that the printing and format of the original documents, while plain, were not poor. Most of the originals are in the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., which has published this unusual volume.

* * *

THE fourth and fifth volumes listed bea the stamp of one of the country's best historical and biographical scholars, Dumas Malone of Columbia University, formerly editor of the monumental Dictionary of American Biography.

Dr. Malone, although hard at work on the definitive biography of Jefferson, two volumes of which have appeared, has taken time out to produce the text for a "life story" of the Declaration of Independence. The Milhollen and Kaplan team of collectors of pictures and prints from the Library of Congress is responsible for the assembly of 250 pictures relating to Jefferson's classic work. Many of these pictures have not before been reproduced.

In "The Jeffersonian Heritage" Dr. Malone gathers the radio and television broadcast series presented in co-operation with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters under a Ford Foundation grant through the Fund for Adult Education.

These episodes, which deal with such themes as "the danger of freedom," "the experiment of a free press" and "what the Jefferson heritage means today," were written by Morton Wishengrad, Milton Geiger, Joseph Mindel and George Probst, under Dr. Malone's guidance.

* * *

A FITTING close to a review of these books is the final paragraph from Woodrow Wilson's address to the Senate, July 10, 1919, in behalf of the League of Nations. For though he was doomed to fail in his immediate goal, he was to lay the foundation for international action for peace a generation later. Said President Woodrow Wilson:

"The stage is set, the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God who led us into this way. We cannot turn back. We can only go forward, with lifted eyes and freshened spirit, to follow the vision. It was of this that we dreamed at our birth. America in truth shall show the way. The light streams up on the path ahead, and nowhere else."

—HUMOR— Cream of the B. Cerf Crop Of Merriment

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN AMERICAN HUMOR, edited by Bennett Cerf. (Hanover House, Doubleday & Co., 688 pgs., $3.95.)

Reviewed by
RICHARD ROSE

BENNETT CERF, America's foremost middleman of humor, has arranged another successful contact between topflight writers and hungry audiences. As this book is his first sampling from the rich vineyard of humorous stories and articles, it contains his pick of the crop.

It includes something for almost everyone, and more importantly most things are for most people. O. Henry and Frank Sullivan, Bret Harte and S. J. Perelman, are found under the same chapter headings beside less familiar names of highly skilled writers.

In assembling the book, Mr. Cerf enforced no confining criteria. He asked only that the writing be true to an undefined comic spirit, even if "decidedly on the grim side."

The chapter headings of the book are mere convenient place marks. More than half of the book contains stories catalogued under American regional headings. As New York City is the most heavily represented region, there is no overweighting towards bucolic humor. Parody, verse, radio and stage lines, stories of children and of travel add to the book's bulk.

The younger set is represented in telling fashion by Art Buchwald and John Crosby, among others. Their newspaper columns are well worth anthologizing, especially Buchwald's advice on wines. Sample: "There are two Austrian vintages—this year's and last year's."

* * *

THE old names are present, too, signed to relatively fresh, unanthologized material, A. J. Liebling, Wolcott Gibbs, James Thurber and Alva Johnston are among those from The New Yorker's stable put through their paces before the reader's eyes.

When Mr. Cerf reprints some of the writers in the school books, he chooses them because they are funny, not because they were funny. The reader is spared Frank Stockton while Mark Twain and Ring Lardner are saved for him.

In reading this anthology, this reviewer found that dialect stories seemed less funny to him than to Mr. Cerf. Dialects and dialect spelling are past their Golden Age. Today, translating the spelling into understandable English is sometimes not worth the effort.

A selection on humor in politics is omitted, even though Mr. Cerf notes in his preface, "Possibly we haven't been laughing quite enough in recent months—or at exactly the right things." Surely the subject matter for humor is not lacking. H. L. Mencken's polished portraits in brimstone offer historical background. The Congressional Record offers an overwhelming source for contemporary material.

Wisely, the introduction is reduced to a modest two pages and other editorial comment is absent. Mr. Cerf has read and selected with care. He feels it is best for the reader to read the funnymen themselves. With the selection he has made, he is right.

Best-Selling Books

FICTION

Love Is Eternal, by Irving Stone. Doubleday. 468 pgs., $3.95.
The View From Pompey's Head, by Hamilton Basso, Doubleday, 409 pgs., $3.95.
Soldier of Fortune, by Ernest K. Gann. Sloane. 314 pgs., $3.50.
Katherine, by Anya Seton. Houghton Mifflin, 588 pgs., $3.95.
Time for Sergeants, by Mac Hyman. Random House, 214 pgs., $2.95.

NON-FICTION

The Power of Positive Thinking, by Norman V. Peale. Prentice-Hall, 275 pgs., $2.95.
The Tumult and the Shouting, by Grantland Rice. A. S. Barnes, 368 pgs., $5.
Abraham Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg. Harcourt-Brace. 762 pgs., $7.50.
The Saturday Evening Post Treasury, edited by Roger Butterfield. Simon-Schuster, 544 pgs., $7.50.
My Several Worlds, by Pearl Buck. John Day. 407 pgs., $5.

KANSASIANA — Jayhawkers and Bushwackers

THE BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM, by Samuel A. Johnson. (University of Kansas Press, 357 pgs., $5.)

BLEEDING KANSAS, by Alice Nichols. (Oxford University Press, 307 pgs., $4.50.)

Reviewed By
JAMES LAWRENCE

ON May 30, 1854, President Franklin Pierce signed the Kansas - Nebraska Act, leaving the decision on slavery in Kansas to "squatter sovereignty." The state's history then began in bloodshed.

All this year Kansans have been celebrating their territorial centennial with pageants and re-enactments and, of course, books. Most of the observances have dealt with early Kansas, which was as unlike present Kansas as a bowie knife is to a silo. From this it appears that modern Jayhawkers feel that the Bloody Kansas period was the most interesting thing ever to happen to Kansas.

Certainly the New England Emigrant Aid Society represents a unique if special chapter in history, as set down in "The Battle Cry of Freedom" by Samuel A. Johnson, a Kansan now with the Harris Teachers College faculty.

The Emigrant Aid Society was established by New England Yankees to colonize Kansas with Free State settlers, to save it from slavery and to make money — though, as Dr. Johnson shows, its founders did not all agree on the order of importance of these objectives.

* * *

THERE was Eli Thayer, imaginative promoter; Charles Robinson, field agent and first state governor; above all, Amos A. Lawrence, wealthy industrialist who was too realistic to think the enterprise could be chiefly commercial, and too idealistic to think it should be.

With such men behind it, the Emigrant Aid Society made history. It arose at a time when much of the North had given up hope of rescuing Kansas from slavery, on the supposition that this institution would simply move westward from Missouri. But the aid society moved settlers and settled them, gave them mills and hotels and guns. In the end the society did not make money but did help to build a free state, and it, vanished when that job was done.

The conflicts of idealism and personal ambition do not escape the author of "Bleeding Kansas." Alice Nichols, also a Kansan, is now a New York magazine editor. She has accomplished what newspaper men would term a rewrite job on the history of the Sunflower State, omitting flowers.

* * *

HEROES on neither side, she finds, were quite on a plane with angels. Gov. Robinson did not mind making money out of the Free State crusade and later faced impeachment charges. Jim Lane, a brilliant demagogue and later a Senator, led his Redlegs on raids into Missouri just as profitable as those which the pro-slavery Bushwhackers conducted in Kansas.

Yet Lane and Robinson represented the two main motives of Kansas settlement, Robinson was a Down East abolitionist who used diplomacy as a weapon. Lane was a former Indiana Democrat qualified to speak for the Western immigrants, who did not care about abolition but wanted no slavery around them. Lane's "Black Law" would not have abolished slavery but the right of any Negroes to live in the state.

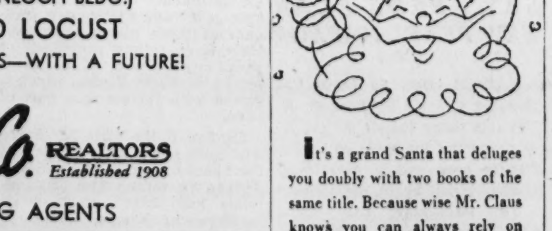
Out of these conflicts between slavery and freedom, idealism and self-seeking, the long rifle of the Southern settlers and the Sharp's rifle of the Yankees, Kansas did develop in its special way. The Republican party was entrenched. For many years Kansas was perhaps the one place, outside of the South, which remembered the Civil War with special bitterness.

* * *

TODAY, outside of the tiny town of Lecompton on the Kaw river, there is a historical marker stating that the site was — not the territorial capital, not the home of early government—but the Seat of the Slave Power. In Kansas nothing more need be said.

The prejudices left over from years of bloodshed also created a partisan viewpoint on Kansas history. It was not all black and white, or all jayhawking and bushwhacking, and after a hundred years it is time for Dr. Johnson, Miss Nichols and other authors to be making that plain.

DUMAS MALONE ROBERT M. HUTCHINS PAUL M. ANGLE



A SKETCH FROM "LIVING ON THE LEVEL"

Royal Barry Wills has been described as the architect who "designs the kind of houses most Americans want." A user of traditional architecture, he also is in the forefront of those who are adapting houses to the new day—a day of mechanical servants, informal living and new methods generally. A lot of his ideas, in both sketches and floor plans, are packed into his new book, "Living on the Level: One Story Houses" (Houghton Mifflin Co., 120 pgs., $5). There is a check list of things to know about a house, either bought or built, that is worth the price of the book. Many a home owner owes a debt to Mr. Wills's first book, "Planning Your Home Wisely," published 10 years ago. Many more will be indebted to him for this one.

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Box J-107, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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WIDE SWINGS, ROTATING STRENGTH FEATURE LIST

Stocks Advance to New 25-Year Highs in Week, Hesitate, Then Close Strong.

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP) — Christmas this year was really merry in Wall Street for both customers and brokers. Profits were fat for stockholders as the market stood within the shadow of its historic 1929 peaks. Commissions were great for brokers who enjoyed their heaviest business since the stock market began its heroic rise from the depression in 1933.

This week the stock market advanced to new 25-year highs, hesitated after profit-taking, and then closed the week with a show of strength that again sent it to new peak levels.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks registered its eighth straight weekly gain with a rise of $1.00 at $153.40. At that point the average is the highest since Sept. 7, 1929, when it stood at $154.20. Only three times in history has the average gone higher than it was at the end of this week. The all-time peak was $157.70 on Sept. 3 of 1929.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advancing three out of the four sessions in the week closed at 397.15, up 2.21 points after scoring a new record high. The preceding week's gain was 4.86 points. The 20 rails were up 2.29 points to 144.76, the highest since May 27, 1930. In the previous week rail index gained 6.60 points. The 15 utilities ended the week at 61.51 up .11 of a point.)

There were two things that stood out this week in the stock market—wide price swings and rotating strength.

Time after time, blue chip stocks—and some that were only pale blue—jumped ahead with unaccustomed vigor. Brokers said the sudden hikes in price resulted from intense demand meeting a scant supply. Most of these stocks however, held doggedly to their gains in later trading.

Rotating strength took in almost all major divisions of the market. Old favorites like steels and rails and metals and oils and aircrafts were in demand, and many others unused to the spotlight in recent days also went ahead. These included the airlines, movies, gold and mining shares, and a long list of individual issues.

Low-priced issues also came to the fore with vigor. Brokers and traders were not unmindful of the Wall Street belief that low-priced shares have a habit of coming to life in late stages of a boom. And the market certainly has been booming all year and especially since the election.

Tax selling hasn't been as great a factor this year as in many previous years, brokers report. There remains only one day for selling to register profits on your 1954 income tax bill. That's Monday.

On Tuesday, stocks sold for delivery in four days in the regular way will be delivered to the buyer in the new year and profits to the seller must be counted in 1955 for taxes. Of course, stocks can be sold for cash or for next day delivery to the end of the year and still register profits for 1954. Such sales usually involve a concession from regular way prices.

Sales can be made regular way to the end of the year for the purpose of registering losses for your 1954 tax bite.

The market closed last week at a 25-year high, and it kept right on going up Monday with trading heavy.

On Tuesday it slowed down both in pace and in gains. On Wednesday, traders had an opportunity for profit-taking.

That proved to be a short-term affair. The Thursday market started with a pre-holiday air and continued that way most of the day with prices steady. Then toward the close, railroads came to life and sent prices up all around to new peaks.

With all the strength displayed this week, Wall Street remembered one thing—in the past, the market almost always has been higher on New Year's Eve than on Christmas Eve.

PURCHASING AGENTS SEE CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Business will keep on getting better next year.

That's the overwhelming sentiment among purchasing executives polled this month by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"Looking ahead to 1955, purchasing executives are definitely optimistic," the association said today in announcing results of its December business survey.

"Ninety per cent of those venturing an opinion anticipate continued improvement in general business. Six per cent see it holding at the present level, and only 4 per cent expect declining activity."

While the poll heavily favored prospects of continued improvement, most of the executives said they thought the rise in business activity would not be great, "but rather of the creeping type of the past five months."

"Over-all, the reports indicate that major adjustments and corrections have been made and industry is prepared with new products and stepped-up sales plans to compete in the highly competitive markets of the new year," A.N.-P.A. said.

"The December survey shows a continuance of the steady improvement of the past five months.

"New orders are reported up and again have a slight margin over production increases. This is a reversal of the normal December statistics, when the push for holiday goods is over and inventory time approaches. Industry commodity prices are stabilizing and strong. Inventories are leveling out on the low side. Employment is high."

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Week's Review Of Business And Finance

BUYING SPREE

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)

SHOPPERS demonstrated their confidence in the nation's economy this week with the biggest Christmas buying spree on record. People were in a free-spending mood. Department stores from New York to Seattle and Dallas to Chicago reported the heaviest Yule traffic they had ever known. Dun & Bradstreet said total retail sales for December would hit an all-time high: 17 billion dollars.

Santa's package of cheerful news also contained these items:

The Pennsylvania Railroad, reporting better-than-year-ago earnings for the first time in 1954, said it might call back at least some of the 8000 maintenance workers it laid off earlier this year.

Auto and steel production, curtailed for the holidays, were expected to come back fast.

Cold weather boosted demand for fuel oil. Petroleum inventories were in the best shape they've been this year.

New records were indicated for December retail sales of gasoline and food. Consumption of electric power was at an all-time peak. Stock averages inched to new highs since 1929.

Over-All Situation.

The over-all situation shaped up this way:

With the swollen inventories of the post-Korean era down to manageable proportions again, companies were in fighting trim for the intense competition expected next year. Many were ready to enter the fray with streamlined production techniques, beefed-up sales teams, and new products.

Awaiting them was a growing army of consumers with steady jobs and money in the bank.

There was no discounting the fierce competition that lay ahead. But the general air of confidence was in sharp contrast to the gloom that had prevailed a year earlier.

Production of steel showed a much smaller decline than in Christmas week of 1953. Mills were scheduled to operate at 73.6 per cent of capacity, against 81.8 per cent the week before. That's a dip of 8.2 percentage points. It represents a decline of 194,000 tons in steel output. But compared with what happened a year ago, the drop was pretty mild. In Christmas week last year, steel production slid 22 percentage points, or nearly half a million tons. And many months went by before the market recovered.

The situation today is vastly different. Fast and furious buying by the auto makers is expected to keep the steel industry busy at least through March.

With most of the nation's auto factories working a four-and-one-half-day week, output of new cars fell below the previous week's 1954 high of 150,000. Dealer inventories continued to build up. With so many styles and colors and different kinds of optional equipment to choose from, some dealers said they had just about every model in stock—except the one the customer wanted. Manufacturers said they would push out new cars at a record clip in the first quarter of 1955 to avoid any possibility of a shortage in the spring selling season.

C.O.L. Index Up.

The 1955 cars took on added economic significance this week. In addition to being credited with sparking a yearend business boom, they were blamed for a rise in the Government's cost of living index.

Prices of food, appliances, furniture and recreation backed down in November. But new car prices advanced on the Government's index, because most of the 1955 models came out in that month and dealers abandoned the fat discounts they had been allowing on 1954 models.

So if you bought a new car, your living costs as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics crept up one-tenth of one per cent (to 114.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average). If you didn't, they went down two-tenths of one per cent.

The November food price index was at its lowest point since January 1951, but there were indications that it might not stay there very long. The price of prime beef on the hoof touched its highest level in nearly two years on the Chicago livestock market.

The Government's cost-of-living report also provided this news: factory workers' take-home pay last month was at an all-time high of $60.45 a week—an increase of nearly $2 since November 1953.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said jobs may get scarcer next year despite a higher production pace, because there will be more people looking for work, and those who have jobs will be more efficient. It urged that the Government meet this challenge by encouraging risk capital to seek new investment outlets.

Business Briefs.

Briefly over the business scene:

Gas appliance manufacturers shipped 71,700 home furnaces in the first 11 months this year—a new record. . . . Congress Democrats hinted at an "intensive investigation" of alleged monopolies in business. . . . Eastman Kodak Co. abandoned its policy of requiring amateur photographers to send their Kodak color film to Eastman's own laboratories for processing. From now on they can have the films developed wherever they want. . . . The General Foods Fund, sponsored by General Foods Corp., announced gifts totaling $270,000 to colleges and medical schools under its aid-to-education program for 1954. . . . That kiss under the mistletoe may cost you more money this year. Mistletoe crops were damaged by drought, and prices are higher.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

WEEK OF DEC. 25, 1954

Stocks.	Week's High.	Week's Low.	Week's Close.	Week's Change.	1954 High.	1954 Low.
30 Industrials	398.11	397.07	397.15	+2.21	398.11	279.87
20 Railroads	144.76	144.06	144.76	+2.29	144.76	98.84
15 Utilities	61.61	61.25	61.51	—.11	61.65	52.22
65 Stocks	148.05	147.73	148.05	+1.09	148.05	106.03

Note:—High and low figures based on daily closing prices.

Ann. Div. in Dol.	Sales 100s.	W'k's Close.	W'k's Ch'ge.
AbboL1.80a	61	47¼	+ ¾
do pf4	1	111½	....
ABCVd.60b	53	12½	+ ¾
ACFBrill	83	10⅛	— ¼
ACFInd3a	132	47⅞	+ ¾
do pf2½	62	54½	+ ¾
AcmeS1.60	43	24⅞	— ¼
AdEx3.02e	24	40	— ¼
Addressog3b	33	88	+ ¾
Admiral1	101	28¾	— ½
AffilGE.60	412	14	+ ¼
do pf3	†10	52½	....
AirRed1.40	215	31⅝	+ ¾
do pf4¼	11	121⅝	+3½
AlaskaJun	39	3⅛	+ ¼
Aldens1.20	18	17⅞	....
do pf4¼	†70	83	—1½
AllegCp	1958	8¾	+ ⅝
do pf	21	210	+10¼
do prpf4	†390	134	+9
AllegLBtl2	139	42¾	—1⅞
do pf4¾	1	113	+1
Alleg&W6	†20	103	....
AllenInd.80a	62	14¼	+ ⅞
AlliedCh3a	82	99⅝	— ⅞
AlliedK1.60	12	19	....
AlliedMills2a	8	38⅛	+1¼
††AlliedStr3	65	54	— ¼
do pf4	4	94⅞	+ ⅛
AllisChal4	145	70⅞	—1⅞
do pf4.08	7	116	—3½
AlphaPC3e	15	84	+2⅛
AlumLtd2	122	75	+2
AlumA1.60	103	89¾	+ ¾
AmalLeath	31	2¾	— ⅛
do pf3	1	33	+1¾
AmalSu1.40a	2	26¼	— ¾
Amerada2a	56	225¾	—2¼
AmAgCh3a	6	87	— ⅛
AmAirl1.60	613	21⅞	+ ⅝
do pf3½	45	106¼	+1¼
AmBaker2	24	34½	+1¾
do pf4½	†10	105	— ¼
AmBkNote1	6	31⅝	— ⅞
do pf 3	†210	65	....
AmBosc1f	589	14¾	— ¼
do pf 2¾	10	57¾	+ ¼
AmBShoe2	102	33⅝	— ⅝
do pf 4	9	102	....
AmBdPar1	210	23⅝	— ¼
do pf 1	9	18¾	+ ¼
††Am Cbl &R.30e	989	8¾	+1
ACan1.40a	126	44⅝	— ¼
do pf 1¾	23	47	— ⅝
AmChain2a	19	37¼	+1½
AChicle2½a	22	64¾	+1¼
AmColorty1	4	23⅝	— ⅞
AmCrS1.20	19	29⅝	+ ¼
AmCyan2	539	54⅛	+2⅞
dopfB 3½	1	148½	+12¾
do pf3¾	38	113⅞	+1⅞
AmDistil2	16	50¼	+1¼
AmEnT.60a	65	13⅝	+ ¾
AmEurop3e	3	38	+1
AmExp⅝p	396	15⅞	+1⅜
A&FP.60a	488	15⅝	+1⅜
AG&E1.80	128	42¼	+ ⅞
AmHawSS3	6	72	....
AmHide&L	55	4⅛	....
do pf	11	32¼	+ ¼
AHPd2.40a	19	67¼	— ⅝
AmIce½e	12	11⅝	— ⅝
AmIntl2.23e	9	25¾	+ ¼
AmInv1.60	10	30¼	— ¾
AmLoco1	395	21⅞	+ ⅝
do pf7	2	109¼	+3½
AmM&F1b	192	25¾	+ ⅝
do pf3.90	†110	93¾	+1½
AmM&M1a	22	27⅞	+ ⅛
AmM1.40a	40	46½	— ⅞
AmMetP1½	42	23	+ ⅝
††AmMo½a	7	11	....
AmMo¼p	749	11⅝	+ ¾
AmNGas	44	46⅝	—1⅝
AmNews1¼	60	25½	—1⅞
AmOptical2	129	39¼	+1½
AmPtoB2b	171	68	+1¾
AmR1.20a	413	24¼	+ ⅞
dopf7	†10	180	— ½
AmSRas¼	81	8	— ½
AmSeat1a	31	29¾	— ⅜
AmShB3e	†260	49⅝	— ⅝
AmSmelt2	236	44⅝	+ ⅝
dopf7	†360	168	+1⅛
AmSnu2.40	8	39⅝	+ ⅞
AmSF2½e	100	30⅞	— ¾
AmStor2b	11	55¼	—1⅛
AmSug4a	4	70	+1½
dopf7	†940	137	—1
AmSuTob¼e	7	15¼	— ¾
AmT&Tel9	564	174	— ⅛
AmT3.40a	274	64½	+1
dopf6	†1530	132½	— ½
AmViscose2	308	42½	+ ¾
dopf5	†220	118¼	....
AmWWk½e	91	10⅜	+ ¼
dopf1½	8	26⅜	+1
A Woolen6a	96	21⅝	+1
do pf 7	†850	90½	+1¼
doprpf4	†1390	80½	+ ½
AmZinc1	180	18⅞	+ ⅜
do pf 5	†550	92⅝	+1
AnacCop3	488	49⅝	+ ¾
Anac W& C3¼e	†1470	57⅝	+1¼
††AHG1.60a	25	35¼	— ½
AnderClayt2	29	45⅝	+ ¾
AndPO1.60	190	49⅝	+2¾
AndesCop1e	8	13⅝	+ ¼
APWProd	8	5	+ ¼
ArchDan2	28	43½	— ⅝
ArgoOil1	108	26⅝	+ ⅝
ArmcoStl3	148	70⅞	— ⅞
Armou&Co	271	13⅝	— ⅞
do pf	29	98	—1⅛
ArmstCk3a	18	90⅝	+1⅝
do pf 4	†100	174	+1
dopf3¾	†190	101½	— ½
ArnolCon½a	4	21⅝	+ ¼
Artloom	36	7⅛	+ ⅛
ArvinInd1.60	15	26½	+2
AshlOil.90e	488	13	— ¼
do pf1½	17	25⅝	+ ¼
AssdDG1.60	47	27½	— ¾
do1pf5¼	†210	111¼	+ ¼
AssoInv2	9	52⅝	+1
Atchison5a	31	132	— ¼
do pf2½	16	60⅛	+ ⅛
AtlCityEl	9	34⅜	+ ⅜
do pf4	†160	101⅛	+ ⅛
AtlCstLl5a	18	157½	+3½
AtlG&WI	5	19⅛	+1
AtlRefin2	319	38	+1⅛
do pf3¾	†530	100⅝	— ⅛
AtlasCp2	54	41⅞	— ⅜
AtlasPdr2e	16	50	— ½
dopf4	†1040	132¼	— ⅜
AtlasTack	2	13	+ ¼
AustNich	20	12¼	— ⅛
AutoCant1	144	22	—1¼
AvcM.10e	1598	6¾	+ ⅛
do pf2¼	22	48	+2⅝
Babbit.20a	93	7⅜	— ⅝
Babck&W2b	47	73⅝	— ⅜
BaldLi.80	1661	12½	+1⅝
Balt&O1e	1053	39⅝	+5
dopf4	67	39⅝	+4½
Bang&Ar	19	27⅝	—1¼
dopf5	†110	83	+ ¼
BarberOil2	57	61½	—1
BarkerBr1	23	15¼	— ¼
dopf2¼	†150	39¼	+1¾
BathIW2.60	23	34½	— ¼
BayukC.60	187	15	+ ⅜
BeatF2.20a	20	52⅛	+ ⅞
dopf4½	†10	105	— ½
dopf3¾	†140	136	—6⅝
BeaunitM1	68	23¼	+ ¼
BeechAirc 1¼e	130	25⅜	+ ⅞
BeechCk2	†180	38	+2½
BeechN1.20	65	29¼	— ¼
BeldHem.70	30	12⅞	....
BellAir¾h	488	24⅝	+2⅜
Bell&How1	23	29	+2½
BendixAv3a	94	98¾	+1¾
BenefL2.40	26	52⅝	+ ⅞
Benguet	6050	1⅝	+ ⅛
Best&Co2	22	31½	+ ½
BestFds2a	22	40¼	— ½
BethSt5¾e	267	104⅛	— ⅛
do pf 7	19	166	—1¼
Bigelow 8	288	14⅛	+1⅜
BlackVD2b	20	49½	+3
BlawK1.20b	86	27⅛	— ⅝
Bliss&L2	13	28⅜	— ⅛
(EW)1.60	260	27¼	+1¼
BlocksC1.40	62	36⅝	— ½
BoeinA2a	1014	72	+2¾
BohnAl.70p	97	20¾	+1¼
BonAA2	†1110	31½	+1⅛
do B	†2970	14⅛	+1⅜
BondStrs1	83	15⅛	+ ¼
BkofMo.65e	29	9⅞	— ¼
Borden2.80r	32	66¼	+ ⅛
BorgWarn4a	16	115	+ ½
BorgWarWi	31	38⅝	....
do pf 3½	†70	97	—2
BosEdis2.80	20	54¾	+ ¼
Bost&Me	120	16⅞	+ ½
dopf2.62e	43	30½	+ ⅜
BowRBear2	20	32¼	+ ⅞
††BranAirw ½e	146	15½	— ¼
BridgBr2½	84	42⅝	— ⅝
BriggsMfStpd 1.20e	41	68	+1¼
Briggs&Stl a	23	63¼	+2⅛
BristMy1	116	31⅝	+1
BklyUG1.80	93	33½	+1⅛
Brown&Bg1	46	14	....
BrwnSh3.20a	5	83	+1⅛
BrunBke½r	24	20½	....
BucyErie8e	102	35⅝	+1
BuddCo1	401	16⅝	— ¼
dopf5	1	84⅝	+1⅞
BufForge2e	13	28	+ ½
Bullard4r	230	42	—1½
BulovaW3a	11	52½	+ ¼
BurlMls.60	321	16	....
dopf4½	†3150	76⅞	—1
dopf4	†1540	85¼	+ ½
Brroughs1	210	25	+ ⅝
BushTe.60r	9	15½	....
ButleBr.60	78	24½	— ⅝
do pf4½	†240	91½	....
ButteCo¼p	99	9⅜	+ ¼
Byers½p	34	25	— ¼
do pf7	†150	103¾	+2¼
ByronJa1.60	21	29⅜	+ ⅝
CalPack1½	85	35⅝	+1¼
CallahaZinc	130	2⅞	....
Cal&H.60	412	11¾	+ ⅞
CamSo⅝e	152	39½	— ½
CampWy2	20	27¼	— ⅝
CanDry.60a	93	13⅝	— ¼
do pf4¼	†370	93¾	+ ¾
CdnPac1¼e	469	31⅞	+ ½
CannonM3	3	54½	— ⅞
CapitAi⅞f	219	23¾	+3⅝
Carbor1.40	81	34⅞	— ⅜
CarePhi1.60	40	28⅝	— ⅜
CarC&O5	†210	113	— ⅝
CaP&L1.10	36	24¾	+1
CarpenStl2a	14	54½	—2½
††CarrC2a	100	55⅞	— ⅜
Carr&Ge½a	24	18⅝	— ¼
CaseJI1½p	259	19	....
do pf 7	†620	119¾	....
CaterTrac2b	62	83¾	+3½
Celanese⅝e	497	23¾	+ ¼
do pf 7	†60	117	....
docvpf4½	43	76¼	— ¾
Celotex1½	71	28¼	— ⅝
do pf 1	8	19½	+ ⅜
CenAgu1.60	11	20¼	— ¾
CenFdy.40	69	8¼	....
CenGaRy	51	39¾	+1⅜
do pf15k	15	81	+2
CenHudG.70	76	15⅛	+ ¼
CenIllLt2.20	13	47½	+1
dopf4½	†150	110½	+1¼
CenIPS1.20	33	24⅝	....
CenRRNJA	25	24	+1
do B	24	24	+1¼
C&SW1.32	115	30⅝	+ ½
CenViSug.60e	5	14¼	+ ¼
CenturRib.30	3	9	— ⅜
CerdeP1¼r	92	39½	+ ¼
Certteed1a	280	27⅞	+1⅞
ChalBelt2a	14	45¼	—1¼
ChamPap2	15	53	— ⅝
do pf4½	†20	105	....
ChaVA.80e	267	32½	+2⅛
CheckCab	156	7¼	— ⅛
††CheCpVa2a	5	44⅞	+1⅛
Ches&Oh3	490	45¼	+2⅛
ChicagC.80	300	24	+1¼
Chi&EIll1	140	21¾	+1
do pfA2	48	28	+1
ChiGtWe⅝e	12	35½	— ¼
do pf2½	18	38⅛	+ ⅜
CI&LA1¼k	37	17⅞	+ ⅝
do pfB	39	11⅞	— ⅛
CMSP&P1e	569	17	+ ⅝
do pf5	110	50⅛	+1
Chi&NW	329	16	+1⅜
Chi&NW pf3.30p	232	30	+2
††ChPT1a	86	44⅛	— ⅝
ChiRI&Pa5	68	90⅛	+1⅞
ChiRI&Ppf5	14	105½	+2
ChiYCab1⅛	16	9	+ ⅛
ChickCot1½e	7	18¼	+ ⅛
ChildsCo	407	3⅛	+ ⅛
docvpf	37	15⅛	+ ⅝
ChileCp1e	†180	31	— ½
Chrysler 4½e	1437	71	+1⅝
CinG&E1b	39	24¼	+ ¼
dopf4	†150	102½	....
CinMilM3a	55	66⅛	+ ¾
CITFinan2a	85	46⅝	—2
CitiesSv4a	139	121⅝	....
CityInv⅛r	42	17⅞	....
dopf5½	†20	102	....
CityProd2½	21	36	+ ⅜
CityStr1.40	41	20⅝	+ ⅛
dopf4½	†690	97	+2
ClarkEq3	10	57	+ ⅛
ClevElI2.60	18	65⅞	—1⅜
dopf4½	†100	109½	— ⅝
Clev&Pitt 3½	†130	73	....
dospl2	†20	42¼	+ ¼
Clevite1a	97	24	+1¼
ClimaMo3	155	55	—1
ClintFd1.80	233	38⅝	— ⅝
do pf4¼	†270	115¼	—2
Clopay	94	3⅛	+ ⅛
CluettP2½e	65	42⅜	+2¼
do pf7	†60	134	—4¼
do pf4	3	104	+2⅛
CocaCola4a	59	111¼	—1⅛
ColgPalm2a	33	61⅜	— ⅜
do pf3½	†440	91½	—2⅜
Coll&Aik	76	18⅜	+1⅜
CoF&Ir.35r	380	23⅝	— ⅝
do pf2¾	6	45	+ ½
Co&So1e	†1350	50⅞	+7⅞
do1pf4e	†420	57	....
do2pf4e	†250	54	+2
ColBrA1.60a	27	86	+1
do pfB1.60a	23	86	+ ¼
ColGas.90e	745	16½	+1¼
ColPict1¼r	94	33⅝	+ ⅛
do pf4¼	†80	82	+ ½
ColCarb2	116	52¼	+1⅝
††Col&SOhEl 1.60	75	30¾	+ ¼
††ComEng3b	35	56	—2¼
ComCre2.60	67	51	— ½
ComlSolv1	354	20⅝	+ ⅛
††Comw Ed1.80b	145	45¾	— ¼
CondeNa.60	41	8½	— ¼
ConeM1.20e	89	21⅞	+ ¼
Congoleum1	46	22½	+ ¼
ConCig1.20b	5	29½	+ ½
ConCo.95e	219	13⅝	+ ⅛
ConEdis2.40	92	46	+ ¼
dopf5	12	109⅝	+ ⅛
ConFoods1	14	16½	— ⅛
ConGE1.40	68	31¼	+ ⅛
dopfB4½	†50	112	— ⅛
do pfC4	†30	104	....
ConLaund1a	16	17⅞	— ⅝
ConNGa1½	64	35	+ ⅛
ConRSt.20p	54	10¼	....
ConTex.10p	71	8½	+ ⅛
ConsPw2.20	59	47¾	— ⅛
do pf4½	†310	110¼	— ⅛
Container3	23	66½	—1
ContBk1.80	39	27¾	+ ¼
dopf5¼	†190	103	— ½
ContCan3	43	77¾	....
dopf3¾	2	106¼	+1¾
ConC&S.60	118	10⅝	— ⅛
dopf1¼	7	20⅞	— ⅛
ContDiF.80	54	13⅞	+ ⅛
ContIns3	26	95	+ ⅛
ConMot.80	451	12¼	+ ⅛
ConOil2.60	114	73	+1⅝
ConStl1.40a	20	26½	— ⅛
CoopB1½p	124	21¾	+1⅛
CoppRng.80	29	50	+1⅝
CopwS1.80e	69	22½	+ ⅞
dopf3	4	49¼	+ ⅛
CornP3.60a	31	87	— ½
dopf7	†30	182½	....
CornlD1.20a	23	33¼	— ⅝
CorningGl1a	25	150	—1
CornGpfnew 3½	†10	99	—1
CosdPet1b	172	25½	+1
††CotyIn¼e	41	5	+ ⅛
CotyIntl.10e	35	2¼	....
CraneCo2	103	37½	+ ⅛
dopf3¾	1	96	— ⅛
CrmWh1.60a	2	29	....
CrCrk.45e	80	15⅞	+ ⅛
do pf2	25	35¾	+1½
CrownZell2	54	59½	+1
do pf4.20	†80	104⅜	....
CruStl2¼f	147	32⅞	— ½
do pf5	30	101	—1¼
CubRRpf	†970	14¾	— ⅜
CuASug.70e	44	14¾	+ ⅛
CudahyPk	645	7⅜	+1
do pf	19	56½	+1½
CuneoPress	45	8⅝	+ ⅛
CunDrug1½a	7	32¼	+1
CurtP.20e	423	8¾	+ ⅝
doprpf3a	4	60	+1
CurtiW1a	2460	17¾	+3½
do pfA2	103	33⅜	+2⅝
CutlerH2a	26	61½	+1½
DanaCp3	19	46⅝	— ⅛
Danapf3¾	†20	93¼	— ⅝
DavegaStr	5	5¾	— ⅛
do pf1	3	13¼	— ⅛
Daystrom1	140	24⅜	+4⅛
DaytP&L2	9	42	+ ⅛
do pfA3¾	†80	96⅛	+ ⅝
DaytRub1	208	17¾	+1
DeccaRe.70	262	16½	+ ½
DeRkOl½p	146	49	+4
Deere1½e	195	32⅞	+ ⅝
do pf1.40	7	35½	+ ⅝
Del&Hud4	72	51	+2
DelL&W¾e	188	20	+ ⅜
DelP&L1.40	14	32¼	— ⅛
Den&RGW5	36	110½	+2½
††DetE1.60	37	33¾	+ ⅛
DetMchStv	54	2⅝	— ⅛
DetStlCp	126	12⅞	+ ½
DeVil1.20a	135	32½	+6¾
Dev&RayA2	44	37	....
DiamAl1¼	39	37½	....
dopf4.40	†180	114¼	— ¾
DiamMat2	38	49⅝	+2⅛
dopf1½	3	35⅝	+ ⅛
DiaTMot¼p	37	14	+ ⅛
DianaSt.80	48	13½	+ ⅝
DisCSe1.20a	31	34	....
DivcoCp.60	33	10	+ ⅛
DixieCp1.80	18	57¼	—1⅝
dopf2½	1	71¾	—1
Dobeck1.40	49	33	+3
DrPeppr.60	30	14⅞	— ⅛
DomeMi.70	297	17¾	+ ⅞
DougAirc 2½a	291	121	+8
††DowCh1	281	47¼	+3
DrsIn1.80e	116	39⅛	+ ⅝
Drepf3¾	†390	100	+2½
Drwry1.60	165	21½	....
DunhillIn.40a	7	12⅜	....
Duplan.10e	264	10½	+ ⅝
duPon5½e	157	164¾	— ¾
dopf4½	13	121	....
dopf3½	2	99¾	— ¼
DuqL1.80	92	34⅝	+ ⅛
dopf2.10	†110	53	— ⅝
dopf2.05	†710	51½	+ ¼
do pf2	11	51½	— ½
dopf1⅞	†300	46½	—1
DWGCig.80	72	14¾	+ ½
EaglP1.20a	25	28½	+ ½
EastAL1	107	38⅜	+ ⅝
EastCp1	81	23½	+ ½
EastSStl1b	44	24¼	+ ⅛
EastKod2a	71	69¾	+1½
do pf6	†20	170	....
EatonMfg2a	33	50⅝	+ ⅝
EdBrSt1.40	22	24	— ½
do pf4¼	†40	95	+2
EkcoPd2	21	38⅜	— ⅝
ElasSN1a	23	21¾	— ¼
ElAuL1½r	453	38⅞	+1⅞
E&MI.07e	1425	3¾	....
ElSBat2e	97	27⅞	+ ¼
ElginW.60	69	16½	+1⅝
Elliott1.60	66	26¾	+ ¾
do pf2½	†50	50	—1⅝
do cvpf2½	3	51½	+ ⅝
EPN1.60a	139	39¼	+ ⅝
EmerE1.40	34	18⅞	+ ⅞
ERad.40a	302	14½	— ¼
EmpDE1.40	34	24¾	+ ⅛
EnJohn1.60	23	28¼	— ⅝
do pf4	†10	100¼	+ ¼
EquitG1.40	78	27⅝	+2⅛
EqOBdg.60	5	13	+2
ErieRR1½	452	22	+1
do pf5	6	78½	+3⅛
EvansP½e	72	26¼	+3
Evershp1	148	13⅞	+ ½
ExCellO2a	41	76	—2
ExchBuf	19	2¼	+ ⅝
FairM1.40	178	25¾	+1¾
FairE.80e	1074	17¼	+1⅜
FajardoS1¼e	7	15⅞	....
FalstaffBr1	38	16⅛	+ ¼
FamFin1.40	37	23¾	— ¼
dopfB2½	1	71	+1
Fansteel½r	94	28¾	—1¼
Fawick.10e	34	5¼	— ⅛
FedQu1⅛f	229	12⅝	+ ⅝
do pf 2¾	4	47¼	+1
FedMogul2a	3	34¼	+ ¼
FedPEl.60	341	17½	....
FedDStr2½	37	56¼	—1
Felt&Ta.45e	80	10⅜	+1¼
FerroCp.80r	37	31⅛	— ⅞
FidPFire3	34	101¾	+2¼
Filtrol.80	74	38¼	— ⅞
Firestone4	80	109	+4⅜
do pf4½	†110	106	—1
FirstNStr2a	21	57	....
FirthCpt.40	54	9¼	....
Flintkote2a	71	41¾	+ ¼
do pf 4	†20	101½	— ½
FlorenStv	32	18⅝	+ ⅞
FlaPw1.60	35	35⅝	—1¼
FlaP&L1.80	31	57	+1
FollanSt½r	312	22⅝	+1⅝
FoodFai.80b	27	47	+ ¼
do pf4.20	†50	100	....
FoodMach2	69	52¾	+ ½
do pf3¾	†100	99½	....
do pf3¼	†210	110	+3
FostWh.70e	125	36	— ¼
Francis8	28	8⅜	....
FrankStr.80	26	12⅛	+ ⅜
FreepSul2½	55	72½	+1½
FrodtCp1	8	14⅝	+ ⅝
FruehTra2b	149	36⅝	+ ½
do pf4	†120	90	+2¼
Gabriel.30p	27	5⅝	— ⅛
GairRbt1½	159	29⅝	+1⅛
GambSk.60	67	9	— ⅛
do pf2½	22	42	— ⅛
Gamwell2	22	36⅝	— ⅝
GarWood	245	6	+ ⅛
do pf2¼	6	32½	+1
GardneDen2	61	40	+5
Garrett1.60	69	39⅛	+1⅜
GaylsC1.80	129	36⅛	+2¼
GnAIn2.27e	50	27¼	+ ⅛
dopf4½	†170	105⅜	— ⅛
GnATr2½a	21	61½	— ⅛
GenBak.60	61	10⅛	+ ⅛
dopf8	†90	139	....
GenBrz1½a	21	30¼	—1⅜
GenCable 1.10e	127	18	+ ¾
do1pf4	†80	88	....
do2pf2	10	46¼	+ ⅛
GenCigar1	92	26	+1½
dopf7	†140	130	— ⅛
GenCon.80a	15	18	— ½
dopf.60	4	14⅜	— ⅛
GenDyna4	803	77⅝	+7⅛
GnEl1.20h	543	45⅝	— ⅛
GenFinan.70	5	14⅛	....
GenFds3	52	76¼	— ⅛
dopf3½	2	97	— ⅛
GenInstr⅝	393	11⅛	+1¼
GenMills2½	19	72⅝	+1
dopf5	†300	122	— ⅞
dopf3¾	1	146¼	— ⅛
GenMot5e	585	95⅝	+2⅞
dopf5	11	125½	— ⅛
GMotpf3¾	9	101⅝	— ⅛
GenOutAd2	13	32	+ ⅛
GenPC2.60a	18	88	—2
GenPE1.90e	56	48⅝	— ⅛
GenP8.35e	193	4⅛	+ ⅛
GePtU1½a	117	34½	+ ⅛
GenRySig2a	56	43⅜	+3½
do pf 5	†10	106½	+1½
GenRealt.60	28	15	+ ⅛
GenRe1.60a	45	29⅝	+ ½
GenShoe2½	7	53	....
GenSCpf6	†860	107¼	+1¼
GenTel1.60	137	34⅝	— ⅛
GenTime 2b	4	38¼	— ⅛
do pf 4¼	†30	100	— ⅛
GenTire2	66	41½	+ ⅛
do pf 4¼	†80	93	+ ⅛
dopf3¾	†100	83	— ⅛
GaPPly¼e	748	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette3	44	71½	—1⅛
Gimbel1	148	20	— ⅛
do pf 4½	2	90¼	— ⅛
GlenHarv1	64	19⅝	— ¼
Glidden2	56	40	— ⅛
GoebeBr.60	76	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gold&STel6	39	18	—1⅛
Goodric3.20	40	126½	— ½
do wi	17	63½	— ½
Goodyear4	125	107	+5⅜
do pfwi	31	53⅜	....
GothamHos	81	6⅜	+ ⅛
GouNBa1.70	10	40½	+ ⅛
Gr&Co1.60a	181	43	+ ⅛
GrahPaige	448	2⅛	+ ⅛
GranbyM½e	70	11⅝	+ ¾
GrandUn1b	25	50¼	+1⅞
GraCSt1¼f	157	22¼	— ⅛
do pf5¼	7	120⅜	— ¼
Grant1½	25	37⅜	— ¼
do pf3¾	†1115	97	....
GraysRob	34	9¾	....
do pf2¼	†590	33½	+ ⅜
GtNIOre2e	47	20⅝	— ¼
GtNPa2.40a	31	79½	+9
GNoRy2.20	244	37½	+ ¾
GtWeS1.20a	43	21⅜	— ⅛
GtWSpf7	†170	146	+2½
GreenHL2a	124	31¼	— ½
GrufT&D2	41	29	—2⅛
Greyhond1	260	13⅝	....
do pf4¼	†240	95	— ¼
GrumA2a	449	38¼	+1⅜
GuantSug	77	5⅜	+ ½
GM&O2	131	37⅜	+ ½
do pf5	5	89⅝	— ⅜
GulfOil2b	262	67	+3⅞
GulfSU1.40	57	34	....
do pf4.44	†20	107¼	....
do pf4.20	†20	103½	+ ¼
HackWat2	2	45⅞	....
HallPr1.40	49	18⅛	+ ⅛
Halliburt 2	31	56½	—2¼
HamilWat1	6	19⅝	....
do pf4	†90	84	+3
HamPap1	19	23⅞	— ⅝
HarbW2b	17	39⅝	....
HarrisS1½b	76	30½	+ ⅜
HartS&M 1.60	20	30	+ ½
HatCorp¼e	23	7⅞	— ⅜
dopf2¼	†400	37	— ⅛
HayesI1.20	27	17	+ ⅞
HayesM.60	143	7⅞	+ ⅛
HazAtG1.20	41	21⅞	— ¾
HchtCo1.40	11	26⅜	—1⅛
††Heinz1.80	2	38	....
dopf3.65	17	22⅝	— ¼
Hime1.60	†160	36⅜	....
dopf.80	12	18⅜	— ¼
HercPdr3e	12	100⅝	+ ⅝
dopf5	†90	124	....
HershChoc2	43	49¼	+6¼
dopf2½	3	53	+ ⅜
HertzCp1	52	35¼	— ¼
HewRobins2	8	33¾	+ ¾
HeydCh⅛	154	16⅞	— ¼
dopfA3½	†30	70	—1
docvpf 4½	†200	88	—2
HiltHot1.40	97	35⅜	+ ⅞
HiresCE.60	15	11⅛	....
HollandF1	100	16¼	+1
Hollander	37	7⅝	+ ⅝
HollySu1.20b	51	26	+ ⅛
do pf1½	9	30½	+ ⅛
Homest1.60a	87	48⅞	+1⅞
HonoOil2½e	12	78½	+ ¾
HookerEl	72	28½	+ ⅞
do pf4¼	†60	103	+2
docvpf 4.20	†500	135	+3
HoudHe.90p	94	14¼	+1
do pf2¼	8	34¾	....
HouseF1.20b	49	31	+ ¼
HoFpf3¾	†190	97¼	— ¾
HoL&P1.20	113	40	+1
HoustOil2a	70	112¼	+10½
HowaStr1½	17	18¼	+ ⅝
HowSnd.40	218	19	....
Hud&Man	69	1¾	+ ¼
do pf	13	6	....
HudBayM4	56	54	—1
HuntFd.60b	14	23½	+ ¼
HuppCp.05e	488	3¼	+ ⅛
HussRe1.20a	16	19¼	+ ⅛
IdahoPw2.20	4	56	+1¼
IllCen1⅛h	130	61	—1⅝
do pf 3	60	60⅝	—1⅜
IllPw2.20	58	50¼	+ ½
dopf2.21	†500	54⅝	+ ½
dopf2.04	†160	52¼	+ ½
IllTerm	39	14⅜	....
IndP&L1.20	17	24½	+ ⅛
IndEldeMex	10	5⅜	— ¼
IndustRay3	80	49¼	+ ⅛
IngRand	88	53¼	+ ¼
InlandStl3a	75	69	—2¼
InspiCop3e	167	36⅞	+1⅝
InsuraCtf.40	2	21⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem2a	27	39⅛	+2
do pf 4½	†40	100	+1
InterIr1½e	109	20	— ¼
InBusMch4b	24	358	—1
IntHarv2	252	35¾	— ¼
do pf 7	†80	172	....
IntHydElA	3	36⅜	— ¼
IntMin1.60	163	41¼	+3¼
dopf4	1	92	+1
IntMin.20e	29	3¾	+ ¼
IntNick2a	123	57⅜	— ¼
do pf7	†180	139	+ ¾
IntPck.60e	129	15⅜	....
IntPaper3b	109	87½	+2⅛
do pf4	1	106⅛	+ ¾
IntRCA	27	10⅝	— ¼
do pf 1¼k	†1140	77	—1
IntSalt4e	1	73½	— ½
IntShoe2.40	16	43	+ ½
IntSilver4	28	64½	— ¼
IntT&T1	646	24⅞	+ ⅜
IntUtil1.60	3	38¼	+ ⅛
do pf1.40	7	37½	— ½
††IntD82½	42	33⅞	+ ⅝
IntPw.70	45	12⅞	....
Intrypf.40b	17	38	+ ¼
IaIllG1.80	65	30½	— ⅛
IaP&L1.40	31	27⅝	+ ⅞
IslCkCoal1	35	20⅞	— ⅜
do pf6	†50	123	....
Jacobs	149	7⅛	+ ⅛
JaegMch2	20	27⅛	— ⅛
JeffLkS1.60	17	37⅛	+ ⅜
JerCP&Lpf 4	†2000	94½	— ½
JewelT1.60a	9	34	....
dopf3¾	33	87⅜	—1⅜
††JohnsMn3a	3	72	— ⅜
Jones&L2	774	34	+ ⅝
dopf5	†450	99⅛	+ ⅛
JoyMfg2½	256	47¼	+3½
KaisAl1.30	92	52⅜	— ⅛
dopf2½	20	73⅛	— ⅛
KalamStv1y	5	2⅛	— ⅛
KCP&L1.80	14	40⅛	+ ⅛
KanCSou3	33	74⅝	+1⅜
dopf2	5	50	+2
KaP&L1.12	32	21⅝	+ ⅜
KaysJ¼e	53	23¼	+1⅛
KelseyHay2	65	30	+1
Kennectt6e	228	103½	+5⅜
KernCLd2a	408	53⅜	+3
KeystoS1.60	12	30⅜	+ ⅞
KimbClk1½	33	41	— ⅛
KingSeel2	12	32⅜	+ ⅛
Kinne1.40a	4	34½	+ ⅛
do pf5	†180	84	....
Koppers2a	47	41⅝	—1⅜
do pf4	†110	97¼	— ⅛
KressSS1.80e	91	30⅜	....
KressSH3	16	51⅜	+ ⅛
Kroge1.80a	29	49½	—1⅜
LacleGa.60	48	13⅛	+ ⅛
LaCopf.36e	13	5	+ ⅛
††Lamb1¼	166	31½	+4⅝
LaneBry1b	11	16½	....
do pf2½	†50	57	—1
LaneW1.60	135	34	+4⅝
LeeRu&T3a	20	65¼	+1½
Lees&Sons2	12	28⅝	+ ⅛
LehiC&N	284	11½	+ ⅛
LehPorC1.20	28	55¼	—1⅞
LehVaCoal	79	1⅝	....
LehVC1pf	32	11	— ⅛
do 2pf	10	3⅝	— ⅛
LVRR1.20	208	18⅞	+ ⅛
††Lehn2¼e	41	45⅝	+ ⅜
Lehn&F.80a	79	22⅜	+ ⅛
LernerS1.20	44	19⅝	— ⅛
LOFGl2.85e	33	71½	+ ⅛
LbM&L.60	523	13⅝	— ⅛
LifeS1.60a	10	48	+ ⅛
Lig&My4a	233	62½	+ ⅛
dopf7	†390	152	+1½
LillyTu2.40	15	97¼	—2
LinkB2.40a	36	51½	+1
LionOil2	101	48	+1
LionelC.80a	53	20¼	— ⅛
LiqC1.40	15	27¼	— ⅛
do pf3½	4	80⅜	— ⅛
LckA2.40a	578	49⅝	+3⅜
Loew.90e	121	19½	+1⅜
LonSC1.60a	77	59½	+1⅛
LonSG1.40	100	26⅝	+ ⅛
dopf4⅜	5	112	—1⅛
LonBA1.52k	63	33½	+2¾
LIsLt1	129	22¼	+1
4.35	†40	102⅜	—1¼
LongIlpfE			
Loril1.60	153	25⅛	+ ⅛
dopf7	†190	144¼	—1⅛
LouG&E1.80	19	47⅜	— ⅛
Lou&Nsh4a	29	85	—2½
Lowenstein new 1.10	74	23⅞	....
dopf4¼	†10	100½	—1⅜
LukensStl1a	22	46⅝	—1⅛
M&MWd.35e	43	14⅜	+ ⅝
MacA&F3e	5	54	+2½
MackTr⅝f	139	19⅞	— ⅛
Macy1.60	67	28¼	— ⅛
dopf4¼	†230	88½	+ ⅛
MadSqG.40e	3	8¼	— ⅛
MagicChef	18	8⅜	+ ⅛
MagmC3⅝f	61	63½	+1⅛
Magnav1¼	81	22½	— ⅛
ManatiS	129	5⅜	+ ⅛
MandelBros	12	5⅞	+ ⅛
ManhSh1.40a	4	33⅝	+2¼
MaracOil.30	59	9⅜	+ ⅛
Marat1.20	143	30	+2
MarMid.80	165	16¼	— ⅛
MarqCem2.40	6	69	— ⅛
MarshField2	42	33⅛	+ ⅛
dopf4¼	†250	92½	—1
Mart.GL1r	610	30½	+ ⅛
MartPar1	16	16½	— ⅛
Masonite1	189	28¼	+3¼
MastEl1.60	48	25⅝	+1⅛
MaDS1.80	107	36½	—1⅛
dopf3¾	†150	97⅛	+ ⅛
Mapfn3¾	†230	96	....
pf 3.40	†20	88	....
Mayta1.60a	15	26¼	+ ⅛
McCall1.20	21	23½	+ ⅛
McCord2	17	24¼	— ⅛
do pf 2½	†50	44	+ ⅛
McCroryS1a	54	14½	....
dopf3½	†520	85½	— ⅛
McGrawE3a	15	108½	+3⅛
McGH2.40a	7	59½	— ⅛
McIntyr2a	26	75	—1
McK&R2½	33	41⅞	....
McLStr2	6	24⅜	+ ⅛
McQNo1b	234	21½	+5⅜
MeadCp2b	32	56⅜	+ ⅛
do pf4¼	†90	102	+1
dopf2.15	25	63⅛	+ ⅛
MelvS1.80	25	32⅝	+ ⅛
Mengel1	23	27	+ ⅛
do pf2½	52	21⅞	+ ⅛
MercSt1a	1240	23¼	+2⅜
Merckpf 4¼	†210	105	+1
docvpf4	†10	109⅛	+1⅛
dopf3¾	2	91½	—1⅛
MergL2a	12	49	+2½
MerrCh&S 2b	†29756	23⅜	— ⅛
MestM2½a	20	38⅜	+ ⅛
dopf4.35	†20	107	+2⅛
dopf3.80	†100	100	....
MiamiC2½e	57	34⅜	— ⅛
MidCPet3a	109	100⅛	+ ⅛
MidSUt1¼	106	31⅛	....
MidlStlPd3	39	39⅛	+1⅛
dopf8	†310	135	....
MidwOil1.40	27	27	+ ⅛
MinHn2.40a	27	106	+1⅛
MinMol	121	14	+ ⅛
do1pf5¼	†110	85⅛	— ⅛
do2pf1¼	3	23⅜	— ⅛
Mn&StL1.40	36	24⅞	— ⅛
MinSP&SSM ½e	61	16⅝	+ ⅝
MinnM&M 1.40	70	88	+2½
dopf4	†100	103⅛	....
MinP&L1.20	25	23⅜	....
MissnC3½f	77	37⅛	+ ⅛
MissnD¼p	119	22⅜	— ⅛
MissRivF 2.40	35	53⅞	+ ⅛
MoKanTex	175	9⅛	+ ⅛
MoKTpr6k	56	76⅜	....
gMoPacpf	218	78¼	+9⅜
MohawkC1	32	24⅛	+ ⅛
Mojud1.20	63	16⅛	+1⅛
MonarchM 1.20a	39	22	— ⅛
MonsCh2½	56	103	....
MonDUt1	118	23⅞	— ⅛
MontP1.60	24	38⅛	....
MontOil.80	404	38¼	+2⅛
MontWar3a	290	77⅜	+ ⅛
MoM1½	†15775	18⅝	+ ⅛
Morrell¼	194	17½	+2⅛
MotoPd¼p	195	22⅞	— ⅛
MotorWheel2	10	27¼	— ⅛
Motorol1½	26	51⅛	— ⅛
MueBr1.20a	69	36	+1⅛
MulMf1.60	181	24	+ ⅛
Munsing1.20	53	16⅛	— ⅛
Murphy1½a	41	45⅛	— ⅛
do pf4¾	†60	109	+ ⅛
MurrayCp2	207	30½	+1⅜
do pf2	7	61	+4
Mye&Bro2.40	5	43¾	— ¼
NaC&SL4	†990	122	—3½
NatAcme2a	16	48⅝	— ⅝
NatAirl1.60	117	23¼	+1¼
NatAutF1	81	16⅝	— ⅝
NatAvi6.15e	85	39½	+ ¼
NatBisc2	86	42⅝	—1¼
do pf7	†590	181	—2
NatCan	90	15⅝	— ¼
††NatCasR3	28	101	+1¼
NCityL1.60	93	24⅝	+ ⅜
NatCon.60	224	15	— ⅛
do pf 1¼	40	26½	— ⅛
NatCyG1.20	49	20⅜	— ⅛
NatDa1.60	128	37⅞	....
NatDStr1	76	17⅜	— ⅝
NatDistil1	718	23⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 4¼	17	96⅛	+ ⅛
NatGyps2b	92	47	—1
do pf 4½	†30	102	— ⅝
NatL2.10e	105	60	+1
do pf A7	†50	182	....
NatLinenS.80	8	12⅝	— ⅛
NatMall¼p	96	24⅛	+ ⅛
NatSteel3	183	59½	—1⅛
NatSugRef2a	5	33	— ⅛
NSup2½a	132	39⅜	+ ⅛
do pf4½	†10	100	— ⅛
NaTea1.60b	31	38⅝	— ⅛
NatThea⅛	344	9⅝	+ ⅛
NatVFib.80	41	11	+ ⅛
Natom.60e	88	7⅛	+ ⅛
NehiCp.70	24	13⅛	— ⅛
Neisner.80a	5	14⅜	+ ⅛
Newberry2	19	37⅛	— ⅛
dopf3¾	†80	96¾	+1⅛
NEngEl.90	139	16½	....
NJP&Lpf4	†50	100⅛	+2½
Newmont2a	43	69½	+2⅛
NewptIn⅛e	35	17⅞	— ⅛
NewptNS2a	38	43⅛	— ⅛
NYAirBrk 1.60	125	25¼	....
NYCentral ½e	1312	31	+1¼
NYC&SL3	200	48⅞	+ ⅛
dopf6	3	110	....
††NYCOmnibus 2½e	27	29	— ⅝
NYDk⅝e	†170	86½	+4⅜
dopf5	†100	96⅛	+2⅛
NYNH&Hrt	96	33⅝	+2
NYNH& H pf 9k	64	64	+3⅛
NYShipb2h	141	22⅜	— ⅛
NYStaE&G2	34	41⅞	+1⅜
NYSE&G pf 3¾	†50	93½	—2
NiaMP1.60	107	31½	....
dopf4.10	†60	102½	— ⅛
dopf3.90	†520	101½	— ⅛
do pf 3.60	1	92	+ ⅛
do pf 3.40	1	87	+1⅛
NopeC1.20a	26	31⅛	—1⅛
NorfAW3a	140	51⅜	+1⅝
do pf 1	3	25⅞	....
NoAmA3a	498	49⅜	+1
NACo2¼f	101	27½	— ⅛
††NoeaC.30	66	14	+ ⅛
NorCent4	†150	87¼	— ⅛
NorNGas2	60	42	— ⅛
NorPac3	330	70¼	— ⅛
NorSPw.80	104	16¼	— ⅛
do pf4.11	†30	103½	— ⅛
dopf3.60	†460	92¼	— ⅛
Northrop n	720	33⅝	+5⅛
NwstAirlin	306	18	+1⅛
NwsApf1.15	77	27⅝	+1⅛
NorwP1.10e	11	35	—1½
OhioEd2.20	35	44⅝	— ⅛
dopf4.56	†110	109	+ ⅛
dopf4.40	†150	108	+1⅛
do pf3.90	†60	99⅛	— ⅛
OhioO3	180	66⅝	....
OkG&E1½	14	32½	+ ⅛
do pf.80	3	19¼	— ⅛
OkNG1.20	43	23⅝	— ⅛
OliverC.60	255	14½	+ ⅛
dopf4½	†390	95½	— ⅛
OlinM2b	241	55⅜	—1½
do pf4¼	4	119	— ⅛
OtisEle2½a	38	67⅜	+ ⅛
OutM&M½h	54	31⅞	— ⅛
Outlet6e	†40	94⅝	+2⅛
OwCng1	42	74⅝	+6¼
OwIllG14	31	100	+1
Pabcof¼e	214	26	+1½
dopf4	†100	96	....
PacAFish	17	9⅝	— ⅛
PacCoast	†620	50	—1
do 1pf	†100	71	+3
do 2pf	†130	61	+2
PacFin 2	29	39	+ ⅜
††PacG&El 2.20	116	45¾	+ ½
PacLtg 2	70	37½	+ ½
PacM1.40	46	41⅜	— ⅛
PT&T 7	†1010	128½	....
do pf 6	†100	151⅝	— ⅛
PacTin ⅛e	144	8	— ⅛
PWOil1⅝f	251	43⅜	+ ⅛
PAWAri.80	892	18⅞	+ ⅛
PEPL 2½	28	76	—3
do pf4	†70	103	—1
PanOil.30e	202	9	....
ParPict 2	163	38⅞	+2⅛
Park&Til	18	36½	+ ⅛
ParkD1.40	164	37	+ ⅛
PRust2½a	2	43¼	+1⅛
ParmTr ⅛	96	11⅝	— ⅛
PatM 3⅛f	57	5⅜	+ ⅛
PeaoCoal	245	5⅛	+ ⅛
do pf	32	15⅛	+ ⅛
Pen&F2½e	13	47½	+2
PeniT1.60	6	36½	....
do pf1.30	†120	28⅛	+ ⅛
do pf1	†90	25	— ⅛
PenDix2a	35	77¼	—1⅛
PennTex1b	123	21½	— ⅛
PennJC2.60	39	87½	— ⅛
PaGSan1.60	2	53½	— ⅛
PaP&Lt2.40	52	45⅜	+ ⅛
do pf4¼	†390	109½	— ⅛
PaP&Lpf 4.40	†40	105	—1
PaRR⅜e	2602	24	+2
PaSalt1.85e	46	49⅛	— ⅛
PeopleDrug2	2	35½	— ⅛
PeopleGas7	33	149½	— ⅛
PeoriE2½e	5	55½	—2
PepsCo.90e	660	17⅝	+ ⅛
PetMi1.60a	5	67	+1
PetrCp1.83e	27	27	+ ⅛
PfeifBr.60p	60	10⅞	— ⅛
Pfizer1a	269	37¼	+1⅜
do pf4	†660	107	....
PhelpsD 2.60a	174	51⅜	+2⅛
PhilaEl1.80	60	38⅝	— ⅛
dopf4.68	†40	109	....
dopf4.40	†130	110	—2
dopref1	14	25⅝	— ⅛
Ph&RdC&I	365	13⅞	+1⅝
Philco 1.60⅞	105	37⅝	+ ⅛
dopf3¾	†120	96⅜	+ ⅛
PhilipMor3	368	40⅞	— ⅛
dopf4	7	87⅛	+ ⅛
dopf3.90	1	84⅛	+ ⅛
PhilPt2.60	245	70⅞	+2⅞
PillsbyM2	17	52¼	—1⅛
dopf4	†140	101	+ ⅛
PitneyBow 1.40⅜v	14	35⅜	+ ⅜
PitCoke&C1	68	21⅜	— ⅛
docvpf4.80	4	83½	— ⅛
PitConCoal3	35	73⅝	+4⅜
PitForg1	106	17⅞	— ⅛
PitFWpf7	†190	164½	+1⅛
PitPtG2½e	96	68	— ⅛
PitSc&B.60	58	7⅞	— ⅛
PitSteel1⅝f	88	26⅝	— ⅛
dopfA5	†360	79⅜	+ ⅛
do pr pf5½	8	85	+1
Pit&WVa2	25	27⅛	— ⅛
PittstCo1b	138	29⅝	— ⅛
do pf5½	†630	118	—1
Plough.60	4	17⅜	— ⅛
PlyO1.60b	131	31⅛	....
PondCrkP3	11	38⅜	....
Pr&CoB1½	45	19⅛	+ ⅛
PotomElP1	41	25⅜	+ ⅛
Proct&G3	44	98	+1
PubSCol1.60	54	42	—2
PubSv E &G1.60	135	28⅜	+ ⅛
do pf4.18	†30	104	+ ⅛
do pf4.08	†200	101	—1⅛
do pf 1.40	39	30¼	— ⅛
PubSInd 2	49	41⅛	— ⅛
PSInpf1.04	1	26¼	+ ⅛
do pf1.08	22	25⅞	— ⅛
PubInd ⅛f	206	12	+ ⅛
do pf4⅜	†380	79⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman 3a	51	64⅜	— ⅛
PureOil 2a	128	72⅜	+ ⅛
PureOil pf5	2	109⅜	+ ⅛
QuakO1.40	39	32⅜	— ⅛
do pf6	†90	154	+1
QuakSOil 2	60	27¼	— ⅛
RadioCp 1a	455	37⅞	+ ⅝
do pf3½	7	82⅜	—2
RalsPur pf3¾	†110	97¼	....
Raybest 3e	6	49	— ⅝
Rayonier 2	73	59⅞	—1
do pf2	16	38⅞	+ ⅛
Rayth1⅛f	290	18⅝	+ ⅛
ReadingCo 2	47	33⅛	....
do 1pf 2	4	41⅝	+ ⅝
††do 2pf 2	4	35½	+1
RealSilk.40e	4	28½	— ½
ReedRBit 1a	55	21	— ⅛
ReevesBr1	92	15⅞	+ ⅝
Reispr pf	15	8	+ ⅛
ReliabS1.60a	5	30	— ⅛
ReliaMf¼e	11	13¼	+ ⅛
dopf3½	†160	64	+1½
RemRand1	109	33⅜	— ⅛
do pf4½	10	102⅝	+ ½
ReoMot½e	48	27⅞	....
RepAv2r	376	39	+3
RepPict	129	6¼	+ ¼
do pf1	15	13⅞	+ ⅛
RepSt4½a	872	75	+3¼
RevereC4e	73	65½	+1⅛
RexDr.20e	172	8⅛	+ ⅛
ReynM1a	61	123⅝	+5
ReynSpring	195	26⅞	+3⅛
ReyTB2.40	232	42⅝	+ ⅛
dopf4¼	†150	101	—1
dopf3.60	5	83	— ⅛
RheeM2.40	64	35⅛	+ ⅛
RhineP1.60	32	34⅝	+ ⅛
RichfldO3a	221	73½	+6
RitterCo2	3	26⅞	+ ⅞
RKOPict	579	8⅝	+ ⅛
RKOThea .20e	333	10	+ ⅛
††RoanAnt 1.22e	125	12⅝	+ ⅛
RobbinsM	201	10⅞	+ ⅛
dopf.56p	49	34½	+ ⅛
RobFult1¼	98	33¼	+1⅛
dopf1⅜	2	40½	+3½
RchG&E2.24	8	44⅛	— ⅛
RockSpr2	123	23⅞	— ⅛
Rhm&H1.60b	7	258	—19
dopf4	†50	103	—2
RohrAir1	123	27⅛	+ ⅛
Ronson.30e	89	9⅞	— ⅛
RoyD2.10a	666	71⅛	+ ⅞
RoyalMcB 1.20	40	20⅞	+ ⅛
Rberoid1.60a	9	47⅜	— ⅛
Ruppert⅜e	27	14	+ ⅛
Safw2.40	112	44⅛	— ⅛
docvpf4.30	9	108⅛	— ⅛
dopf4	†770	96¼	— ⅛
StJosLead2	245	42⅝	+2⅜
StJL&P1.20	10	22½	+ ⅛
StLSF2½	859	29	+2⅛
dopf5	20	76½	+1⅞
StLSwest5	†70	280	+5
StRgP1.80	368	41	+3⅛
StRPpf4.40	†70	103¼	....
SanDieG.80	32	18	— ⅛
SangaEl1½	11	27⅜	— ⅛
SavArms1	54	14⅛	+ ⅛
ScheneInd1	284	25	....
Schering½	253	20⅝	— ⅛
ScottPap1.80	86	61⅛	+1
do pf3.40	†120	98	+ ⅛
ScovillMf2	32	32	— ⅛
do pf3.65	†100	85⅛	—1⅛
docvpf4.30	†30	112¼	+1½
ScrantEl1	1	22⅛	— ⅛
do pf3.35	†20	87	+4
SeabALRR4	40	77⅜	—1⅛
††SeFl1.80	48	31½	—1⅛
SeabOil.80	14	44	+1
Seagrave1.20	14	17⅛	+1
SearR2.40a	81	76⅝	+1⅛
SeegeRef2.60	16	37	— ⅛
SeibRu.30p	224	9	+1⅛
Servel	315	8⅛	+1⅛
dopf2¼p	†1070	60	+5⅛
ShO&G2.40	31	61⅝	— ⅛
do wi	14	42	....
SharSt2½e	111	34⅜	....
Shattuc.40a	53	10⅛	— ⅛
SheaffP1.20a	2	31⅛	— ⅛
ShellOil2	179	59½	— ⅛
ShellerM1½	35	22⅝	+1⅛
SherA.40b	181	16⅛	+ ⅛
Simmon2½e	52	40⅛	+2
SimondsS3e	2	43	+ ⅛
SinclO2.60	341	51⅞	+ ⅛
SkellyOil1.80	79	54½	+2⅛
Smith,AO2	34	37⅜	— ⅛
Smith,Alex	197	13⅜	+1⅛
S4.20pf	†1240	58	+2⅛
do3½ pf	†640	51	+1⅛
SmithCor.60	21	22⅜	+ ⅛
SmithD1.20	94	28⅛	+1⅛
SoconyV2a	815	51⅛	+2⅛
SolarAirc1a	58	29¼	— ⅛
SAG&P.40	130	9⅛	— ⅛
SCarE&G.80	73	18½	+ ⅛
SoPRSug2b	50	37½	....
SPRSugpf2	2	40	+1
SouCEdis2	56	46⅜	+1⅛
SouthCo.80	306	17⅛	+ ⅛
SouIG1½	35	28⅛	— ⅛
SouNG1.60	46	32⅛	+ ⅛
SouPac3	406	53⅛	— ⅛
SouRy2½a	119	79	+1⅛
do pf2½	38	49½	....
SRM&O4	†20	90	—1
SWPSvc1.32	69	27⅛	+1⅛
Spalding1b	17	15⅝	— ⅛
SparksW	119	6	+ ⅛
Spear&Co	7	6⅜	....
SpenCh2.40	33	63	—3
dopf4.20	†250	100⅝	+ ⅛
SpenK1.20a	55	21⅞	— ⅛
Sperry½h	139	44	— ⅛
Spiegel	138	10⅛	— ⅛
do pf4½	†570	68⅝	+1⅛
SquareD2a	52	45⅜	— ⅛
StdBrd2a	59	38⅝	— ⅛
dopf3½	†70	91⅛	+ ⅛
StdCPd1	123	17⅛	— ⅛
StdG&E	39	15⅛	+ ⅛
StdOCal3b	203	73⅜	+ ⅛
StdOilInd	153	46⅝	— ⅛
StdOilNJ 4.55e	398	109⅞	— ⅛
StdOilOh 2.40	111	44⅛	— ⅛
††do pf3¾	1	101	+1
StdREq.65p	91	9	....
StanW.95e	103	19⅛	+ ⅛
StarrLS3½e	6	46	+ ⅛
StaufCh1.30	14	38⅜	— ⅛
SterchiBr1	3	13⅜	+ ⅛
SterlDrug2a	38	43⅜	— ⅛
do pf3½	9	94½	— ⅛
StevJP1½e	330	27⅜	+ ⅛
StewW1.60a	66	24⅞	— ⅛
StB&F1.20	12	19	—1
StVanC1	83	17⅞	— ⅛
do pf 1	11	19½	— ⅛
Stone&W2e	301	27⅛	+1⅛
StromC1.60	37	40⅞	+1⅛
StudPack	1127	13½	+ ⅛
SunCh.60a	50	12	+ ⅛
SunOil 1b	10	85⅝	+ ⅛
do pf4½	†20	117¼	+ ⅛
Sunbeam 1	20	46¼	+ ⅛
SunrO1.20	1060	22⅜	+ ⅛
SunrpfA1.06	1	25⅛	+ ⅛
do2pf1.10	14	26⅜	+ ⅛
SunshBis4	5	82	+ ⅛
SunshMn.60	58	11⅛	— ⅛
SupOilCal2e	2	760	....
SuperiorS1a	23	19⅛	— ⅛
SuthPap2	19	47⅝	+1⅛
SweetsCo1¼	6	22	+ ⅛
Swift&Co2a	73	48⅛	— ⅛
SylvElPd2	206	47⅛	— ⅛
do pf4.40	18	142⅛	—2⅛
do pf4	†460	95⅛	+1
SymGoul1½	138	6⅞	+ ⅛
Talcott1a	2	18	+ ⅛
Telautogr1	56	32	+ ⅛
TennCp.60h	52	44⅝	+1⅛
TexasCo3a	78	85⅛	+1⅛
TexGP1.40a	83	93⅛	— ⅛
TexGSul4a	126	126⅝	+4⅛
do wi	196	42⅝	....
TexIns	125	12⅛	— ⅛
TexPC&O 1.40	126	48⅝	— ⅛
TexPlTr	505	13⅝	— ⅛
††T&PR5a	85	170	+21¼
TexUtil2.32	66	62	+4⅛
††Textr.10e	211	11⅛	+ ⅛
do pf1¼	11	17⅛	....
ThatcGl1	165	19⅛	+1⅛
do pf2.40	†690	48½	+2½
TheFa.40a	3	12⅛	— ⅛
Themol.40a	41	8⅛	+ ⅛
do pf2¼	†240	430	+ ⅛
ThirdAvTran	9	5⅞	— ⅛
ThmJR.60	2	10⅛	+ ⅛
ThomPd.35h	44	48⅛	+ ⅛
do pf4	†20	103	+ ⅛
TideWA¼r	125	24⅝	— ½
do pf1.20	265	27	....
TimRBear3	28	47	—1
ToledoEd.70	50	14⅝	+ ⅛
TranWAi	229	27⅝	+ ⅝
Transa1.30a	99	38⅛	....
Trans&W1a	2	19⅝	— ⅛
TriCon1.27e	106	26⅛	+ ⅛
do pf2.70	1	58⅝	+ ⅛
TrauxTr1.60	76	18	+ ⅛
do pf2.80	1	52	+1
TungSol 1a	39	27⅜	+ ⅛
do pf2.15	11	52⅜	+ ⅛
TCFx1.60a	195	28⅝	+ ⅛
††TwC1.60	41	17⅞	— ⅛
TwCos.70b	29	15⅝	— ⅛
TexLOil	1147	41⅛	+2⅝
Udylite 1	48	14⅛	+ ⅛
Undwl1¼e	146	35⅛	+1⅛
UnAsb&R	50	9⅛	+ ⅛
UnBag&P3a	49	70⅝	+1⅛
UnCarb 2a	125	87	+1
UnElMo1.20	24	28⅛	— ⅛
do pf4½	†170	111⅛	— ⅛
do pf 3½	†50	90	—1
UnOilC2.40	220	56⅛	+ ⅛
UnPac 5a	27	153⅛	+1⅛
do 2	17	51⅛	....
UnTkC1½	121	27⅛	— ⅛
UnAirLin1a	239	36½	+ ⅛
do pf4½	18	115⅛	+1⅛
UnitAirc 4	139	78⅝	+3⅞
do pf 5	3	105	....
nitBisc1½e	42	29⅛	— ⅛
UnitB&C1a	6	17⅛	— ⅛
UnitCar2½	17	74⅛	— ⅛
do wi	1	50⅛	....
UnCarF1.60a	6	37	—1
UnCigW.15	321	5⅛	+ ⅛
UnitC.20a	333	6	....
UnitD&C	17	9	— ⅛
do pf 1⅜k	†190	76⅛	+1½
UnitECoal1	32	17	— ⅛
UnitE&F.80	91	13⅝	— ⅛
UnitFruit3	317	52⅝	—1⅛
UnGCp1½	148	33	+ ⅛
UnGIm1.80	10	38	....
UnitM&M1	593	18⅛	+1⅛
UnPkCMin	89	2⅛	— ⅛
US&F84.60e	22	81⅝	+ ⅛
USFreight2	19	35⅛	+2
USGyp4a	28	221	+1
do pf7	†10	183½	— ⅛
USHofM⅛r	43	34⅛	— ⅛
dopf4¼	†460	83⅝	— ⅛
††USIn.80	114	12⅝	+ ⅛
do pf2¼	3	39⅛	+ ⅛
USLin1⅛r	526	18⅝	+1⅛
do pf 45	6	8⅛	+ ⅛
USPip&F3a	41	76	+1⅛
USPlayCd4	1	67⅛	+1⅛
USPlyw1.40	67	35⅝	— ⅛
dopfA3¾	†40	89	....
dopfB3⅝	†120	100½	....
USRub2	123	44⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 8	†550	160	—2
††USSmelt	124	58½	+4⅛
††dopf3½	9	61	— ⅛
USSteel3	478	70	— ⅛
do pf 7	44	161¼	— ⅛
USTop1.20	64	17⅛	— ⅛
do pf1⅜	†120	36½	—1
UnitStpf6	†170	94	—1
do2pf.80e	46	10⅛	— ⅛
UnWallpap	59	1⅞	— ⅛
do pf	6	16	....
UniCS1.40a	16	39⅛	— ⅛
UnivLfTb2	21	30⅛	— ⅛
do pf 8	†40	163	—4½
UnivPict1a	72	31⅛	+1⅛
dopf4½	†250	80½	+1⅛
UtahP&L2	26	41⅛	+1
VanNorm1	100	18⅝	+ ⅛
VanRaal2.60	5	32⅛	....
VanC1.40a	149	39⅜	— ⅛
VertC8.27e	129	6⅛	— ⅛
VickCh1½b	11	54⅛	+1⅛
VickS&P 5	†10	133	....
VictCW1.40	37	34⅞	+1⅛
dopf3½	†50	93	+ ⅞
VaCaroCh	101	44⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 6k	7	136¼	—2⅛
VE&P1.40	118	32⅛	+ ⅛
do pf 5	†100	114	— ⅛
do pf4.20	†70	105	....
dopf4.04	†20	103⅛	+ ⅛
VirgRy2½	50	38⅛	+1⅛
do pf 1¼	42	29⅛	+ ⅛
VisklngCp2b	8	67	+2
CulvanD1	8	16⅛	—1⅛
WaRRpf4¼	17	76	+2
WaldorfSys1	7	12⅝	+ ⅛
Walgrn1.60	43	26⅜	+ ⅛
††WalkerH3a	5	70⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth	63	8	— ⅛
WardBk1.80	68	24	— ⅛
dopf5½	†270	105	+1
WardellCp	79	10⅛	— ⅛
WarnBPic 1.20	131	19⅝	+ ⅜
WarnHud 1.60a	73	36⅛	+1⅛
WarrenFdy	58	39⅞	+4⅛
WarrenPet 1.70e	112	51⅞	+2⅛
WashGas2	9	39	+3⅛
WshWP1.70	24	33⅛	— ⅛
WaukeMi.40	6	24⅛	— ⅛
WaKn1.60a	10	23⅝	— ⅛
WayneP½e	13	17	— ⅛
††WebIn.47e	9	13⅛	— ⅛
WesO&S 1.40a	14	41⅝	—1
dopf4	†250	90	—1
WestIndS1	94	22⅛	+ ⅛
WKyCoal1	41	19	+ ⅛
WPenEl2.40	56	47⅛	+ ⅛
dopf4½	†130	109½	— ⅛
dopfC 4.10	†190	103½	+1¼
WVCoal.15p	30	26	—2
WVPulp1.40	36	39	+1⅛
do pf4½	†10	107	....
WestAiL.60	90	16⅞	+ ⅛
WestAutoS 3	24	49⅛	— ⅛
WestMary	154	32⅛	+1⅛
do 2pf	20	66⅜	+ ⅛
WestPac 3	55	64⅜	+ ⅛
††WUTel 3	104	75⅝	— ⅛
WABk1.60	630	27⅛	+2⅛
WestgEl 2a	185	77⅛	....
do pf3.80	8	102⅛	+ ⅛
WestonElIn1	3	25	— ⅛
WheelSt1 3	69	50	+ ⅛
do pf 5	†740	96	+ ⅛
WhiteD 1½	11	28⅛	....
WhMot2½b	33	33⅛	— ⅛
dopf5½	†590	99⅛	+3⅛
WhiteSew	73	8½	— ⅛
do pf2	6	24	—1
WilcoxOil 1	44	23⅝	+ ⅛
Wils&Co	179	11⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson pf4¼	4	75½	—1
WilsJon⅛p	11	11	+ ⅛
Win&Lov.60	50	19⅛	— ⅛
WisElP1½e	48	31⅛	— ⅛
WisPSv1.10	32	21⅛	+ ⅛
Woodwlr 2a	12	67	—1⅛
Woolwh 2a	197	51	—1⅛
Worthingt2a	54	49⅛	+1⅛
Worpf4¼	†40	93⅜	+ ⅛
Wrigley 3a	6	91	— ⅛
WyanWor	77	10⅛	— ⅛
Yale&Tow 2	30	51	+1
YorkC1.20	125	23⅝	+ ⅛
do pf 2¼	3	57⅛	....
YS&W 1a	9	26⅛	— ⅛
YSh&T 3a	170	68⅛	— ⅛
YgstSDr 1a	65	14⅛	— ⅛
ZenithR 2a	36	91	— ⅛
ZonitP.10p	129	6⅞	+ ⅛

Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. *Ex-rights. †Actual sale. x-dis-Ex-distribution. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1953 plus stock dividend. e-Paid or declared so far this year. f-Payable in stock, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g-Paid last year. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears.

TIGHT MONEY MARKET LOOSENS SOMEWHAT

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—United States Government bonds were in demand this week, but the corporate bond market was irregular.

Railroads found investor favor, especially those trading below par value. Convertible utilities and industrials were strong. But investment quality low-yield issues lost ground.

"Big Board" volume was heavy, above the four million dollar level each of the four sessions in this holiday shortened week. The New York Stock Exchange closed Friday in a pre-holiday celebration of Christmas.

Treasury obligations regained their losses of the previous week, when reports that the Federal Reserve Board was preparing to let interest rates "harden" flooded Wall Street.

The Government's longest term bond, the 3¼s, rose 14-32 at 110 4-32 bid. Victory and bank-eligible 2½s of 1967-72 advanced 10-32 at 99 2-32 bid. And the new 2⅛s of 1963 ended the week at 100 11-32 bid, up 5-32.

Italian dollar bonds improved while Greek liens eased in a quiet foreign section. German and Japanese issues tended to slip. Changes were narrow.

The money market was pretty "tight" as the week began but loosened somewhat each day. On Monday the Treasury sold 1½ billion dollars of its shortest term securities, 91-day bills, at an average interest cost of 1.333 per cent. Last week, a similar sale carried a net interest charge of 1.247 per cent.

It was the highest bill rate since Jan. 14, when the Government was forced to pay 1.336 per cent to borrow money for three months. However, interest costs are still below those of last December.

Along with the pickup in business activity throughout the nation is an increase in business borrowing from commercial banks. The "FED" reported that business loans increased by 104 million dollars at member banks across the country.

Commercial bank loans now total $22,359,000,000, according to the "FED." That 771 million dollars less than a year ago. But two months ago, bank loans were running more than two billion dollars below year ago levels.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates Friday follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 3⅝ per cent premium or 103.37½ U.S. cents up 1-16 of a cent.

Great Britain (pound) $2.78 9-16; 30-day futures $2.78 19-32; 60-day futures $2.78 19-32; 90-day futures $2.78 19-32.

Belgium (franc) 1.99¼. France (franc) .28¾ of a cent. Germany (western) (deutsche mark) 23.85. Holland (guilder) 26.40. Italy (lira) 16¼ of a cent. Portugal (escudo) 3.50. Sweden (krona) 19.34. Switzerland (franc) (free) 23.34½. Denmark (krone) 14.50.

Argentina (free) 7.24. Brasil (free) 1.38. Mexico 8.02. Venezuela (bolivar) 30.03. Hong Kong dollar 17.50.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX RISES FIRST TIME IN SIX WEEKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Associated Press index of important commodity prices rose this week for the first time in six weeks. The index registered 173.74 compared with 171.10 a week ago and 172.61 a year ago.

The grains and cotton component touched a new high for the year, and industrials, food livestock and textiles also advanced. Only nonferrous metals were lower.

	Dec. 24	Week ago	Year ago
35commodities	173.74	171.10	172.61
Industrials	166.40	163.02	159.26
Food	153.15	153.10	161.29
Livestock	193.29	184.97	211.15
Grain&cottonH	195.45	193.19	182.60
Textile	145.56	145.51	150.51
Non-fer metal	193.84	194.37	187.02

HNew 1954 high.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100). Thurs. 173.74; Wed. 172.22.

	1954.	1953.	1952.	1951.
High	175.49	181.72	195.20	215.71
Low	168.56	170.55	173.53	189.34

Commodity prices Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
ALUMINUM	.222	.222
ANTIMONY	.3197	.3197
COCOA	.47⅝n	.47n
COFFEE S 4	x	.67¼a
COTTON, mid. spot	.3520n	.3510n
COTTON, 10 mkt.	x	.3420
COTTONSEED OIL Mar.	.1514b	.1510b
COPPER	.30	.30
EGGS, Chi. Dec.	.2675	.2655
FLAX	3.36	3.36
GREASE, ch white	.08	.08
HIDES, lt. nat.	x	.12@¼
LARD, loose	.11⅝	.12
LEAD, N.Y.	.15	.15
PIG IRON, 2, f.o.b. East Pa.	58.50	58.50
PLATINUM	77@84.00	77@84.00
††ROSIN ww	x	8.35
RUBBER	x	.31n
SILK, raw	x	4.58a
SILVER, N.Y.	.85¼	.85¼
SOYBEAN OIL, N.Y., May	.1170b	
†STEEL SCRAP	32.85	32.85
STEEL SCRAP, Pitts.	33@34.00	32@33.00
ST'L SCR'P, Jan.	36.00n	36.00n
SUGAR, raw	x	.0595n
TALLOW, p-b	.07¼	.07¼
TIN	.87	.86⅞
††TURPENTINE	x	.54
WOOL	1.47n	1.46½n
WOOL TOPS	1.83n	1.82½n

LOCAL PRICES.

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
APPLES, No. 1 gold del	3@3.50	3@3.50
BRAN	x	43.50@44.00
EGGS, extras	.29@31½	.29@.31¼
FLOUR hd std.pat	x	6.34
FOWL, heavy	.15	.15
HOGS, 180-200-lb.	19@19.50	18.50@19.50
LEAD	.148	.148
POTATOES, West No. 1 rus	4.25@.50	4.25@.50
SOYBEANS 2 yel	x2.89½	@.84¾
WOOL Mo.-Ill.	.40@.42	.40@.42
ZINC	.11½	.11½

†Iron Age. ††USCA. *Market closed today.

Week's Major Business Statistics

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago.
Steel production (per cent of capacity)	73.6	81.8	64.1
Freight carloadings	641,871	653,531	618,434
Miscellaneous freight	331,914	337,705	324,984
Automotive production (units)	147,021	179,866	92,247
Soft coal production (tons)	9,000,000	8,780,000	8,503,000
Crude oil production (barrels)	6,267,950	6,235,250	6,153,850
Engineering awards	$324,479,000	$271,757,000	$181,655,000
Paper production (per cent of capacity)	(Unavail.)	96.6	96.5
Paper board production (pct. of cap.)	(Unavail.)	94.0	93.0
Stock sales (shares)	14,168,736	15,206,060	6,253,460
Bond sales (par value)	$18,437,000	$40,178,000	$13,269,200
Business failures (number)	208	223	210
Wholesale prices (BLS index)	(Unavail.)	109.4	110.1
(Final three ciphers omitted in following)			
Electric power production (KWH)	9,909,000	9,846,000	8,896,000
Bank clearings	$23,196,749	$19,992,675	$20,021,066
Demand deposits	$57,926,000	$56,583,000	$56,085,000
Business loans	$22,359,000	$22,255,000	$23,130,000
Excess reserves	$726,000	$970,000	$770,000
Treasury gold stock	$21,712,000	$21,711,000	$22,029,000
Broker's loans	$1,818,000	$2,001,000	$1,504,000
Money in circulation	$30,946,000	$30,773,000	$31,156,000

MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 25—Sales of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange in the week just ended were 7178 shares, compared with 10,546 the preceding week.

Ann Div. in Dols.	W'k's Sales.	W'k's High.	W'k's Low.	W'k's Close.	W'k's Ch'ge.
CinF1.65a	200	38½	38½	38½	....
Elder1	24	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Falstaff1	200	16	16	16	+ ⅛
GrieC¾a	†110	18½	18½	18½	....
††Hut2½a	100	28	28	28	+ ½
IntSh2.40	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¾
Jhn88.10a	200	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
KnM.15a	1500	5	5	5	....
LacGas.60	700	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
MissRF 2.40a	†94	53⅜	53	53⅜	
MoPCm3g	450	72	69¼	70	—2¾
NoAmCo	500	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	
StLPSA 1.40a	2900	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Plus stock. †Odd lot, net change not furnished. ††Ex-dividend.

FUND QUOTATIONS

Quotations furnished by National Association of Security Dealers Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and, unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers. Based on Dec. 23 closing prices.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
AffFd	5.71	6.18	KeyB4	11.40	12.44
AmBsh	4.13	4.41	KeyK1	19.40	21.17
AHFA	11.44	12.43	KeyS2	11.27	12.30
AHFB	23.40	25.43	MFAut	4.53	4.99
BosFd	29.62	32.02	MFGen	3.90	4.30
BullF	31.63	34.64	MFT	5.73	6.31
CanFd	15.09	16.33	MBF	8.36	9.16
ChFd	26.46	28.61	MasIt	27.44	30.10
CmwIn	8.32	9.04	MasIg	24.60	26.60
DivShr	2.35	2.58	NWBP	18.13	19.45
EHBF	19.15	20.48	ShrTr	10.95	11.84
FidFd	25.30	27.45	TVFd	10.45	11.39
FunIn	13.26	14.53	UnAcF	9.03	9.82
GrSeC	11.10	12.16	UnIF	17.30	18.80
GrSes	11.42	12.51	WelFd	24.31	26.50
IncInv	15.44	16.71			

COTTON UP 30C TO $1.30

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Cotton prices for the week were 30c to $1.30 a bale higher.

	Week's High	Week's Low	Week's Close	Week's Change
Mar	34.82	34.65	34.74@75	+6
May	35.10	34.91	35.00@03	+21@24
July	35.21	35.02	35.14	+8@9
Oct.	35.10	34.95	35.06	+7
Dec	35.14	34.97	35.10	+12
Mar	35.21	35.03	35.21	+26
May	35.24	35.05	35.24b	+24

Middling spot cotton closed at 35.01, nominal, off .04 on the week.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE LEADERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

Stocks.	W'k's Sales.	W'k's High.	W'k's Low.	W'k's Close.	W'k's Ch'ge.
CdnAO	4249	7 15-16	7¼	7 5-16	+1 1-16
WilricP	1449	½	7-16	½	+ ⅛
CoastCO	1384	2½	2	2½	+ ½
SapphP	1304	4 3-16	4	4⅛	+3-16
BariumS	1236	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Wk's. High	Wk's. Low	Wk's. Close	Wk's. Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	208.4	208.0	208.3	+1.4
15 Railroads	122.3	121.8	122.3	+1.4
15 Utilities	67.5	67.0	67.5	
60 Stocks	153.4	152.9	113.4	+1.0

Note: High and low figures based on daily closing prices.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For	10 Low Yield
Thur.	99.5	99.7	99.8	84.7	106.1
Last. Fri.	99.6	99.8	100.2	84.6	106.3

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the week just ended were 14,168,736 shares, compared with 15,206,060 the preceding week and 6,253,460 the corresponding week last year.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Week's closing prices on a representative list of securities traded in on the American Stock Exchange were:

Security.	Week's Close.	Security	Week's Close.
Ainsworth	11½	IliZinc⅛r	23¼
AlaGas1.28	29	ImpOil.90	40⅜
AlaskaAirl	6¼	IntPet1	28½
AmMarac¼f	8⅝	InvestRoy.04a	3⅛
AmurOil	7⅞	Ironfire.60	14
AnacLd	3 5-16	JerryO'Mah	1⅛
AeroSup.20e	3⅛	JupiterOils	1⅞
AllegCWt	6	KaiserMot	1⅞
AmMfg¼p	24	KeyCo½e	12
AngIrOil.63e	52¼	KingsCLtd.80	15½
Argus.80	23⅝	KroppF¼e	2⅝
ArmstRubA2	25⅞	Lear.30e	9½
AroEquip.70r	18½	LeTourneau1	37½
ArkLaGas½	15	LaLand3a	82½
BariumStl.23r	6⅜	McDonAirc1	28⅜
BaldSec.30e	3⅞	Menasco¼a	6¼
BanffOil	2⅛	MesabiIron	26⅜
BrownRub1	15⅜	MeadJohn1	22
BrazTr.53r	8⅛	MidStPet1r	14⅝
BrAmOil.85	30¼	MidwP2	26⅝
Calg&Ed.10	14⅛	Molybdnum1	49⅞
CalvO&G	6 5-16	Muter.15r	6¾
CanSouPet	2⅝	NFuelG1	20½
CanAtOil	7 5-16	NMex&A	23⅜
CessnaAir⅛a	15⅜	NBellH.20e	2⅞
ClaudeNeon.40	8	NBritDO	2 7-16
CoastCils	2½	NoCanOils	4⅜
ColonialAir	16½	NilesB2a	40
ConsMng.80a	30½	OgdenCp	6⅝
ContUran	5¼	PacPetLtd	12½
CanMarc.06e	6⅞	Pancoast	1⅝
CenExplor.01r	4⅞	PantepOil.32r	5⅝
ConsEng.40	28¼	Pennroad1	17¼
ConFdy2a	42½	PiperAirc.10e	4¼
CrnCPet½e	14⅞	ProdCorp2	23½
CreolePet7a	125	RathPk1.40	23½
CubASug.40e	10¼	RoyalOil.26	12½
DevonLOils	1⅜	††StLawrCp2	69
Drlx&Ex	9½	SapphPet	4⅛
DumontA	14¼	ScullinStl1½e	24⅛
EasyWB⅝e	12½	Singer2	45⅛
EquityCp.15e	3⅜	SavoyOil	6⅜
ElB&Sh1⅝f	28½	SherWms4	102
FederPet	3⅜	StdP&L.70e	16⅝
FlyTiger	5⅛	SterlAl1	14⅞
FordCanA3a	111¼	Technico1a	14⅞
FordMFran	2⅜	Thiokl⅛f	16⅛
††FoxBr3½f	2⅞	ThorCp¼p	16
GenStrs	13-16	TriCwt	11⅞
GlenAldC	10⅝	UnexcellCh	4⅛
GenAccept1	14⅞	UnShoe2½	51
GenPly	5⅞	USAirCond	2⅞
GolfCon	1⅛	USFoilB1⅛r	98¼
GtLO&C	3	VenezPet	27
GreerHyd.40	17½	WoodleyPet⅛	39⅝
GrCo⅝e	18⅝	WalthamW	1⅛
HeclaMng.20	9¼	Webb&Knapp	1⅛
HoliGold.24	16⅛	Whirlpool1.20	48½
HumbOil2.28	100	WrightHar.12	2¼

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

Stocks.	W'k's Sales.	W'k's High.	W'k's Low.	W'k's Close.	W'k's Ch'ge.
BeMin	605,000	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅝
PenRR	260,200	24	21⅝	24	+2
CurWr	246,000	18	14¼	17¾	+3½
AlleCo	195,800	8⅞	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝
BaldLi	166,100	13⅛	11⅛	12½	+1⅝
AvMfg	159,800	6⅞	6	6¾	+ ⅛
ChCor	143,700	72¼	69⅞	71	+1⅝
El&MI	142,500	4	3½	3¾	....
NYCen	131,200	31⅝	29⅝	31	+1¼
M&Co	124,000	23⅝	20½	23¼	+2⅜
LoewsI	121,100	19⅝	17⅞	19½	+1⅜
TxlOil	114,700	41⅝	37⅞	41⅛	+2⅝
StudPac	122,700	14¼	11⅞	13½	+1⅛
FE&A	107,400	17⅞	15⅞	17¼	+1⅜
BalAO	105,300	39⅝	34⅞	39⅝	+5
SunOil	105,000	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
BoeAir	101,400	74⅜	70⅜	72	+2¾
AmCAR	98,900	8⅞	7⅝	8¾	+1
PAWAI	89,200	19⅛	18	18⅞	+ ⅞
RepStl	87,200	75⅞	71⅝	75	+3¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Week's closing prices on a representative list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Security.	Week's Close.	Security	Week's Close.
AllegCp5s62	102	MoP5s80	94
AmFP5s2030	89⅞	do5s81	94
A&FP.80s87	76⅝	do4s75	118⅜
AT&T3⅝s 65	138¼	NatD3⅝s74	103
do3¼s84	103⅝	NYC4½s 2013	82
do2⅞s87	97½	NYOW4s92	6
do2¾s61	130	NorPa4½s 2047	106⅜
do2¾s71	97⅞	OhioE2¾s75	97
do2¾s75	97⅜	PeRR4¼s65	106⅜
do2¾s80	95⅝	PG&E3s74	101¼
AmTob3s69	100	PacTT2⅞s86	97¼
B&O4½s 2010	80½	PhilE2⅜s67	100¼
BosMe4s60	71½	PSEG3⅛s83	104⅛
BufR&P57st	96⅝	PhilP3.70s83	118⅛
CanP4sperp	107½	Rdg3⅛s95	83
CCCSL4½s77	83⅝	StLSF4½s 2022	93⅝
CRRNJ3⅛s 87	61	SincO3¼s83	118⅛
C&O3½s96D	96½	Soc-V2½s76	95
CitServ3s77	99⅝	SNGs4½s73	117⅛
ColoF4⅝s66	117½	SoPa4½s 69 or	106½
ConE3⅛s83	105¼	SouRy4s56	101½
DetEd2⅞s84	97⅝	ShellU2½s71	95⅛
DowCh3s82	113⅛	StCoilP5s67	102½
Erie4⅛s2015	80	StONJ2⅜s74	99⅛
FlaECs574	113⅜	StdOInd 3⅛s82	114⅛
GMAcc4s58	103⅛	TexCorp3s65	103½
do3⅛s61	103⅛	ThAv4s60	84
do2⅞s64	98⅛	Vana3⅛s69	122
GMC3⅛s79	104⅛	VE&P2⅞s75	97⅛
GtNor2⅞s82	91⅛	WSh4s2361	69½
H&MincSs57	54⅛	WisCe4s2004	83⅝
H&MRfg5s57	54⅛	Foreign.	
IllBel2⅞s81	96	Austri3⅛s67	99⅝
IniSt3⅛s72	129¼	Can3¼s61	102⅝
IGN1st6s52	123½	Chile3s93	38½
LehV4s D2003	65⅝	Ger7s49	107½
L&N3⅜s2003	99⅛	do5¼s65	97
M-K-T5s62	105	Greek6s68	31⅜
do5s67	86	Italy3s77	65⅞
do4¼s78	99½	Jap5½s75st	82
do4s62B	99½	Nrwy4¼s65	102⅝
MoP5¼s49	117⅝	RhineW6s53	136⅛
do5s65	94	TokEL6s63st	84
do5s77	94	WstphVE 6s53	147
do5s78	93⅛		

U. S. TREASURY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Week's closing bid prices on United States Treasury bonds in over-the-counter market:

Security.	Bid.	Security.	Bid.
2¾s60-55	100.16	2½s63	100.11
2½s56-56	101.14	2½s68-63	99.22
2⅜s59-56	100.28	2½s69-64 June	99.6
2⅜s59-56	103		
2⅜s59-57	101.18	2½s69-64 Dec	99.6
2⅜s58	101.18		
2⅜s63-58	105.4	2½s70-65	99.4
2½s58Dec	102.5	2½s71-66	99.2
2¼s62-59Jun	98.18	2½s72-67 June	99.2
2¼s62-59Dec	99.18		
2½s60	99.23	2½s72-67 Sept	99.2
2½s65-60	107.4		
2½s61	102.15	2½s72-67Dec	99.2
2½s61	100.26	3¼s83-78	110.4
2½s67-62	99.30		

Figures after decimal denotes fractions in thirty-seconds.

STOCK GAINS AND LOSSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—The week's gains and losses in New York Exchange trade along with new weekly highs and lows follow:

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Advances	781	820	379
Declines	490	468	810
Unchanged	151	167	217
Total issues	1422	1455	1406
Weekly stks new highs	346	288	49
Weekly stks new lows	3	5	141

NO ONE ON LONG SIDE OF WHEAT HAS LOST

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—It ought to be a merry Christmas for all the faithful bulls who have held onto wheat futures. They have profits.

Wheat prices advanced briskly on the Board of Trade this week, closing at or just under the seasonal highs. This meant that practically no one now on the long side of wheat had any losses.

The upturn in wheat was not reflected in other pits. Feed grains, rye and soybeans did practically nothing all week, apparently being overcome by the usual pre-Christmas trading lethargy.

Wheat closed the week 4¾@7c higher, corn ¼c lower to 1c higher, oats ⅛@1¼c higher, rye unchanged to ¾c lower, soybeans 1½c lower to 2½c higher and lard unchanged to 15c a hundred pounds lower.

At the week's close the price of March wheat was 34¾c above the seasonal low, May was 28¾c above the low, July 13¾c and September 14¼c.

Both old crop and new crop wheat futures shared in the week's advance, although the new crop was a shade firmer.

Early in the week the Agriculture Department came out with its first estimate of 1955 winter wheat production. The crop was placed at 679,000,000 bushels. Last year 791,000,000 bushels were harvested. That estimate started wheat rolling higher.

Grain experts cautioned this first department estimate usually is on the conservative side. Historically, the crop turns out better than was foreseen in December, although there have been a few exceptions. The biggest boost was in 1952-53 when the final outturn was 270,000,000 bushels more than the December forecast.

The big bullish impulse toward the end of the week came from the soil conservation division of the Agriculture Department, which said the danger of spring and summer dust storms in the drouth area (which is the western half of the winter wheat belt) is now greater than ever before in history.

As the holiday weekend started, the weather bureau's five-day outlook could forsee little or no precipitation for the drouth area. Under such circumstances, the speculative bull in new crop wheat had little reason to sell, except to take profits.

In old crop wheat the dominating influence was the belief supplies of the bread grain in the free market will become quite "tight" before the new crop comes in, a result of the heavy impoundings under the Government loan.

The Foreign Operations Administration granted $2,000,000 to Greece to buy American bread grains. The Government allocated 5,550,000 bushels of wheat for Yugoslavia, bringing to 16,695,000 bushels the amount to be sent to that country to ease a food shortage.

There was very little doing in other cereals. Oats enjoyed some sporadic popularity on rumors feed grains, including oats, would be made available to Turkey and on shipments of cash oats from Chicago to Memphis.

Rye stabilized after last week's debacle but could make no rally. Corn and soybeans were held down by the possibility of larger marketings of the cash article after the turn of the year. Lard eased as loose lard closed the week at 11⅞ cents a pound, equal to the year's low.

BUSINESS GOOD IN NON-FERROUS METALS MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Business was good in the non-ferrous metals markets this week.

Demand for copper remained large, with consumers seeking more of the metal than was available. However, producers noted some easing of pressure for copper compared with a month ago. Mine production is increasing, and larger supplies of the metal will be available in a few months.

Makers of copper products used 114,392 tons of new copper in products shipped from their plants in November. That was only 1840 tons less than in shipments in October, a longer month. New business booked in November totaled 116,328 tons, up 13,471 tons from the month before.

The domestic price held firm at 30 cents a pound but European buyers continued to pay prices well above United States quotations.

Lead consumers entered the market this week for January requirements, and some sellers reported heavy sales. There were predictions that January sales would run ahead of those of December. Reflecting the belief that the price won't rise above 15 cents a pound, most buyers were ordering on an average price basis.

Zinc producers reported a satisfactory demand from galvanizers and die-casters. The high rate of activity in the automobile industry was responsible for the good demand for the die-casting grade.

STEER, LAMB AND HOG PRICES ADVANCE IN WEEK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 25—USDA weekly review of the livestock market:

Quality of steers and heifers was below that of the previous week and a decreased over-all supply found sale in week ended Thursday at uneven price advances, varying from 50c to as much as $1 above the previous Friday. A few small lots of high choice yearling and medium weight steers brought $27@27.50, with prime 973 and 1017-lb. steers $29. Bulk choice steers brought $23.50@25.50; good and low choice $19.50@23. Choice 975-lb. mixed yearlings claimed $25; good and choice mostly $19@23.50. Cows were mostly 50c higher, utility and commercial $9.50@12; utility and commercial bulls steady, mainly at $11@13. Vealers were mostly steady, although final sales appeared $1 or more higher with slaughter calves sharing the strength. A few prime vealers attained $30 on the close, highest since March of 1954, majority of good and choice vealers $21@27; commercial and low good $15@21.

The week's trade was extremely spotted and irregular, especially hogs over 220 lb. with often $1 difference in price of hogs of same weight. Preference very strong for hogs under 200 lb. with heavier hogs discounted 25c and more for each additional ten pounds, the over-all spread at present being $3 between the average for 200 lb. and that for 300 lb. hogs. A sizable showing of best light hogs appeared at $19.50, one lot $19.75. The holiday influence caused a severe break of 50c@$1 in prices on Thursday but prices still figured 50@75c net higher on hogs under 220 lb. and 25@50c higher on better weights; sows steady to 25c lower. Bulks for week, 160-210 lb. $18.75@19.50; 210-220 lb. $18.25@19; 220-240 lb. $17.50@18.75; 240-260 lb. $17@18.25; 270-300 lb. $16.25@17.25, sows 400 lb. down $15@16; heavier sows $13.25@15.25.

Lambs advanced $1@1.50 for the week, a deck of woolskins reaching $21 to equal the peak since mid-September. Most woolskins were choice to prime from $19@20.50 but sales included a sizable showing of mixed good and choice from $17.50@19; several loads and lots of clipped lambs $19.25@20; top $19.75 for choice No. 1 skins, and $20 for fall and summer shorn pelts. Slaughter ewes sold unchanged; bulk $4@5.

EGG PRICES UNEVEN IN WEEK

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 25—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Eggs—For the week wholesale grade extras unchanged to off 1c; unclassified 1c higher, others unchanged; consumer grades'A' medium and 'A' small unchanged to 2c higher, rest unchanged.

Butter—92 score 1c lower; others unchanged.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities (cases returned except extras): Large extras (70-80% A) 30½@31½c; (60% min. A) 29@30c; medium extras (60% min. A) 29@30c; standards 27@28c; unclassified 53-55 lb. 24@25c; small, 18@20c; no grades, 15@17c; consumer grades (candled and graded in St. Louis): AA large 32@34c; A large 29@31c; A medium 25@29c; B large, 25@28c; A small, 19@24c.

LIVE POULTRY — Paying prices of wholesale receivers to shippers: Fowl, heavy breeds, 15c; leghorns, hybrids and barebacks, 12c; fryers and broilers (2½-4 lbs.) white commercials, 16½@17c; white and plymouth rocks (fair range), 16c; reds (commercials, 16c; reds and colored (farm range) 15c.

Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over, 25c; small, 18c; dark, Muscovy, 14c; turkeys, young, bronze and white holland hens, 30@31c; toms, 22 lbs. and over, 23c; toms, under 22 lbs., 20@22c; Beltsville hens, 34c; toms, 29c; mixed hens and toms, 30c; roosters, old, and rough stags, 10c; geese, 12 lbs. and over, 22c; small 19c; guineas, young 20c; old and staggy young 12c; capons 7 lbs. and over 25@27c; under 7 lbs., 21c; slips, 20c; capettes (5 lb. avg.) 19@24c.

DRESSED CHICKENS—Full drawn, iced 1¾ to 3 lbs., 29c.

BUTTER — 92 score, 58@59c; 90 score, 57½@58c; 89 score, 53½@54c.

BUTTERFAT — Missouri points, No. 1, 49c; No. 2, 44c; Ill. No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 42c; Ark., No. 1, 49c; No. 2, 44c.

CHEESE—Wisconsin cheese (f.o.b. St. Louis): Cheddars 40@½c; twins, 40¼@½; flats, 39¾@40¼c; longhorns, 39¼@¾c; muenster, 40@½c; daisies, 38¼@¾c; rindless prints (current), 43@44½c; rindless prints (60-day), 49@½c; process (5-lb. loaf), 39½@40½c; brick, 40@42c; Swiss (A), 47@49c; nearby cheese 1c less.

BEANS AND PEAS.

Dried beans and peas from warehouse in wholesale quantities per 100 lb.: Great Northern, $10; pinto, $8.20; Idaho red, $10.15; Mich. white (U.S. No. 1) $11.95; lima, large, $13.10; lima, babies, $8.50; green split peas, $11.50; green whole peas, $10.50; blackeyes, Calif., $12.60; lentils, $13.30; red kidneys, $12.

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THE LID'S OFF . . . Seidel goes all out to make this the most sensational DISCOUNT SALE in our history! Prices slashed to a record-breaking, all time low. Save, save, save as never before on brand-new, first quality, famous brand merchandise, special purchases and factory closeouts. Because of the drastic reductions we cannot guarantee that quantities will last, so shop early for best selection! Plenty of good bargains at each store but not all colors, sizes and models.

2-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA
NOW ONLY $118.87
WAS $269.95. Made by Kroehler, upholstered in heavy nubby weave fabric . . . contemporary styling. Choice of rich decorator colors . . . a real buy.

3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA
NOW ONLY $69.87
WAS $169.95. Very smartly styled modern and covered in long-wearing upholstery . . . a tremendous value beautifully tailored.

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
NOW ONLY $98.76
WAS $169.95. Upholstered in attractive beige tapestry. Guaranteed spring construction in both the massive sofa and large matching lounge chair, full balloon cushions.

2-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM
NOW ONLY $168.88
WAS $279.95. Covered in nylon frieze . . . foam rubber cushions, guaranteed construction . . . so luxuriously comfortable . . . so sensationally low priced for this special sale.

INTERNATIONAL DAVENO-BED
NOW ONLY $197.68
WAS $298.95. Regency bed davenport is complete with reversible innerspring mattress and is upholstered in fine quality matelasse.

2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE
NOW ONLY $88.88
WAS $169.95. Comfortable sofa bed and matching platform rocker . . . here is extra sleeping space at night . . . plus a lovely living room sofa by day, choice of fabrics.

HIDE AWAY DAVENO-BED
NOW ONLY $147.97
WAS $249.95. You get solid foam rubber cushions as well as a reversible foam-rubber innerspring mattress to sleep two . . . plus nylon upholstery.

SWIVEL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
NOW ONLY $27.87
WERE $49.95. Covered in modern metallic fabrics . . . choose either blond or black legs. Ball bearing swivel assures smooth, easy operation.

LIVING ROOM TABLES
NOW ONLY $8.88
WERE $17.95. Modern, limed oak tables with plastic marproof tops and black legs. Your choice of cocktail, end or step end tables.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
NOW ONLY $69.95
WAS $129.95. Modern suite with new pearl finish . . . spacious dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed . . . lavish decorator styling.

3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM
NOW ONLY $79.68
WAS $149.95. Warm maple finish bedroom suite gracefully styled . . . includes large dresser, chest of drawers and bed.

3-PC. CORDOVAN BEDROOM
NOW ONLY $119.88
WAS $199.95. You get the double dresser and mirror, roomy chest and full-size bookcase bed . . . in lustrous cordovan mahogany with brass drawer pulls.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
NOW ONLY $14.88
WAS $24.95. Roomy chest in hand-rubbed maple or mahogany finish. Beauty, durability, and most important plus-feature . . . adaptability for that extra bedroom.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
NOW ONLY $14.87
WAS $29.95. Heavy striped ticking and hundreds of resilient coils . . . you'll get years of comfort from this innerspring mattress.

WINTER BLANKETS
NOW ONLY $3.88
WERE $7.95. Fluffy, soft blankets wear wonderfully and warm as toast . . . choose from a variety of beautiful colors.

CHECK THESE DINETTE & DINING SUITE BUYS!

WAS $389.95, JUNIOR 7-Piece Dining Room Suite, modern style, smart limed oak. Includes buffet, china, extension table, 4 chairs — $279.87
WAS $169.95. Solid Nubian Oak, 5-Piece Dinette. Indestructible extension table top and 4 upholstered chairs — $118.68
WAS $595.95. JUNIOR 7-Piece Dining Room Suite, blond mahogany. Includes buffet, hutch top, round extension table, 4 side chairs — $319.89
WAS $129.95. Wrought Iron 7-Piece Dinette with plastic extension top table, 6 chairs with upholstered backs and seats — $87.68
WAS $59.95. Chrome 5-Piece DINETTE with plastic top table and 4 sturdy, matching chairs. A real value — $38.88
WAS $159.95. Wrought Iron 5-Piece Dinette has inlaid cork extension top and 4 upholstered chairs padded with Foam Rubber — $118.87
WAS $129.95. Expandaway Commode in rich mahogany or limed oak. Opens into dining room table to seat seven — $98.88
WAS $99.95. Chrome 7-piece DINETTE with extension, mar-proof table top and 6 chairs with upholstered backs and seats — $68.87
WAS $149.95. Hutch Cabinet in Limed Oak with sliding glass doors and oodles of storage space — $96.78

SUPER-SPECIAL WASHER & REFRIGERATOR BUYS!

WAS $149.95. SPEED QUEEN de luxe washer with balloon wringer rolls, timer, double wall insulated tub — $119.95
WAS $259.95. WESTINGHOUSE completely automatic LAUNDROMAT washer. The one, the only truly fine, fully guaranteed automatic — $188.00
WAS $249.95. SPEED QUEEN de luxe electric dryer! Do hard work drying the easy way—do it electrically! — $169.95
WAS $499.95 ADMIRAL. 11-Cubic Foot Refrigerator. The famed Dual Temp! Greatly reduced while this Sale lasts! Buy now — $349.95
WAS $229.95 NORGE 8-cubic foot Refrigerator. Has cross-top freezer and handy shelves in the door — $169.95
WAS $199.95. NORGE 7-cubic foot Refrigerator. You save $50.00 on this family-size food keeper. What a bargain — $149.95
WAS $299.95. PHILCO 8-cubic foot Refrigerator. You save $90.00 on this fully automatic defrosting box — $209.95
WAS $270.95. WESTINGHOUSE 9-cubic foot De Luxe Refrigerator. One of the best buys ever offered with wanted features galore — $219.95
WAS $539.95 WESTINGHOUSE 11.5-cubic foot big Refrigerator. It's the wanted double-door type with separate freezer — $365.00

KITCHEN SPACE SAVERS & FAMOUS MAKE RANGES!

WAS $14.95. CABINET BASE with plenty of storage space, stove high . . . stainless porcelain work top, full width drawer — $8.75
WAS $14.95. Double door utility CABINET in gleaming white enamel, plenty of shelves for storage, heavy gauge steel — $8.75
WAS $199.95. WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range! The famed 30-inch size with big, family-size 24-inch wide oven — $159.95
WAS $329.95. ROPER 40-inch Gas Range with waist-high broiler and the new efficient staggered top burners — $259.95
WAS $444.50 ROPER Gas Range. Fully de luxe clock-controlled oven, matchless electric ignition of all burners, high broiler — $349.95
WAS $259.95. ROPER Matchless Gas Range with light and timer. This is the full-size range you want — $209.95
WAS $179.95. NORGE Gas Range with light and electric timer clock! A real low priced, buy now beauty — $149.95

FINE BEDROOM SUITES, ODD BEDROOM PIECES!

WAS $199.95. Modern 3-piece Bedroom in lustrous hand-rubbed two-tone blond finish. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed — $129.87
WAS $369.95. JOHNSON-CARPER 3-piece Bedroom in rich walnut veneers. Includes 8-drawer Double-Dresser, Chest, Book-case Bed — $249.76
WAS $388.95. French Provincial 3-piece Bedroom in antique white and gold trim. Serpentine fronts. Double-Dresser, Chest and Bed — $287.78
WAS $359.95. JOHNSON-CARPER 3-piece Modern Bedroom in exquisite blond KORINA woods with large 8-drawer Double Dresser — $238.87
WAS $299.95. JOHNSON-CARPER "I Love Lucy" 3-piece Bedroom. Blond KORINA and solid walnut base — $199.87
WAS $289.95. Rich Walnut Veneers make a beautiful 3-piece Bedroom with Double Dresser, Chest and Bed — $187.38
WAS $269.95. Modern 3-piece Bedroom in practical limed oak. Large Double Dresser, Chest, full-size Bed — $178.95
WAS $489.95. GENUINE MAHOGANY 3-piece Bedroom in Sea Mist and Mahogany combined. Fine suite in newest finish — $318.86
WAS $69.95. LANE Cedar Chest in walnut veneers. Roomy Chest with famed lift-up tray. Guaranteed protection — $49.95

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF BEDDING!

WAS $11.95. SIMMONS HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME adjustable to either twin or full size . . . built of heavy gauge metal, with reinforced angle steel — $6.87
WAS $16.95. ROLLAWAY BED perfect for that extra guest room . . . folds compactly, easy to store . . . resilient link spring — $8.88
WAS $49.95. HOLLYWOOD BEDS . . . twin size, heavy innerspring mattress with matching box spring on legs . . . a complete outfit — $34.88
WAS $49.95. BUNK BEDS complete with ladder and guard rail . . . finished in mellow maple . . . 2 twin-size beds, perfect for kids — $27.87
WAS $44.95. SERTA FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, innerspring full or twin size . . . covered in nylon for healthful comfort, sturdy — $25.88
WAS $59.95. SERTA INNERSPRING MATTRESS with 405 coils, scientifically constructed for perfect back support, healthfully comfortable — $29.87
WAS $29.95. SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS in bunk bed, twin size . . . sturdily constructed for years and years of restful sleep — $19.88
WAS $14.95. CRIB MATTRESS for regulation size crib. Innerspring with wetproof cover, perfect support for comfort — $7.88
WERE $2.98. FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS, plump, comfortable pillows filled with shredded foam rubber . . . beautiful covers — $1.00

SMART CHAIRS PRICED TO SELL FAST!

WAS $59.95. KROEHLER armless Television Chair, multi-color print upholstery with fashionable full boxed skirt — $29.87
WAS $39.95. Large Platform Rocker with comfortable full spring construction. Covered in washable red, or green plastic — $24.68
WAS $49.95. New Modern Sofette Chair; oversize armless style with blond legs. Choice of fabrics — $28.96
WAS $62.95. Modern Lounge Chair, roomy seat has sturdy coil spring construction. Decorator fabric upholstery — $38.69
WERE $49.95. Swivel and Rocker Chairs with arms and smart styling. Blond legs . . . choice of fabrics — $34.76
WERE $98.95. Modern Armless Lounge Chairs, upholstered in fine boucle. Very fine quality chair — $76.87
WERE $12.95. Wrought Iron Butterfly Chairs with heavy canvas tension seats. Your choice of 4 colors — $7.88

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

WAS $269.95. Modern sectional 2-pc. Sofa and solid foam rubber cushions. Unusually fine quality boucle fabric in coral or grey . . . rich decorator colors — $198.77
WAS $309.95. SECTIONAL 2-PC. SOFA in green nubby weave fabric with heavy moss edging. A 10-year warranty on entire construction. A real big bargain — $196.87
WAS $299.95. HOWARD PARLOR SOFA is a generous oversize piece in gorgeous coral nubby weave fabric, beautiful contemporary styling blends with any decor. — $188.88
WAS $198.95. Contemporary 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM suite in long wearing frieze fabric. Your choice of 3 beautiful decorator colors . . . see them today — $119.87
WAS $259.95. Modern 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE with biscuit tufted foam rubber back . . . modern tweed long wearing fabric . . . 10-year warranty on construction. — $176.87
WAS $259.95. INTERNATIONAL 2-Pc. SUITE with new slant arm styling and blond legs . . . upholstery is new modern tweed — $159.95

DUO-PURPOSE FURNITURE AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

WAS $139.95. Sectional 2-Pc. STUDIO COUCH on wrought iron legs . . . complete with bolsters . . . ideal for that extra room — $77.87
WAS $198.95. Modern 2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE with sturdy spring construction and storage compartment for bedding. Choice of decorator fabrics — $118.87
WAS $239.95. Lawson 2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE in long wearing frieze. Opens into comfortable bed for 2, quickly and easily — $138.88
WAS $199.95. Modern 2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE with sturdy solid oak arms and base. Makes beautiful living room and bedroom combination — $138.68
WAS $189.95. SOFA BED 2-Pc. SUITE with solid maple arms and base. Bedding storage compartment and attractive upholstery — $127.73
WAS $258. INTERNATIONAL DAVENO-BED with reversible innerspring mattress for perfect sleeping comfort . . . new decorator fabrics — $157.87
WAS $269.95. DAVENO 2-Pc. SUITE with separate innerspring mattress to sleep 2 comfortably . . . matching lounge chair . . . unbelievably low priced — $178.88

SPEED QUEEN WASHER
NOW ONLY $77
WAS $109.95. Family-size capacity tub, gentle action, tangle-proof agitator, adjustable safety wringer, lifetime oiled ¼-h.p. motor . . . guaranteed.

PEARLWICK CLOTHES HAMPER
NOW ONLY $4.88
WAS $7.95. Hampers in white with black plastic top, rose with rose plastic top and green with green plastic top.

OIL & GAS HEATERS
AS LOW AS $29.95
½ OFF. All floor samples are reduced for this event. Buy now and save . . . come in today . . . this is your chance to save as you're never saved before.

CHAIR SLIP COVERS
NOW ONLY $6.88
WERE $11.95. Ready made snug fit covers in your choice of beautiful colors. Beautifully tailored to fit like custom-mades.

OCCASIONAL PIECES AT LOWEST PRICES EVER!

WERE $39.95. Living Room Tables in Sea Mist Mahogany. Choice of styles. Floor samples of lime quality tables — $16.88
WERE $66.95. Lamp Tables in lustrous Cordovan mahogany with white contrasting tops and roomy drawers — $24.88
WAS $69.95. Genuine Mahogany Commode with genuine hand-tooled leather top. Has very useful drawer — $28.76
WERE $44.95. Genuine Mahogany Step-End Tables. Have genuine leather tops with 24-karat gold tooling — $24.87
WERE $89.95. Genuine Mahogany End Tables by Tonk with Lyre base trimmed with brass rods. Hand-rubbed finish — $29.76
WERE $24.95. Wrought Iron Occasional Tables with glass tops! Choice of modern cocktail or step-end styles — $16.89
WAS $49.95. Serving Cart, solid oak in Nubian or grey oak finish. Ball-bearing wheels — $29.88

HOUSEWARE ITEMS THAT SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

WAS $2.50. Carpenter's Tool Set, 6 pieces, includes basic hand tools and folding leatherette bag — $1.00
WAS $2.50. Cooking Set, 48 pieces, made of nationally advertised heat-resistant aluminum foil — $1.00
WAS $3.00. Cocktail Shaker Set, 6 pieces, with shaker, 4 matched glasses and serving tray — $1.00
WAS $2.95. Bean Pot Set, 4 pieces in beautiful brown earthenware with high gloss finish — $1.00
WERE $2.50. Kitchen Step Stools have ample seating area plus fold-away ladder. Sturdily built — $1.00

QUANTITIES LIMITED—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! HURRY—SHOP EARLY!

CLEARANCE! TELEVISION SETS!

WAS $509.95. ADMIRAL mahogany combination radio-phonograph and 21-inch television! — $349.95
WAS $199.95. CROSLEY blond 17-inch table model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $149.95
WAS $389.95. PHILCO blond 17-inch console model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $249.95
WAS $289.95. CBS-TV mahogany 21-inch console model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $219.95
WAS $299.95. WESTINGHOUSE mahogany 21-inch console model — $219.95
WAS $159.95 GENERAL mahogany 17-inch table model television — $99.95
WAS $289.95 ADMIRAL mahogany 21-inch console model with all-channel UHF VHF — $229.95
WAS $299.95 CROSLEY mahogany 21-inch table model with all-channel UHF-VHF. — $229.95
WAS $249.95 CBS-TV 21-inch table model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $189.95
WAS $259.95. WESTINGHOUSE plastic finish 20-inch table model — $169.95
WAS $359.95. SYLVANIA mahogany 21-inch console with all-channel UHF-VHF — $249.95
WAS $399.95 SYLVANIA Halolight 21-inch table model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $269.95
WAS $199.95 EMERSON mahogany 17-inch table model with all-channel UHF-VHF — $149.95
WAS $179.95 EMERSON portable 14-inch set in tan luggage case — $139.95

SEIDEL COMPANY

MIDTOWN
3524 WASHINGTON
Just East of Grand
PARK FREE NEXT TO STORE
Store Hours: 9 to 9 Daily
Phone OLive 2-1111

NORTHSIDE
1320 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Between Easton and Page
Store Hours: 9:30 to 9 Daily
Phone OLive 2-1113

EASTSIDE
10 COLLINSVILLE AVE.
Broadway at Collinsville
East St. Louis
Open 9 to 5 Daily, Friday 12 to 9
Phone BRidge 1-2712

FURNITURE · APPLIANCES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1954
PART THREE
PAGES 1—14C

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

THE WANT AD NUMBER-MAin 1-1111

Recommended Reading — Today's Want Ad Section! A Surprising Variety of Offers! See Index, This Page!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

LARGE quarters for parties, weddings, meetings; capacity 100. 5406 Delmar, FO 7-8607.

CEMETERIES 4

NO FINER HONOR FOR THOSE WE LOVE
Oak Grove
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
PA 1-7260 7800 St. Charles Rd.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE you invest in a cemetery lot. You can be "Cemetery Everlasting" on Lucas-Hunt rd. Your funeral director is our reference. "Better to have and not need, than to need and not have." EV 3-2111.

MEMORIAL PARK, 18-grave, avenue lots together, sacrifice. FO 1-6123.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, $3.50 up. Baskets, $5 up.
3801 S. GRAND PR 1-9600
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

BRIX FLORIST
CO 1-5032
4820 NATURAL BRIDGE
FUNERAL SPECIALISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

TRADITIONAL SERVICE
Wagoner Undertaking Co.
FO 7-8811

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1850
2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

ALBERT H. HOPPE

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen PR 2-0400

KUTIS FUNERAL HOME
2906 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.; parking lot in rear of chapel, 6409 Gravois. FL 2-1000.

STROOT-CARROLL, 4600 Natural Bridge. EV 1-0347.

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO., 5232 West Florissant. CO 1-4655.

DEATHS 14

AID, FLORENCE C., 410 E. Adams av., Kirkwood, Dec. 23, 1954, wife of Clarence F. Aid.
Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Mrs. Aid will be forwarded to Owen Sound, Ont., Canada, for interment. Please omit flowers.

BEWIG, JOHANNA M. (nee Schaffner), of Robertson, Mo., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved wife of Robert E. Bewig, dear sister of Ada Lampman and Clara Hacker, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BIERNACKI, JOSEPH, 5461 Plover, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of the late Stella Biernacki, dear father of Mrs. Theodore S. Kozlatek, Philip W. Biernacki and the late Theodore Biernacki, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. from BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant to St. Adalbert's Church. Interment Calvary.

BOGAD, EMMA (nee Rebeck), 5619 Ivy, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of the late Michael Bogad, dear mother of Frank and the late Stephen Bogad, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., 8:30 a.m. from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Seven Holy Founders Church. Interment Resurrection.

BROADBENT, DOROTHEA ESSMUELLER, Bourbon, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear wife of Sam Broadbent, dear sister of Ben H. and Frieda M. Essmueller, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral services at HOENER Funeral Home Chapel, Bourbon, Mo. 11 a.m., Mon., Dec. 27. Graveside service and interment Lakewood Park Cemetery, St. Louis, 2:30 p.m. same day.

BROOKS, HELEN A. E., 2819 Magnolia, asleep in Jesus, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, 5:32 a.m., dear daughter of James J. and Caroline Schildroth Brooks, our dear niece and cousin.
Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Mon. Services same day, 2 p.m., at St. Luke's Evangelical & Reformed Church, 2344 Tennessee. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased preferred contributions to the St. Luke's E. & R. Church Memorial fund.

BUSCH, CLARA M. (nee Paulus), 5400 Arsenal st., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, dear wife of the late Ernst Busch, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Busch Leonardi and Dr. Anthony K. Busch, dear grandmother of Ahden and Bernee Busch.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 27, 1 p.m., to Missouri Crematory. In parlors after 10 a.m. Mon.

CARROLL, ALICE A., 5464 Vernon, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, dear sister of Christina D. Voigt, our dear aunt and grandaunt.
Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page, Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Bunker Hill, Ill.

CHRISTOPHER, REV. JAMES R., 2125 Clifton, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved husband of Grace Christopher (nee Crews), dear father of Helen McCullen, Juanita Potter, Nadine Johnson, Ross, James W., Neil and Glenn Christopher, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Remains in state at JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. until Mon., Dec. 27, 9 a.m., thence to Southwest Baptist Church, Scanlon and Watson. Service 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park.

DAVIDSON, FRED C., 3230 Pulaski, Wed., Dec. 22, 1954 beloved husband of Vera Davidson (nee Zielinski), dear father of Fred Jr., Lorraine Laux and Doris Mills, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Dec. 27 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

DIEKEMPER, HENRY, of Mascoutah, Ill., Dec. 24, 1954, dear husband of Josephine Diekemper (nee Fuehne), dear father of Sister Laurita (Florence), Vincent, Mary Birsner, Herbert, Edward, Rita Lynch, Nellie Moll, Paul (Jim) and Robert Diekemper, brother of Ben, William, Frank, Leo and Joe.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 9 a.m., from MOLL'S Funeral Home, Mascoutah, Ill., to Holy Childhood Church. Prefer Spiritual Bouquets in lieu of flowers.

DIETRICH, WILLIAM C., 9020 Sappington rd., Dec. 24, 1954, husband of Emilie Dietrich, father of Frieda Krueger, William L., Elmer, Sylvester and the late Walter Dietrich, our brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Services Mon., 2 p.m., from the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery.

DOWNEY, CARMELLA MAE (nee Lanzone), fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved wife of John Downey, dear mother of Gerald Downey, dear daughter of Mary Pappas, sister of Frank, Vincent Lanzone and Angela Torrillo, sister-in-law, aunt, granddaughter, niece and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., from the BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant av., to the Church of the Nativity, Oriole and Harney avs. Interment Calvary.

ELLIS, FLORA POWER, 3105 Kimberly av., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved mother of Richard Power Ellis, dear sister of Lulu Carson of Oakdale, Ill., our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Ellis at BULL-CAMPBELL Mortuary, 5165 Delmar bl., after 1 p.m. Sun. Funeral service Mon., Dec. 27, 10 a.m. Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield Ill., 2 p.m.

FRANKE, MINNIE M. (nee Swanner), 3903 White st., Cahokia, Ill., formerly of 1822 Dolman st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of the late Matthew Franke, dear mother of Doris Trusty, dear sister of George W. and Virgil F. Swanner, Nora Stafford and Bell Russell, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

FRIEDLA, ANDREW, 1931 Sullivan, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved husband of the late Johanna Friedla (nee Kruse), dear father of John and Edward Friedla, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Sacred Heart Church, 25th and University st. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Friedla was a member of Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

FROEHLICH, HAROLD J., 5243 Plover av., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, 5 a.m., beloved husband of Arline Froehlich (nee Keeton), dear father of Winston, Evelyn and Kirk, dear son of Anthony and Sadie Froehlich, son-in-law of Arthur and Lillian Kehlenbrink, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Dec. 28, 1:30 p.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

GOSS, AGNES (nee Lansing), formerly of 4244 Prairie av., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear wife of the late Edward Goss, dear mother of Theronmanettia (Fairy) Straub, dear sister of Atriena Dittmar, Lillian Mueller and the late Cornelia Kern and Archie Lansing, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul Church, Eighth and Allen. Interment Sunset Burial Park. In parlors after 10 a.m., Sun.

GRANNEMAN, BARBARA J., 3607 Pernod, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dearly beloved wife of Oliver H. Granneman, dear mother of Virginia Wahoff, Orville J. Granneman and Helen M. Chappuis, dear mother-in-law of Joseph W. Wahoff, Virginia R. Granneman and Richard J. Chappuis, dear grandmother of Michael Joe Wahoff, Steven John, David John and Barbara Sue Granneman, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Joan of Arc Church. Interment New Picker.

GROSSE, WALTER G., 3659A Dover pl., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, 11:40 p.m., dear brother of Adolph H., Arthur C. and the late Mrs. Clara Junghans, Mrs. Bertha Muenstermann, Emma and Dr. Louis W. Grosse, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Monday. Services same day, 2 p.m., at Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Pestalozzi st. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GROTE, ELISE, of Lutheran Altenheim, asleep in Jesus Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear sister of Mathilda Meyer and Charles W. Grote, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 1 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. In parlors after 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HACKER, CECELIA (nee Dvorak), 3952 Missouri, entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, 2:15 a.m., beloved wife of the late Oliver Hacker, dear mother of Mrs. Russell Deven, and Mrs. Leroy Hartzke, dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Spies, Mrs. Mary Spies, Mrs. Agnes Short, Mrs. Catherine Schneider, Mrs. Anna Clemens, Mrs. Emma Schwartz, Mrs. Augusta Spies, Mrs. Viola Schlegel, and the late John Dvorak, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., 1:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HAGEBOEKE, JOSEPHINE, 8903 Windom, Dec. 22, 1954, wife of the late William Hageboeke, dear mother of Edna Ritzler, dear mother-in-law of Charles Ritzler, sister of the late Augusta Glass, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the ORTMANN Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mon., 9:30 a.m., to Presentation Church. Interment Calvary. Member of the Married Ladies' Sodality and Our Lady of Charity of St. Ann's.

HARDIN, MARY (nee Zahm), 7015 Stanford, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, 3:10 a.m., dear wife of the late James Hardin, dear mother of Mrs. Nell Grabow and the late Stella Williams, James R. and Stephen R. Hardin, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to Christ The King Church. Interment Memorial Park.

HELBIG, WILLIAM J., 3632 Pennsylvania, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, 8 a.m., dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Helbig (nee Schumann), dear father of Walter Helbig, dear grandfather of Hazel Nevels, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Progressive Lodge No. 41, I.A.M.

HEMPEN, BETTY (nee Brinkmeyer), Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, 4201 Minerva, beloved wife of Henry Hempen, dear mother of Henry Jr. and Barbara Hempen, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary.

HOFFMEISTER, EDWARD H., 3235 Barrett st., Wed., Dec. 22, 1954, dear brother of Walter H. Hoffmeister, and Mrs. Ramona Troyer, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., Dec. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A.F.&A.M. and President of Mizpah Lodge Orchestra. (Masonic service at time of funeral.)

HOFMEISTER, CORINNE GUNTHER, 210 Woodburne dr., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, wife of the late Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, dear mother of Iris Hofmeister, sister of Lelia V. Gunther and aunt.
Friends may call at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., from Sun. noon to Sun., 10 p.m. Private family service at chapel Monday. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum.

HOGAN, EDWARD A., 4764 St. Louis av., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, 4:55 p.m., beloved husband of Emily B. Hogan (nee Hoke), dear son of Katherine Hogan (nee Caulfield), dear brother of Mrs. Helen Wirsching, Mrs. Julia Lindberg and Daniel M. Hogan, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m. to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary. Member of D.A.V. No. 1 and Cami Post No. 144 of American Legion. Guard of Honor Service Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 p.m.

HOLLE, EDWIN A., 5122 Terry av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Wed., Dec. 22, 1954, dear husband of Alice Holle (nee Mullen), dear father of Rev. Edwin L. and Melvin J. Holle, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from JOHN STYGAR & SON Funeral Home, 5541 Riverview bl., Mon., Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m. to Most Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make contributions to St. Adalbert's New Church Fund.

HOW, FLORENCE M., 4452 Vista, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear sister of Mrs. Mabel DeMay, Mrs. Ruth Glatz, Walter and Mildred How, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. Interment Valhalla.

JAWORSKI, REV. JOSEPH, LaFallette Seminary, Jefferson City, Mo., passed away Dec. 23, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church.
Funeral Mass St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jefferson City, Mo., Tues., Dec. 28, 1954, 10 a.m. Interment Hartford, Conn.

KALMAS, LOUIS, Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of Adele Kalmas, dear father of Mrs. Henrietta Kling and Mrs. Milly Goren, dear brother of Hyman, Haskel and Harry Kalmas, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun., 12:30 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KEETON.
See Froehlich.

KELLEY, ERNEST CASEY, 727 Edwin av., Glendale, Dec. 25, 1954, father of Charles L. Kelly and Mrs. Catharyn Elizabeth Dietrich, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kelley, brother of Mrs. J. S. Lockett, Mrs. Ira G. Sharp, Paul and Ruth Kelley.
Mr. Kelley at the BOPP Chapel, 131 W. Argonne dr., Kirkwood, until 8 a.m., Tues. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, McLeansboro, Ill.

KENNEBECK, EMMA (nee Dolson), 6742 Mary Ellen, Northwoods, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved wife of the late John T. Kennebeck, dear mother of John H. Kennebeck and Dolores Soper, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Tues., Dec. 28, time later. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

KLIMA, FRANK J. SR., 2425 Salena st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of Louise Klima (nee Vanek), dear father of Anne Smith, Frank A. Klima Jr., and the late Rosemary Klima, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Agnes Church. In parlors Sun. 1 p.m.

KOSSMANN, MARGARET, of Washington, Mo., Dec. 24, 1954, in her eighty-sixth year, beloved wife of Emil L. Kossmann, dear mother of Adolph Kossmann and Mrs. Julia Hertlein, Washington, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Schwentker, Kirkwood, Mo., and the late Emil Kossmann.
Services Mon., Dec. 27, 2 p.m., at St. Peter's E. and R. Church, Washington, Mo. Interment Church Cemetery. Remains at NIEBURG & VITT Funeral Home, Washington, Mo., until 11 a.m. Mon.

KROEN, WILHELMENIA (MINNIE), suddenly Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear aunt of Minnie Reifschneider and Viola Leeker, dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

KUECHENMEISTER, MARTHA (nee Seidel), asleep in Jesus Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of the late John H. Kuechenmeister, dear mother of Arthur and Alfred Kuechenmeister, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 10:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

LaVELLE, MARY (nee Egan), 8805 College, Wed., Dec. 22, 1954, 6:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Thomas LaVelle, dear mother of Mrs. Veronica Humphrey, Mrs. Loretta Thompson, Mary Martin, William and Thomas La Velle and the late Bridget Boone, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary.

LEBEAU, EDWARD J., 5774 DeGiverville, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved husband of Mary Loftus Lebeau, dear father of Edward J. and Frank J. Lebeau, brother of Virginia Lebeau.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary.

LESKOSKY, CAROLINE M., 1419 N. Fifteenth, East St. Louis, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, wife of the late John Leskosky, mother of Anthony J. Leskosky, Mrs. Steve (Emilie) Anich, Mrs. Martin (Mary) Varadin and Mrs. Bernard (Helen) Kane, and the late Frances Leskosky, sister of Mrs. Josephine Juracek, 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, dear mother-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from SEDLACK Funeral Home, 1200 N. Fifteenth, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Cyril and Methodious Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. Member of Bohemian Roman Catholic Central Union of Women's Society No. 107 and Czech Ladies Benevolent Society No. 69.

LINKUL, MAUDE (nee Steffen), Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear wife of the late William D. Linkul, dear mother of William, Dorothy Hastie, Loretto Nemeth, John and Fred Linkul, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Dec. 28, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary. In parlors after 2 p.m. Sun.

LORDO, ALPHONSE, 8870 May, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, 11:00 a.m., beloved husband of Laura Lordo (nee Midlowski), dear father of Helen Becker, Jane Lester and Jack Lordo, Loretta, Alice and Frank Kossakowski, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Peter Lordo and Grace Faulbaum, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m., to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Chapter No. 17, A.S.T.E.

LOWERY, PEARL KATHERINE (nee Mabich), fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved wife of George F. Lowery, dear mother of Freeman J. Lowery, Viola Groark Heinold, Herbert D. Lowery, Milton C. Lowery, Agnes White, Joseph W. Lowery and the late Robert G. Lowery, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 29, 8:30 a.m., from the BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 West Florissant av., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland av. Interment Calvary. In parlors after 2 p.m. Sun.

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McCLOSKEY, FLORENCE M. (nee Miller), Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of the late Leo McCloskey, dear mother of Mrs. Dolly Kane and Mrs. Florence Hite, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., Dec. 27, 10 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

McCORMAC, FRANCES (nee Brinkman), 7111 Forest Hills dr., Northwoods, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of William H. McCormac, dear mother of Jerry, dear daughter of Frank and Josie Brinkman, dear sister of Marthella Keenan, Frank and Iola Brinkman, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousins.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. McCormac was a member of Golden Link Chapter No. 512 O.E.S. Eastern Star services time of funeral.

MANTIA, AUGUST J., 9119 Seneca lane, Dec. 22, 1954, beloved husband of Helen J. Mantia (nee Alsop), dear father of Rosemary and Kathy, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the ORTMANN Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary. Member of 138th Infantry Memorial Post. Misericordia Society members will meet at 8 p.m. Sun.

MAZZOLA, JOHN, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear husband of Felicia Mazzola, dear father of Mrs. Andrew Bartolotta, Mrs. Joe Biondo, Mrs. Tom Bartolotta, Mrs. Andrew Nolfo, Sam, Caesar, Grace, Josephine and the late Joseph Mazzola, dear brother of Joseph Mazzola of Butte, Mont., our dear great-grandfather, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from P. MICELI & SONS Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 27, 8 a.m., to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERSCHEN, SGT. ALBERT J., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of the late Elsie Passer Merschen, dear father of Sigmund, Jack and Fred Merschen, beloved son of Bluma and the late Jacob Merschen, dear brother of Mrs. Sophie Samuels and Sam Merschen, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 2 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Mr. Merschen was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 20, A.F.&A.M.; Scottish Rite; Jerome Goldman Post No. 96, Jewish War Veterans No. 127 and St. Louis Police Dept.

MEYER, JOSEPHINE B. (nee Juts), 4042 N. Taylor av., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Meyer, dear mother of Virginia Nieman, Rosemary Meyer, Betty Margherio, June Christiansen, Janet Koob, Frank, Bernard, Charles and Joseph Meyer, dear sister of Anna Jutz and Lillian Scott, our dear grandmother.
Remains of Mrs. Meyer in state after 6 p.m. Sun., Dec. 26, at STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Time of funeral later.

MUELLER, CHARLES A., 9228 Arline, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, husband of the late Mamie E. Mueller (nee Bruno), dear father of Walter V., Charles R. and Gladys Mueller and Melanie Knight, dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law, nephew and uncle.
Mr. Mueller at BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Mon., Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. Service same day, 2:45 p.m., at Overland Christian Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

NICKELL, JOHN H. (NICK), 1504 S. Seventh, Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of Elsie Nickell, our dear stepfather and uncle.
Funeral from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette, Mon., 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Cemetery.

NUDELMAN, SAMUEL, 4948 Union bl., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved husband of Mabel Nudelman (nee Miller), dear father of Earl W. Nudelman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 1 p.m. Tues., Dec. 28. Interment Hiram Cemetery. A member of St. Louis Joint Board A.C.W. of A., Local No. 11.

OBERLE, HENRY R., Festus, Mo., Dec. 23, 1954, husband of the late Charlotte Oberle (nee Thomason), dear brother of Louisa Beffa, Tillie Holladay, Monica Reecht, Anthony, Joseph and the late Frank Oberle, our dear uncle.
Funeral from VINYARD Funeral Home, Festus, to Sacred Heart Church, 9 a.m. Dec. 27. Interment Festus, Mo.

OLESKI, VICTOR J., 2818 N. Thirteenth st., Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, dear son of Mrs. Josephine Oleski and the late John Oleski, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from ST. LOUIS Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Calvary.

PIZZA.
See Powell.

POWELL, THERESA M. (nee DeBlase), 5385 Arsenal st., Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late Harry J. Powell, dear mother of Paul Smith, Harry and Isabella Powell, dear sister of Mrs. Angelo Pizza and Mrs. George J. Hager, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Resurrection. A charter member of Mothers' Club of Holy Innocents Parish.

REEL, DOLORES E. (nee Baumbach), 606 McKinley, Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved wife of Lester Reel, beloved mother of Barbara Ann Reel, beloved daughter of Julia and the late John Baumbach, beloved sister of Mildred Bayer, Ethel Jekel, Evelyn Rook and Oliver Baumbach, dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Mrs. Reel at MEYER-PFITZINGER Residential Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd. until 12 noon Tues., Dec. 28. Services same day 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Woodbine and Kirkwood rd. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

REIFEISS, JOSEPH W., 11003 Manchester rd., Kirkwood, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, dear husband of Ida Reifeiss (nee Harrison), dear father of Earl G. Reifeiss, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral services Mon., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. at MEYER-PFITZINGER Residential Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd. Mr. Reifeiss member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A.F.&A.M. Masonic service Sun., 8 p.m.

RICE, PAUL E., 501 Magoffan rd., formerly of 4700A Pennsylvania, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved husband of Bertha E. Rice (nee Bauer), dear brother of Mrs. Eva Garbell and Sidney M. Rice, dear nephew of Fannie Holschen and Eva Monahan, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., 1 p.m. Interment Park Lawn. Member Building Service Employes Local Union No. 50, AFL, and Wildlife Conservation Organization of Mo.

RITZLER.
See Hageboeke.

SINCIC, MARY (nee Marot), 3640 Michigan, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, widow of the late Eugene Sincic, dear mother of Mary, Frances, Barbara, George, John, Lawrence, Alois Sincic, Lillian Mazuranic and the late Frank Sincic, Anna Petrinovic and Josephine Gasparovic, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. Requiem Mass St. Joseph Croatian Church, 12th and Russell. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of St. Nicholas Croatian Fraternal Union No. 49 and St. Ann Sodality.

SCHULZ, GERTRUD THUSNELDA TAUSHER, Dec. 23, 1954, widow of Paul A. Schulz, friend of Mrs. B. B. Wheatley and Harry Schulz.
Private service was held in the Great Hall of the AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri., Dec. 24. Cremation, Oak Grove Crematory.

SMITH, ANNA F. (nee Rensch), of Webster Groves and formerly of Southampton, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved wife of the late William T. Smith, dear mother of Arthur T., Albert F., Eugene R., Mildred Coffing and the late George Earl Smith, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services Tues., 10:30 a.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. Member of Trinity E. and R. Church.

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Notice to Readers

The Home and Garden Section Containing Real Estate, Building and Home Planning News, and Advertising Will Be Found Today on Pages 12 and 13 of This Section.

DEATHS 14

SNEATHEN, HOWARD R., 5060 Arsenal st., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved husband of Dorothy L. Sneathen (nee Wagner), dear son of Bertha Rodefeld Sneathen and the late Joseph Sneathen, dear brother of Elmer and Douglas Sneathen, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 31 years.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Automotive Lodge, Local 777, International Assn. of Machinists.

SORBER, LISSETTE (nee Weeman), 3734 Michigan av., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, 7:45 a.m., dear wife of the late Henry Sorber, dear sister of Mrs. Dorothea C. Eyermann and the late Charles E., Henry J., William and Carrie Fuder (nee Weeman), dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 27, 1 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Deceased was a member of Alhambra Grotto Ladies Auxiliary and Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O.E.S.
Officers and members of Pomegranate Chapter will please assemble at time of funeral for the purpose of holding O.E.S. service for our late sister.
ALMA BERGER, Worthy Matron.

SORBER, DR. WILLIAM C., 1012 Bittner st., Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, dear husband of Maude Sorber (nee Herold), dear father of William H. Sorber, our brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from JOHN STYGAR & SON Funeral Home, 5541 Riverview bl., Mon., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. IN STATE AFTER 10 a.m. SUN., DEC. 26.

SPINNER, OTTO, formerly of 4885 Hanover, asleep in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, 6 p.m., dear husband of the late Caroline Spinner (nee Brock), dear father of Frank Spinner, Lydia Meuser, and Alma Lohmeyer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Mr. Spinner in state at WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, until Wed., Dec. 29, 12 noon. Service same day 2 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church, 8343 Gravois. Interment Parklawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Gravois Farmers Club.

SPIVA, ELLEN B., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of Morris Spiva, dear mother of Betty Andrieu, Muriel Spiva and Fred Jacobson, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., 10:30 a.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Mrs. Spiva in state Sun. 5 p.m.

STEVENS, OTTO E., 1611A S. Eleventh st., suddenly, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, 1:25 p.m., beloved husband of Grace Stevens (nee McDonald), dear father of Loraine Stidham, dear son of William Stevens, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Tues., Dec. 28, 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewers Union, Local No. 6.

STULCE, LAVON (BONNIE), Ludlow av., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved wife of Jewell Stulce, dear mother of Norma Lee Studt, dear daughter of Emma Jane Long, dear mother-in-law of Leslie Studt, dear sister of Arthur, Warren and Elmer Hare, dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 27, 1:15 p.m. from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment, Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SWIERK, ANDREW J., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, dear husband of Josephine Swierk (nee Kawolska), dear father of Edward, Joseph and Roman Swierk, Mrs. Kate Koper, Mrs. Clara Traska, Mrs. Agnes Lener, Mrs. Dorothy Pollard, Mrs. Josephine Malon, Mrs. Bernice Minton.
Funeral from CENTRAL Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Tues., Dec. 28. Time later. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WANNAMAKER, KATHERINE (nee Merle), at Quincy, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, beloved wife of Adam Wannamaker, dear mother of Mrs. Anne W. Bownes, Mrs. Elsie M. Senturia and Edward A. Wannamaker, mother-in-law of Arthur F. Bownes, Edward Senturia and Tina Wannamaker, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Misch, dear grandmother of Sharon and Diane Senturia and our dear aunt.
Services Mon., 11 a.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus. Member of Oesterreicher Damen Verein.

VARVEL, CARL, High Ridge, Mo., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of the late Stella Varvel, dear father of Audrey Thomas, Berniece Boyd, Helen Adams, Beanie Duncan and Harrison Varvel, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Mon., Dec. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Martin's Cemetery, High Ridge, Mo.

WEBER, WALTER W., 4041 Tholozan, Thurs., Dec. 23, 1954, dear husband of Mary Casey Weber (nee Reiser), dear father of Walter G. and Paul R. Weber, dear brother of Ora Weber, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Dec. 27, 10 a.m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Clifton Heights Post No. 222 American Legion, Loyal Order of Moose and Progressive Lodge No. 41 I.A.M.

WEHNER, ALMA D. (nee Kieninger), 770 Lemay Ferry rd., suddenly Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved wife of John Wehner, dear mother of Mrs. Marian Palmer and James Wehner, dear sister of Miss Ella Kieninger, Mrs. Cora Bowman, Mrs. Lulu Trower and the late William Kieninger, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Wehner in state at C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until 10:30 a.m., Tues., then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 765 Lemay Ferry rd., for services 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park.

WHITE, DOLLIE L., 3918 Cleveland av., Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, dear mother of William O. Wilkins and Dale J. Coward.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., Dec. 27, 3 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Member of International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

WILLIAMS, CORLISS N., 6703 Oleatha, Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, beloved husband of Ruth E. Williams (nee Hammond), dear father of Robert C., Richard G. and Ronald A. Williams, dear son of Mabel E. and the late Guy W. Williams, dear brother of Ruth Schlegel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 11 a.m., to Sunset. Member Anchor Lodge No. 443 A.F.&A.M. and Home Builders Assn. Masonic services time of funeral.

WULFEMEYER, HERMAN H., 5532 Chippewa, Fri., Dec. 24, 1954, beloved husband of Ruth Wulfemeyer (nee Bohanan), dear father of Herman Jr. and Kenneth Wulfemeyer, dear brother of George W. Wulfemeyer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services at C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 1:30 p.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A.F.&A.M. Masonic services day of funeral.

ZAGER, EDNA (nee Kell), 2903 S. 18th st., Sat., Dec. 25, 1954, wife of the late William F. Zager Sr., dear mother of Louise Kelley, William F. Jr., Irwin, Walter and Frederick Zager, sister of Carrie Lill, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Tues., 1:30 p.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of The Hard of Hearing League.

IN MEMORIAM 16

ASPROMONTE, SANTA (nee Castelli), who passed away Dec. 27, 1953. Dearest wife and mother, we miss you very much; sad our hearts but sweet the memory as we think of you today.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND and CHILDREN.

BOWMAN, NEWTON J., Dec. 20, 1950, in memory of my darling husband and parents, Louis and Mary Schaefer. LILLIAN E. BOWMAN.

BRADLEY, MABLE, April 4, 1952, our happy Christmas no more, dearest Mom. SON, MIKE.

BROOKS, JOHN W. JR., Dec. 25, 1953, most lovingly remembered by THE FAMILY.

CARROLL, WM. (PAT), Dec. 30, 1952. Sadly missed by wife MARJORIE, daughter JANE McGRATH, sister MRS. CHARLES F. O'CONNOR and loved ones.

DANIELS, JOHN E. SR., Dec. 27, 1950; most lovingly remembered by WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DREES, NELLIE G.; in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Christmas day, 1953.
The sun and moon are shining
Upon the silent grave;
Beneath lies our precious mom,
Whom we could not save.
God needed her in heaven; it was His will.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend.
For all of us she did her best;
May God grant her eternal rest.
Sadly missed by her 6 Daughters, Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren, Sister and all who loved her.

FIELDS, FAY L.; in loving memory, Dec. 29, 1953, beloved daughter of Robert Lee Clay and Ida M. Silvey, dear mother of Ernest Fields Jr., and mother-in-law of Vivian M. Fields.

GIESE, JOHN ALBERT (AL), in loving memory of my dear husband, Dec. 23, 1949.
Sadly missed by WIFE.

HAAS, HERM J., in loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away Dec. 23, 1948.
In my heart you are fondly remembered.
Sadly missed by wife, THERESA.

HANSEN, ARTHUR C.; most lovingly remembered; passed away Dec. 28, 1953.
So dear to our hearts
Are the memories of you.
MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHER.

JEHRLE, KATHERINE, in memory of my dear wife and our dear mother who passed away Dec. 25, 1948.
Sadly missed by FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

KERNER, OLGA H.; in loving memory, Dec. 26, 1951. May God grant eternal rest.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND and CHILDREN.

KILLOUGHEY, WILLIAM M.; in loving memory of my dear husband; Dec. 27, 1952.
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by WIFE and FRIENDS.

KIRSTEIN, EDWARD and BERTHA, Dec. 18, 1907, Dec. 28, 1933.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

KOLLER, ALOISIA; in sad and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who died Dec. 28, 1953.
HUSBAND and CHILDREN.

LAMPRECHT, GEORGE and MAY, who passed away Sept., 1952; in memory of my dear parents.
MARIE, AL and GIL.

McKEEVER, JAMES P., in loving memory of our dear husband and father, Dec. 31, 1950.
Sadly missed by WIFE and SONS

MAHEN, WINIFRED F., Dec. 25, 1953. With us always in loving memory. HUSBAND and FAMILY.

EGGERS, DR. EDWARD L., in loving memory, Dec. 25, 1953.
WIFE AND FAMILY.

MEES, ROBERT P.; most lovingly remembered, July 12, 1954.
CHRISTMAS
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, SISTER-IN-LAW, and all who loved him.

MERCURIO, PFC. FRANCIS J., gave his life for his country in Palau Islands, Sept. 25, 1944:
A token of love and remembrance
Of a son I'll never forget.
His memory to me is a treasure,
His loss a lifetime regret.
Sadly missed by his mother, ELIZABETH MERCURIO, and all who loved him.

O'NEAL, WALTER C., in loving memory, Dec. 26, 1952.
WIFE AND FAMILY.

OHLMAN, FLORENCE LAMPRECHT, in loving memory of my dear sister Dec. 30, 1951.
Sadly missed by MARIE, AL and GIL.

OHLMAN, FLORENCE L., Dec. 30, 1951.
So dear to our hearts
Are the memories of you.
THE OHLMAN FAMILY.

PETERSEN, THEODORE O., Dec. 29, 1952, in loving memory of our dear father and grandfather.
Sadly missed by SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW and GRANDCHILDREN.

PFAFF, GEORGE, Dec. 26, 1953.
Always remembered by WIFE.

PFAFF, GEORGE, Dec. 26, 1953, in loving memory. WIFE.

PHELPS, ETHEL, July 8, 1952,
Just longing for you.
DAUGHTER FLORA.

POVICH, GEORGE, Dec. 23, 1952.
Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN.

PROSKE, SADIE HELEN, in loving memory, Dec. 22, 1952.
Not a day do we forget you;
In our hearts you're always near
We who loved you dearly, miss you
As it dawns another long year.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND and DAUGHTER.

RANDALL, MINNIE; most lovingly remembered Dec. 26, 1953.
Darling mother, how we miss you,
One long year has passed away
Sad our hearts, sweet the memory
As we think of you today.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND ALL YOUR LOVED ONES.

PFC. RICHARD H. RIESE; in loving memory, Dec. 25, 1953:
Time heals all sorrows and helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved how much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to face it, and courage to bear the blow;
But what it means to lose you no one shall ever know.
Sadly missed by PARENTS, SISTERS and BROTHER-IN-LAW.

SCHLAPPRIZZI, EUGENE E., in loving memory of our dear husband and father, whom God called home one year ago, Dec. 25, 1953.
We often sit and think of you,
And then of how you left;
To think you could not say goodbye
Before you closed your eyes.
The blow was hard, the shock severe;
We never though your death so near.
But only those who lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN, RELATIVES and FRIENDS.

SOWASH, JAY D., most lovingly remembered, Dec. 28, 1951.
Sadly missed by WIFE, SON, RELATIVES and FRIENDS.

STAANKEN, ALBERT J., Dec. 23, 1946. In loving memory of our dear father.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

STEIGER, JOSEPH, Dec. 22, 1940
STEIGER, ANNIE, April 13, 1953.
In memory of our dear parents.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

STEINBRUEGGE, ELLA; in loving memory, Dec. 22, 1953.
We cherish your memory, mother dear
And though we shed many a tear,
We know God knew what was best
When He called you to eternal rest,
And we have His promise, so kind and true
When our life is over we'll be with you.
Sadly missed by SON, DAUGHTER, and all who loved you.

THOMPSON, RALPH (MD.), dear husband, Dec. 27, 1952.
In life I loved you dearly
In death I do the same.
Sadly missed by WIFE

THURBER, MARY JOETTA (nee King), my daughter, Dec. 16, 1950.
GLASS, BERNICE, my sister, Jan. 8, 1947. In loving memory of both.
Memories and heartaches will never fade
Our hearts always ache
When we visit the graves
Where you are laid.
Sadly missed by MOM, GIL and YOUR BABIES.

TOUTTENOI, CATHARINE (Stricker), in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 17, 1951.
Just three years ago, mother,
God called you home to rest;
Sad was the hour of parting.
In silence she suffered.
In patience she bore,
Till God called her home,
To suffer no more.
We miss you more than we can tell.
Mother, you are gone but not forgotten in our hearts.
Loving hearts will always linger
Around the grave where you are laid.
Sadly missed by daughter, ANNA SCHROMM; sons PETE and JACK TOUTTENOI; grandchildren, EVA, RUDOLPH and RICHARD SCHROMM, who loved her dearly.

TRUE, FRANK JR.; most lovingly remembered, July 14, 1954.
First Christmas without you,
Our fun loving brother,
Many things about him
So different from the others.
How he enjoyed living,
So free in his givings.
He paid with his life.
Sadly missed by his SISTERS ELLEN, KAY, ALICE, BROTHER and DAD.

TRUMP, CHARLES E., in loving memory Dec. 31, 1950.
WIFE, SON and DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

WAGNER, LT. KENNETH L., who died for his country on Dec. 25, 1944.
So dear to my heart are the memories of you. YOUR MOM.

WALSH, EDWARD J., Dec. 26, 1953; one lonely year, but a lifetime of loving memories.
WIFE and SON.

WILLMING, CHARLES and MINNIE; in memory dear parents.
Sadly missed by HERMAN and HAZEL MARK and FAMILY.

ZULAUF, HENRY, who died Dec. 23, 1953.
I never knew that hearts could ache with such a bitter pain,
Longing for a vanished face, to hear his voice again.
Sadly missed by WIFE, SON and WIFE, and all who loved him.

IN LOVING MEMORY FOR CHRISTMAS of husband, daughter, son, mother and father.
Sadly missed by CORA GRAHAM.

LOST 17

BEAGLE HOUNDS, 2, male, black, white and brown, 6 months old; reward. PR 3-4783.

BEAGLE pup, male, 6 months, collar, tags. Reward. FL 1-3475.

BEAGLE; male; vicinity Pine Lawn. Reward. CO 1-3672.

BILLFOLD, green; papers; reward; FO 7-3507, FO 7-0047.

BRACELET; gold; inscribed Bobby, Love Vince; reward $5. EV 2-8659.

CAT, black; enormous; with bell and collar. Reward. PA 1-2255.

COAL wheelbarrow; South Kingshighway; reward. OL 2-0702.

COCKER, black, name Duke; identification on collar; reward. HA 9-0657.

COIN PURSE, vicinity Cora and Easton; 2 diamond rings; keepsake; liberal reward. FO 1-7602.

COLLIE, brown and white; male; vicinity Hanna and Vance rds.; name "Pal"; reward. Valley 5-4104

DIAMOND RING, man's platinum; 1 round and 2 baguette stones; liberal reward. HU 1-6390.

DIAMOND RING; keepsake; please return; reward. HU 1-2966.

DOG, small black-white, Glasgow Village area, answers to name "Pidgeon." Call UN 7-4180 after 6 p.m. Sun.; reward.

DOG, small, male, tan, short hair, white chest, pug nose, name Butch. MI 7-0466.

ENVELOPE, 10x12; contains charts; near Union Market, Fri.; reward. Woods, MO 4-4947. MA 1-6330.

GLASSES; brown rim in green case; Fri.; reward. CO 1-0139.

PARAKEET; light blue and grey; reward. ST 1-1130.

PURSE, black, Wellston, glasses, etc.; reward. HA 7-2502.

SHOES, men's, 2 pair, new; downtown Wed.; reward. VI 7-5610.

WALLET; Kingshighway or Page-Wellston bus; containing valuable papers and check. CO 1-4461.

WRISTWATCH; lady's; south side; Elgin; bracelet band; reward. PR 2-4245.

FOUND 18

BICYCLE; found, west end; identify and pay for ad. PA 1-3343.

COLLIE, male, large; late Sat., 11; about 2 years. Call ST 1-0436 after 4 p.m. Owner pay for ad.

DOGS, 2, male and female, resemble beagles; Hanley and Page; County Humane, MI 5-4610, PR 1-6370.

DOGS; various breeds, Humane Society of Missouri, 1210 Macklind.

PERSONAL 23

BOWMAN HEIRS WANTED
It is desired to trace the family of Robert Bowman, sometime Joiner in Rothesay, Scotland, and who is believed to have emigrated to America or Canada many years ago. Robert Bowman was the brother of the late Thomas Bowman, Joiner who died in Rothesay on 19th January, 1954 and son of the late Mrs. Agnes McBride or Bowman. It is understood that Robert Bowman married the cook from the Tighnabruaich Hotel about 1908 and it is also understood that they had at least one daughter who may have visited Rothesay recently. Will any person who can give information as to the whereabouts of this family please communicate with Wilson Alexander & Company, Solicitors, 34, Castle Street, Rothesay, Scotland.

THANKS to Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Perpetual Health for favors received. B.R.

THANKS to St. Jude, Infant of Prague, and Mother of Perpetual Help. M.F.W.

THANKS to our Mother of Perpetual Help for favors granted. THE ROBINSONS.

THANK YOU good St. Ann for favor. M.H.

AUD. K., Happy Birthday, Uh! Huh! Me, too.

THANKS to Infant of Prague for wonderful favor received. D.M.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES 26

PAINTERS' LOCAL UNION 115 Special meeting Mon., 8 p.m., Dec. 27, 1954. 2715 N. Union bl. Election of trustee. Refreshments.
JOHN T. RAFTERY, R.S.B.R.

HUNTING, FISHING, PICNIC ACCOMMODATIONS 27

200 ACRES; south of Steelville; close to Clark National Forest; good deer hunting. JE 1-2759.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

Doll Stock For Sale
Year 'round business; antiques, imported dolls, doll parts, heads, china, bisque, jointed dolls, wigs, kid bodies, all kinds of valuable dolls and parts for doll hospital and collectors; doll clothes material, beads, beaded ornaments, laces, trimmings; also violins. Helen Ross, 7327 Delmar, VO 3-2985. Please call for appointment.

FOR $1
YOU can be reminded of important dates TO YOU for 1 year. Forget-Me-Not, Inc., 1340 Semple, St. Louis 12, Mo., FO 7-4854.

AADTA Driving School VO 3-6250 Holiday Special. 556 N. Skinker

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital; confidential, seclusion, legal adoptions; for unmarried women. Particulars from Fairmount Hospital, 4911 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

SLIP COVERS, your material or ours; season specials. Vogue, 3639 Morganford. PR 2-9519.

BUSINESS CARDS; raised letters; 1000 cards, $3.95. ST 1-8144.

EMBOSSED business cards; 1000 cards $3.95. TO 5-0510.

TRAVEL AND TOURS 29

DRIVE A CAR WEST
Los Angeles, Frisco and Denver, Colo.
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
GAS AND OIL FURNISHED
4111 WEST NATURAL BRIDGE
JE 3-8824

AT ONCE TRANSPORTATION
TO CALIFORNIA, WASHINGTON, OREGON, UTAH AND NEVADA; NEW CARS. CALL MR. CARTER OR HAZEL THOMAS, 279 LEMAY FERRY RD., FL 3-7393.

AIRPLANE CHARTER FOR THAT HOLIDAY TRIP
Low rates. Central & Southern Airways. Collinsville 1272, Collinsville 1273, Upton 3-4140, Geneva 6-2905.

TRANSPORTATION
To most western states. New cars serviced and ready to go. 300 Lemay Ferry rd., VE 2-0400.

AIR TAXI, Lambert Field, any place; cruising speed 150 m.p.h.; Government inspected; veteran pilot; 5c mile up. EV 5-5351.

DRIVER, to California, new automobile, insurance furnished. Call FL 1-7273.

NEW car to be driven to Sacramento, Calif.; gas and oil paid. ST 1-2910 7012 Pernod.

RIDE wanted to Miami or New Orleans after Dec. 25th. TA 2-0397

DRIVING to San Diego Dec. 29, take 1 man. PA 5-9675.

DRIVING to Florida, leave Jan. 4, take 3 or 4. PA 1-0522.

SWAPS 31

YES SIREE WE'LL SWAP
for anything on a new 1955 De Soto, Plymouth or a Grouche OK'd used car. Ask for Mr. Marx at "The Home of Sky-High Trades"
SOUTH GRAND MOTORS
4864 S. Grand FL 1-1600

WANT TO TRADE late model l.w.b. truck with new combination grain and stock rack for stock trailer 28- to 30-ft. long. S. A. Humphrey, Bowling Green, Mo., Phone 141.

WHAT will you swap for .22 automatic, 25-35 lever, 38-40 pump, 1000 brick, portable Singer, watches, portable ironer, old violin, red-bone bitch. 1043A Ann.

FURNITURE; blond twin bedroom, dining room, Frigidaire, washer, bunk beds, etc., nearly new, for diamonds, Leica, Graphic, Linhof, Rollei; leaving town. WY 1-6095.

BUICK, '47; '49 Kaiser; want walkin or ? 1043A Ann.

SWAPS 31

HOME SWEET HOME
A pile of bricks
and a window or two,
Doesn't matter
if it's old or new,
Its walls protect you
from the roving night;
Your home is
your best friend,
Isn't that right?
A good house starts with a good basement, dry white walls, proper support which means a steel beam and posts to hold your floors level and safely. Call for free estimate now on new and repair to old beams and posts. Basement walls cemented white. 20 years experience. Anything of value as part payment. FO 1-5069.

AIRPLANES
BOATS
H. O. TRAINS
SAVE 50% TO 100% OF YOUR CASH BY TRADING
WE TRADE ANYTHING
ST. LOUIS MODEL SUPPLY
2922 Union EV 3-3920

SEWING MACHINE, New Home, 20-yr. factory guarantee, sells for $175, yours for $98. Fur coat, persian, size 12 to 14, $50. Call weekdays, EV 2-6056 or Sunday, HA 8-3914.

SCHULTZ House Trailer, 1951; 33 ft., 4 rooms, toilet, shower; swap for lot, equity in house or sell for $1900 cash. HA 7-5270.

ELECTRIC paint sprayer, auto radio, 616 tire, fan, metal boat; swap for boat trailer or sell. GA 1-7897.

TAXICAB, '51 Plymouth, and spot, ready for business; very clean; make offer; or will trade. HA 7-6165.

WILL trade portable typewriter, portable radio, shotgun or old pistols for old electric trains. EV 3-3920.

BOXER pups, female, 6 weeks, AKC; swap for bunk beds, radio-phonograph combination or what have you? UN 7-7283.

NEED LARGE office safe, 6 to 9 cubic foot inside area; have new window air conditioner or cash. Phone Triangle 6-3565.

WILL TRADE new 7-room, 2-bath brick home, located in Florissant, for 4 or 5-room bungalow. Phone VI 7-4812.

CHIHUAHUA, male; A.K.C.; 3 months; for power saw or $50. HA 9-0101.

GUNS rebiued like new, $7.50; repairing, trading. Bill's Gun Shop, 2300 Gravois at Victor, 9 to 9

WANTED; things to swap, sell for you; list or display. OL 2-6117. SWAP SHOP 2747 N. Vandeventer

PAPERING, painting, arch building, remodeling for watch, dental work or ? Lee, VE 2-2936.

WILL trade '52 refrigerator for 2-wheel trailer; also bunk beds; gas range for sale. 5220 Page.

PLYMOUTH, '51 4-door; want ranch, station wagon or pickup truck. GE 6-4479.

TRADE new Chev. sedan delivery for diamond or diamond ring; value $1700. Box A-342, P.-D.

CHEVROLET '39 ½-ton panel; trade for what have you? PA 7-2844.

VIOLIN; beautiful tone; swap or sell. EV 3-2179.

RESTAURANT, for county paper route or property. Box A-86, P.-D.

SWAP plumbing work for boat, .22 pistol or ? CE 1-2395.

SWAP or sell 17-ft. aluminum body truck. TW 2-0489.

APPLIANCE REPAIRING 40

WASHERS; all makes repaired; work guaranteed; free estimates. BRYANT'S 5315 Cote Brilliante EV 3-5739

ASH HAULING 41

LET ME HAUL your junk away; take down your trees; cheap. Joe, 521 E. Espenschied, VE 2-0396.

ASHES, rubbish; prompt. Walton, 4461 Cote Brilliante, FR 1-7096.

ASHES, rubbish hauled, prompt service. Thomas, 4423 Page. JE 5-0327

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING 43

BUILDING and repairing anything; bricks, blocks, plastering, concrete carpentry, homes, garages; additions; repairing bulged walls, cracked foundations, etc.; low prices; Plumbline; 4911 Fountain. FO 7-2292.

BRICKWORK, new or repairs; chimneys rebuilt, relined, damp reproofed, tops installed; tuckpointing; terms arranged. SOUTHERN, 3951 Ohio. PR 2-3313.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repair, plastering, caulking. Call for free estimates. Edw. Tiepelman, 1121 Scott rd. TW 2-8753.

TUCKPOINTING, bricklaying, imitation stone. Goad, 2213 Benton; EV 5-4564.

TUCKPOINTING and brick work. Gamblin, 6440 Odell. ST 1-0260.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney work. Call Len. EV 3-2653, 2620 Avis.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS 44

Call CEntral 1-7620
KRAMER AND ASSOCIATES
REPAIR AND MODERNIZATION
19 DEPARTMENTS TO SERVE YOU
1. Interior-Exterior Painting
2. Plumbing
3. Tuckpointing
4. Bricklaying
5. Carpentry
6. Concrete
7. Electrical
8. Oil Conversion Burners
9. Plastering
10. Tiling
11. Guttering
12. Heating
13. Kitchen Modernization
14. Fine Cabinet Work
15. Bathroom Modernization
16. Roofing and Siding
17. Attics Finished
18. Hardwood Floors
19. Additional Rooms and Porches

FREE ESTIMATES. EASY TERMS. NO MONEY DOWN. FULLY INSURED.
CALL CENTRAL 1-7620
SAT., SUN., EVES., PA 7-8964
KRAMER AND ASSOCIATES
PAUL BROWN BLDG.

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES
On attic, basement and kitchen remodeling for next 2 months. FREE ESTIMATES, FREE DESIGNING. Tell us what you need, we will design it and build it. To add a room or build a house call PHILLIPS BROS. CONST. CO. 5232 Helen EV 1-0491 day or night

GET ANOTHER ESTIMATE
REPAIRS AND MODERNIZATION
Expert Carpentry—Cabinet Work
INTERIORS
3607 Wyoming 16 PR 3-6110

CARPENTER WORK
ALL KINDS; SECTIONAL DOORS, GARAGES, PORCHES, SHORING, stairs, windows, jalousies, fences.
QUICK BUILT HOMES
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
WIPFLER 5567 PERSHING
VO 3-7227, PA 7-6823, VO 3-6717

CARPENTRY, call for Roy Harrold for free estimates on cabinets, remodeling or what have you? Small jobs appreciated. Call Roy, FO 1-3210. Glass sunporches; be sure and see model of knotty pine, scroll window blinds. 5524 Easton

GENERAL REPAIRS; such as carpentry, plumbing, plastering, remodeling or new work. No job too small or large. Prompt service. GEORGE, 306A Lami, PR 3-4794.

MODERN contractor; interior decorating, cement, carpenter, repair work; patio, rathskellers our specialty. Jim, 6300 Evergreen, VI 7-3588M.

REMODELING; new, old; porches, gables, attics finished, garages, add-a-room; FHA. Pate, 4023 Pleasant, UN 7-7363 eves.

ALL PHASES remodeling; block work; rooms added. FO 7-9073. Gregory Const. Co., 1625 Semple

CARPENTRY of all kinds; no job too small. Thomas Mason, Builder, 7206 Sapphire. EV 1-8317.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR; plastering, papering, painting. Joseph, MA 1-3296, 1327 S. Broadway.

PR 1-8669 CAMPBELL BROS. Brick work; rooms added; porches; basements. 2634A Chouteau.

CARPENTRY—PROMPT ROSEN, 5751 Lotus. EV 5-6798

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RUGS, carpets, upholstery cleaned in your home; guaranteed. Rebmann, 4237 Athlone, EV 1-1622.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK 46

FOUNDATIONS, footings poured. Zerban, Pattonville, PE 1-1769.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK 46

FREE ESTIMATES
Concrete walks, floors, drives, steps, patios, walls, fences, no job too small. FISCHER, 5316 Kirkland. EV 5-9995, FO 7-8539.

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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

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YOUNG MAN, 27; high school graduate; wants permanent job; experienced filling station attendant; truck driver, route clerk; intelligent, dependable; will accept other type job; colored. Melvin, VO 3-8034.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81

BEAUTY APPRENTICE; white. HA 9-0867.

BOOKKEEPER; typist; full charge; age 36; reliable; references. PR 2-2913.

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INTELLIGENT young woman; presently employed, desires responsible job with more public or employe contact. Background includes journalism degree with newspaper, magazine and advertising experience, some directing and selling; references. Box X-254, Post-Dis.

LADY; care for elderly invalid; your home; days. PR 2-0092.

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STENOGRAPHER or typist, colored, experienced. MA 1-8324.

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WOMAN, colored; cleaning or ironing; every Thursday; references. OL 2-7466.

WOMAN; cleaning or ironing; references. JE 1-9314.

WOMAN, colored; kitchen helper; dishwasher; experienced. FO 1-8009

WOMAN wants part-time work, nights. Box A-223, Post-Dispatch.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

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Some experience in tool and fixture design preferred, but not essential. State qualifications, age and salary desired.

Box A-87, Post-Dispatch

DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer has opening for detailed draftsman with good opportunity for advancement into design work. Ideal position for returning service man with drafting experience or training, who has design potentials. Salary depends on qualifications. Give age, education and past experience. Box A-167, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER, dry cleaning, with truck and following, make to 50% on own route, quality work, fast service. 356 N. Boyle.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Opportunity in engineering department of rapidly expanding light metals industry; plant layout and equipment design; substantial insurance and retirement program. Call Mr. Rogers, Glenview 2-5190
THE DOW CHEMICAL CO.
Across McKinley Bridge from St. Louis

ELECTRICAL engineer to estimate materials from blue prints on new construction work; steady job. Electrical construction firm. State age, experience, salary. Box X-288, Post-Dispatch.

Electronic Equipment Technician

Must be capable of designing, instructing and repairing various types of electronic testing equipment. Must be familiar with precision electronic meters and U.H.F. measuring equipment. Must be able to perform the above work without supervision. Requires B.S.E.E. degree or equivalent. Apply

EMERSON-ELECTRIC
59th and Industrial Streets,
East St. Louis, Ill.

Engineer

METALLURGICAL or CHEMICAL
Local firm has responsible and stimulating position available for qualified metallurgical or chemical engineer with a broad background in ferrous and non-ferrous metal processing and analysis. Starting salary $475 per month. Send detailed experience resume to

Box X-268, Post-Dispatch

ENGINEER SALES

Progressive company has opening for sales engineer in St. Louis area, age 24-30, no experience necessary, factory training, salaried position company car furnished.

JE 1-5100 R. S. HOVDE

ENGINEER.
Capable of supervising high pressure boilers and maintenance. City license required; eligible for membership free pension trust plan after 3 years' service. See Mr. Waschek, Blair and Palm (3100 north, 1426 west).

FARMER; caretaker; married; to take charge of farm and cabins on fishing lake. Must be willing worker and know how to handle farm machinery. Box B-373, P.-D.

FARM HAND; either married or single; state experience and salary expected. Box B-77, Post-Dispatch.

FARM hand, good operator and mechanic. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

FIELD ENGINEER

To supervise construction of concrete and asphalt paving, sewers and excavation. Call Mr. Low, EV 5-5265.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Large national company offers excellent sales and service position to a single man. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call on established, active accounts. Must have own car, in top condition; willing to travel La., Ark., Mo., Okla. Steady position, opportunity for advancement. Salary and car allowance. Give brief description of background and enclose recent photo in first letter. Box J-126, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCE MAN

24 to 38, previous finance experience necessary, inside work with bank. Box A-42, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR MOLDER

Steel Foundry experience. Apply
Sterling Steel Casting Co.
MONSANTO, ILL.

Freight Solicitor

Must have truck line experience. Tarbet Trucking Co., 3140 N. Fourteenth.

GROCERY CLERK and check-out, experienced, steady employment. 3701 Minnesota.

GROCERY MAN, colored; experienced only, good pay. After 10 a.m. 1007 N. Vandeventer.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced; Milner Hotel, 1734 Washington. No phone calls.

IBM TAB OPERATOR; young man; some experience necessary; hours 4:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Apply in person, American National Insurance Co., 6665 Delmar.

INSURANCE AGENTS, established debit; no experience necessary; we train you; average earnings of our agents $90 week; car essential. Call 8-11 a.m., Room 218, 2806 N. Grand.

INSTRUCTORS, radio, TV and Government licensees; full or part time. Write fully Box A-192, P.-D.

JANITOR for west end apartment, Man on pension. Good living quarters. Box A-280, Post-Dis.

JUNIOR or SENIOR DRAFTSMAN

Capable of detailing machine parts; preferably one with some machine shop experience. Good opportunity; 5-day week; permanent. Box X-269, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Semi-senior or qualified junior accountant for young progressive C.P.A. firm; salary open. State age, education and experience. Box B-364, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General building repair and carpenter experience necessary.
CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
12TH AND OLIVE

MAN AND WIFE AS HOUSE PARENTS

At Boys Town of Missouri; supervise boys in family-style cottages; wife cooks for small group; modern living quarters and meals furnished, plus good salary, liberal time-off policy; age 25-45; high school graduate preferred. Call Jim Neagles, EV 3-1660 after 7 p.m. Monday.

MAN, 23 to 45; with car to distribute Fuller brushes to customers by appointment; $350 per month earnings. Phone FO 1-6989.

MANAGER

White, to operate service station. Call TE 7-3218.

Mechanical Engineer

Opportunity in engineering department of rapidly expanding light metal industry; plant layout and equipment design; substantial insurance and retirement program. Call Mr. Rogers, Glenview 2-5190
THE DOW CHEMICAL CO.

MEN WANTED

4400 CHOUTEAU
10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday

MEN, 21 to 50, full or part-time to collect active monthly accounts; commission. Apply before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 706 Chestnut, room 431.

EDGE TRIMMER

Shoe workers; experienced on women's shoes.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

MULTILITH and Xerography operator, experienced; state qualifications, age. Box B-73, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOYS, 16-18 years old, with a minimum of two years high school education, 5 days, 40 hours, good working conditions, $37 per week; give details education, and experience if any. Box A-301, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER FILLER

Must have electrical wholesale supply experience. Box B-378, P.-D.

Engineers Designers Detailers

Openings for qualified personnel and several recent college graduates on long term projects. Some foreign service openings. Assignment involves bridges and buildings, highways and appurtenant structures, special structures of the pressure vessel type, aeronautical and other test facilities and industrial facilities in general. Desire background in or closely related to any of the following:

Civil
- Preparation of highway plans and cross sections.
- Sewage and water supply design and details.
- Railroad track layout.
- Survey party chiefs and instrument men.

Structural
- Steel and concrete design and detail—bridges and buildings.
- Pressure vessel design and detail—wind tunnels.
- Heavy equipment foundation design.
- Movable bridge design.
- Structural steel details.

Aeronautical
- Internal and external aerodynamics.
- Wind tunnel and propulsion testing.
- Turbine and compressor development.

Controls & Instrumentation
- Industrial process instrumentation.
- Hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical controls.
- Servo mechanisms.
- Machine design.

Other opportunities exist from time to time in our Mechanical, Electrical and Architectural sections.

SVERDRUP & PARCEL INC.
Consulting Engineers
915 Olive 11th Floor

ENGINEERS

Immediate opportunities for graduate engineers with general experience in VHF and UHF, tuner design and manufacture, with specific emphasis in one or more of the following fields:

UHF AMPLIFIERS (BOOSTERS)
WIDE BAND IMPEDANCE MATCHING PROBLEMS
CRYSTAL AND VACUUM TUBE TO MIXER CIRCUITS
FOR OPERATION AT VHF AND UHF
INTERFERENCE TRAP CIRCUITS

Apply in person or send resume to Employment Manager.

WHITE RODGERS ELECTRIC CO.
1201 CASS AVE., St. LOUIS 6, MO.

DRIVERS
MEN OVER 25 TO OPERATE
Yellow Cabs
GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION AND PAID VACATION
SEE JIM DURNEY
3320 PINE BLVD.
9-12 DAILY

PART TIME; man with car; Thursday afternoon or Friday morning; no selling. Box X-233, Post-Dis.

Pattern Maker

And grader, experienced in lingerie or kindred lines; splendid opportunity. Answer in detail; strictly confidential. Box A-151, P.-D.

PATTERN makers, wood, 1st class. ARTRA ALUMINUM FOUNDRY, 16 East Madison, St. Charles, Mo. Randolph 4-1885.

PHARMACIST, detail physicians retail store; above average commission. Klearman, CO 1-8655, 1 p.m.-9 p.m., 3731 Goodfellow.

PHARMACIST, registered; pleasant neighborhood store, excellent hours and pay. Box A-51, Post-Dispatch.

PIN SETTERS, experienced, over 21; report. 3010 N. Union.

PLUMBER, union, dependable; steady work. WO 1-1653.

PRINTER, small printing shop in southeast Missouri town of 2000. Phone WO 1-3308.

PRODUCT technician, chemical engineer; degree or equivalent experience; some experience in paint or rubber industry desirable; permanent position; liberal employe benefits. Call F. A. Beary, General Cable Corp., 5043 Farlin av., EV 3-5700.

READ

CATHOLIC MEN, $5000 a year and up; permanent positions if you can furnish references, or a local or nearby Missouri or Illinois resident; we have 4 immediate openings which offer a sound future and excellent opportunities to advance. Interviews 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. 4053 Lindell, Room 303.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MAN
Bank offers good future, permanent position with growing institution; state qualifications; replies will be kept strictly confidential.
BOX A-67, POST-DISPATCH

RETOUCH ARTIST
Old enough for dependability, young enough to keep work up to date; must have air brush experience and be able to set up own department with an established firm. If you can meet the above requirements and if you are not afraid to put in a full day's work, write Box B-266, Post-Dispatch. (All replies confidential.)

Safety Supervisor

Familiar with St. Louis territory; state experience, age, and salary expected. All letters will be treated confidentially.

Box A-285, Post-Dispatch

SALES ENGINEER.
Super market equipment manufacturer in need of a man to contact large chains and distributors. Headquarters to be in St. Louis. Knowledge of store planning very helpful. Free to travel. Salary and commission. Write stating full qualifications and references.
THE ROBERT BECHT COMPANY
1037 Evans St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

SERVICE station attendant, experienced, married. 6305 Natural Bridge.

Sheet Metal Assembler & Riveter

Second; requires a minimum of 2 years' experience, work from blue prints, be able to set up jigs and fixtures. Apply

EMERSON-ELECTRIC
59th and Industrial St.,
East St. Louis, Ill.

Shoe Store
Assistant Manager

Experienced women's and children's shoes; will train for manager or if capable can offer you manager's job immediately; excellent opportunity to advance; Stanley Shoe Stores, 1007 Washington Ave.

SHOEWORKERS

Lining and Doubler Cutter
Trimming Cutters
on Clicker Machine
Stock Clerk in Cutting Room
Screw Inserter on Wood Heels
in Packing Room
Must be experienced.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. Sarah

SHOE WORKERS

Upper leather sorter, must be experienced, apply

SAMUEL SHOE CO.
1717 N. 25th

SILK screen stencil cutter; experienced, with art back ground, over $4000 yearly. Box A-293, Post-D.

Stackers-Balers

To handle multi-wall bags; young men alert, active and have mechanical ability to progress. Apply
Union Bag & Paper Corp.
8300 VALCOURT AV., AFFTON
VE 2-1201

STATE SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
We want a young, aggressive married man to enter a training program which will qualify him for a job as a State Sales Manager. Complete program will be outlined in personal interview. Immediate earnings will be based upon man's ability. Your first year should bring you $8,000-$10,000. Upon completion of training program you will be placed in a position in which men are presently earning $25,000 to $50,000 annually. A car is necessary. Previous direct sales management helpful. Write giving complete background, Box J-125, Post-Dispatch.

SHOP FOREMAN; 50-man ornamental iron shop; longest established in Northwest; permanent. Send qualifications to Seidelhuber Iron & Bronze Works, Inc., 41 Hinds st., Seattle, Wash.

STATISTICIAN; college background or related industrial experience; permanent position, liberal employee benefits. Apply General Cable Corp., 5043 Farlin av.

SUPERVISOR

With methods experience on punch press and machine shop operations. Give details of experience, age and salary expected.
BOX B-186, POST-DISPATCH

TECHNICIAN

To Supervise Color Film, Duplicating and Print Processing Laboratory.

An excellent opportunity if you are completely qualified and experienced to assist setting up and expanding a color finishing and duplicating laboratory. Must have management ability as well as technical. Some college or technical institute education desirable. Write giving work record, age, experience and availability.

Box J-133, Post-Dispatch

TV MAN, spare time, 3 hours per morning. Box B-253, Post-Dis.

Time Study Engineer

College degree and industrial engineering with 2 years' or more experience or will consider applicant with 5 years' practical experience in time study.

RAMSEY CORP.
30 S. Spring Av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
General Metal Products Co.
3883 Delor

UNIT MANAGER desiring promotion to branch manager; we have the product and the plan, if you have the experience and ambition; tell us about your appointing, training and supervising experiences in complete confidence to see if you can qualify for a personal interview with home office representative. Write Wm. C. Scheetz, Newark, New York State.

VARIETY STORE MEN

Excellent opportunity, supervisory capacity. The man we want should have recent national chain variety experience as manager or No. 1 assistant, 30-40 years old. Good salary, bonus, expenses, plus many employe benefits; car furnished. Give complete business history, enclose photograph with your letter. Will arrange personal interview.

Box A-152, Post-Dispatch

WAITER, experienced, apply 200 N. Seventh, Capitol Restaurant.

WATCHMAN

Age 50-55; 160-lbs., 5' 9"; man having good work and clear police record; uniforms furnished; paid vacations; good starting salary; answer in own handwriting giving phone number. Box A-388, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN

Between 18 and 21.
Vendor route work; apply between 8 and 10
Monday morning.

SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.
1120 Montrose

YOUNG MAN, 25-30, TV service dispatcher, answer phones, handle estimates, general office duties; good salary for right man; experience preferred; apply in person. 5977 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN to work with lumber buyer; good opportunity to learn lumber business; must be able to type; must have completed military service. Apply Central Hardware Co., 4200 North Union.

WILL interview at 6000 N. Prescott; driver owners of cab over engine tractors; 1952 models or later, for truckaway operations; hauling automobiles and small trucks. Semi-trailer drivers; must be over 25 years of age and under 45; with satisfactory references. Also have good used tractors for sale, reasonable terms. Kenosha Auto Transport, 6000 N. Prescott, St. Louis.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS have opening for aggressive salesman, 21 to 35; call on retail grocers in St. Louis area; car necessary; salary, expenses and car allowance; liberal hospital, insurance, life insurance and pension program at no cost to employe; excellent opportunity with established food company. Write for interview, giving complete information including age, education, business experience. Box B-115, Post-Dispatch.

VARIETY STORE MANAGERS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

Fast expanding midwest variety chain has acquired several additional locations for new stores during 1955. Now operating modern stores in six states in both small and large towns.

Drawing account plus liberal commission against store earnings. Liberal pension plan, paid vacations, insurance, discounts on merchandise purchases and many other benefits. Accepting applications, ages 18 to 35. State experience, present earnings, etc.

BOX J-130—POST-DISPATCH

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

At least 2 years experience; machine design and small machine parts background; immediate openings for several capable people.

Apply Personnel Office In Person
UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Short Street and Wabash Tracks, Ferguson, Mo.

ENGINEERS

Architectural or structural engineers with experience in steel and reinforced concrete design for building construction; salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Bank Building & Equipment Corp.
906 SIDNEY ST., MR. L. R. DILLON

YOUNG men (3) to sell refreshments in theater. Apply Grand Theater, contact Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Fisher; no phone calls.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY; experienced factory superintendent; must know sheet metal fabrication, electrical parts assembly and be able to take entire charge of all engineering and production activity, desk men need not apply; we want a man who knows how to work and keep others working; this is a real job for a proven producer; reply in detail, give age, full experience record and salary expected. MILLER & CARRELL MFG. CO., 1215 Twelfth st., Denver (4), Colo.

LARGE national concern, located in county, doing business with industrial customers, needs man for inside sales correspondent; practical, mechanical experience, also some engineering training desirable; prefer age 25-35; permanent; opportunity for advancement; reply giving full personal data, experience and education; all replies confidential. Box X-307, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

LINGERIE
SALESMAN

Mo., Iowa, Kans., Nebr.

This territory is well developed and produces for us a substantial volume — but needs more intensive coverage.

We make a powerful, complete line SLIPS, GOWNS, PETTICOATS, PAJAMAS, BOUFFANTS and SPECIAL ITEMS, in regular and extra sizes—every wanted fabric, both staple and novelty.

Line is promotionally priced highly styled to retail $1.98 to $51.98. Territorial rights and full home office co-operation to qualified man. Non-conflicting line permitted.

Write in confidence with full details. Interviews will be arranged in your territory.

MELODEE LANE
LINGERIE CO.
149 MADISON AVE., N.Y.C.

$12,000 Franchise FOR MAN OVER 50

Leading national manufacturer offers a valuable contract to a man in the St. Louis area.

If you have been selling for a number of years and believe there's more money in your profession than you are now making; if you like to meet and deal with refined people; if you enjoy the security of working with an old reliable company where other top men make from $8000 to $12,000 in a year, then you fit the type of man we want.

We furnish complete training to put you in the big earning class right from the start. We require no investment. No matter what age you are or what you are now doing, we invite you to write us, giving an outline of your experience. VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. E-3, P.O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

National organization has opening for salesman who is ambitious, energetic, age 25-45, married, looking for greater opportunities and a secure future; prefer college graduate, major in business administration, economics or law. Write, giving experience, references and other data. Box B-335, Post-Dispatch.

ZIPPER BAGS

EXCELLENT INCOME PRODUCER FOR REAL WORKER . . .

TOP LINE
Zipper bags, car bags, kits, etc. Volume item for drug and variety chains, surplus stores, etc.; commission basis; protected territory; entire state of Illinois available. List other lines carried. Write Box 52, Realservice, 110 W. 34th st., New York City.

ATTRACTIVE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Opening for good salesman in St. Louis and Southern Illinois territory. A solid, repeat, non-seasonal building maintenance materials line; excellent sales equipment furnished; field training and financial assistance to right man. Tell us enough about yourself to prove that you can sell. Car necessary. Write Mr. R. W. Dunn, Continental Chemical Co., 2750 Grand av., Cleveland 4, Ohio.

CAN YOU SELL?

Does 1955 call for a change for you? The job I had before my last promotion is a good one with salary plus commission and people to lead in sales. I need a man to handle that job in St. Louis. No traveling; car necessary; over 25; must be able to or have desire to teach others how to sell in the field; income may be as low as $400 first month. Box X-253, Post-Dispatch.

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS
STORM WINDOWS
FURNACES—AWNINGS

Investigate this; season going full blast; top man earns $350 week and up; lowest price; best deal in town; year around moneymaker; part time and full time; get on the bandwagon, call right now. Sun Heating Corp., MO 4-7797

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For experienced infants' and children's wear salesmen to carry nationally advertised branded lines; have territories in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri and Kansas; draw against commission.
SIDNEY FRAGER CO.
1216 Washington

EXECUTIVE TYPE

Seeking sales position without travel; unlimited earnings with guaranteed starting salary up to $6000; must be family man, college trained, native St. Louisan, age 30 to 38. Box A-284, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

OPPORTUNITY

Large company has permanent territory open in St. Louis and St. Charles county. Selling experience helpful but not required. Orders sold on open account; no slack season; no collections or deliveries; repeat orders from old customers. Pay check weekly. Call Monday, 11 to 12 only. HA 8-2941.

SALARY—COMMISSION

Leads furnished, no travel, sewing machine and vacuum cleaner experience preferred; men now making $150 week and up. 5862 Delmar, PA 7-4944.

SALESMAN

Good opportunity for the right man, with car, to travel southern states, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, with outstanding manufactured line of curtains, including plastics, in conjunction with our extensive line of cretonnes, draperies. A complete household goods line; also a complete line of dress fabrics. This is an established territory. Spring line now in readiness; good commission and good drawing account. Only an experienced man in these lines need apply.

LEVIN-GOODMAN CO.
Wholesalers and Distb.
1015 Washington Ave.

SALESMAN,
PRAIRIE BELTS, BRACES, WALLETS.
Do you sell a men's and boys' line to the retail, chain, department store trade? Nationally known manufacturer established 60 years offers excellent opportunity for allied line; Prairie belts, braces and wallets, outstanding in the popular priced field for style and quality, open for representation in this territory (protected); boost your income, join the Prairie staff selling thousands of merchants coast to coast; some active accounts, commission basis. For early interview in your city rush reply to Prairie Mfg. Co., Yonkers, N.Y.

SALESMAN; we have an opening for a man to travel the state of Missouri and eastern Kansas selling a nationally advertised line of building materials to lumber yards and building supply dealers. The territory is entirely protected and we have many established accounts. We prefer a salesman experienced in traveling, not over 40, married, with a good car. To the right man, we will pay substantial drawing account. State age, experience and qualifications. Be complete. Write Box J-128, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN, to travel eastern Missouri and southern Illinois for manufacturer of broad line of drugs, specialties and pharmaceuticals; position open effective Jan. 1; assured income during development period, earning potential $10,000 and more; age 35 to 50, wide contact among retail druggists essential; apply by letter only to: J. S. Vick, c-o DRUG-MASTER, INC., 4200 N. Union, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN; AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN TO REPRESENT LEADING EASTERN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURER IN TEXAS, MISSOURI, ARKANSAS, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, MISSISSIPPI AREA; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT DESIRABLE. SIEGMUND WERNER COMPANY, 225 BELLEVILLE AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

SALESMAN

Missouri and Southern Illinois Real opportunity to earn plenty of extra money to carry as sideline one of America's top costume jewelry lines, paying good commissions. Established business for over 50 years.
MORRIS, MANN & REILLY CORP.
208 W. Monroe, Chicago 6, Ill.

SALESMAN AND WIFE
Without children; to travel United States selling radio and TV programs; car necessary; guarantee. Call Mr. Piles, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Sun., Dec. 19. Phone VI 3-5041.

SALESMAN; aggressive; sell sewing machines; liberal commission and drawing account; must have reference. Box B-174, Post-Disp.

SALESMAN; grocery experienced preferred; salary, commission and expenses. Box A-14, Post-Dis.

SALESMEN

Earn over $100 per week; demonstrating amazing new household necessity to housewives in small Illinois and Missouri towns; permanent position; no age limit; travel 5 days, with transportation furnished; now is the time to get set in a good paying sales position for 1955; for details see J. H. Hailey, 2337 Russell bl. (phone MO 4-4309, 7-9 p.m.).

SALESMEN

We have opening for Catholic young men interested in earning $50 week and more. Selling experience preferred, but not essential as training is given if required. 419 Fullerton Bldg., 122 North 7th.

SALESMEN
$75 WEEK GUARANTEE

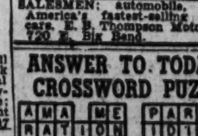
Local family man with car; no canvassing. Call on established customers. Telecolor Corp., 3903 Olive.

SALESMEN

Experienced, with car, for Illinois, Arkansas, and Kentucky-Tennessee; good drawing account; may have sideline, men's, boys' lines.
PYRAMID, INC.
1310 Washington Av.

SALESMEN; automobile, to sell America's fastest-selling line of cars. E. B. Thompson Motors, Inc., 720 E. Big Bend.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Thomas & Associates

611 OLIVE, RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG., MEN EXCLUSIVELY
DOROTHY BARNETT, Director

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT; in 30's; experienced direct mail, graphic arts — $325 up
CLERK-TYPIST; answer phone, quote prices — $275
MAIL CLERK; 45-50 — $182
ACCOUNTANT; young; cost — $260
CLERK; to 25; two years' college, trigonometry course — $340
BOOKKEEPER; office manager, credit and corespondence — $450
ESTIMATOR; no fee; read blueprints — $300 up
TIME-STUDY ANALYST; to 55 — $400 up
TIME-STUDY; shop experience; assist chief engineer — Open
ENGINEER, M.E.; no fee; design experience — $450
CONTACT MAN; 25-28; some college; trainee — $325
SALESMAN; relocate; sell commercial and industrial accounts; mechanical aptitude — $500-$600
SALES TRAINEE; no fee; degree; relocate three months — $330
SALES TRAINEE; train New York — $325

THOMAS & ASSOCIATES 611 OLIVE CH 1-0935

KEY POSITIONS

NATION WIDE
NO OBLIGATION
We Have Special Departments for High-Caliber Men as:
Administrative Assistants
Technical Administrators
Professional Technicians
Business Executives
Production Managers
Project Engineers
Sales Managers
Comptrollers
$10,000 - $50,000
16 COUNSELORS TO SERVE YOU

ACCOUNTANT; tax; young — $6000
ACCOUNTANT; degree — $6500
ACCOUNTANT; beginner — $3000
ACCOUNTANT; clerk; orders — $3300
AUDITOR; internal — $3000
ADMINISTRATIVE assistant — $4000
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST; M.S.; dairy — $5400
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — $3300
BUSINESS MANAGER — $6000
CLERK; inventory; figures — $3300
CLERK-TYPIST; accurate — $3000
CLERK; shoe stock — $2400
CLERK; collections — $3000
CLERK; general duties — $3000
CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — $3600
CHEMIST; control laboratory — $6000
CHEMIST; research — $6000
CHEMICAL ENGINEER — $4800
COPYWRITER; agency — $5000
DIRECTOR; public relations — $5000
DRAFTSMAN; motors — $5400
DRAFTSMAN; tanks — $5400
DRAFTSMAN; architectural — $4800
DRAFTSMAN; sheet metal — $5000
ECONOMIST; business — $13,000
ENGINEER; structural steel, reinforced concrete — $8400
ENGINEER; industrial — $6000
ENGINEER; M.E.E. — $6000
ENGINEER; machine design — $6000
ENGINEER; E.E.; sales — $7200
ENGINEER; chief; degree; chemical, hospital maintenance — $6000
ENGINEER; structural — $12,000
ENGINEER; chief; tool — $10,000
ENGINEER; M.E., E.E. or physics — $11,000
ENGINEER; micro-wave — $12,000
ENGINEER; executive; M.E. stamping — $15,000
ESTIMATOR; solicitor — $5000
FINANCE; mortgages — $10,000
FOREMAN; electrical — $6000
FOREMAN; metals — $6000
INVESTIGATOR TRAINEES — $2500
INSTALLMENT CREDIT MANAGER; retail — $10,000
MEDICAL DIRECTOR; M.D., Ph.D.; pharmacol — $10,000
METALURGIST — $7500
PHYSICIST; nuclear — $6600
PHYSICIST; Ph.D. or M.S. — $10,000
PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE; tooling, methods, scheduling — $15,000
PURCHASE TRAINEE — $2700
SUPERINTENDENT, plant — $12,000
SALES; safes; vaults — $4500
SALES TRAINEE; young — $3900
SALES CORRESPONDENT — $3600
SALES; Chemical; college — $4800
SALES; wholesale tires — $6000
SALES MANAGER; top level; retail accounts — $20,000
SUPERINTENDENT; M.E., E.E.; direct maintenance — $12,000
TECHNICAL WRITER — $5400
TIME STUDY analyst — $5000
TOOL DESIGNERS — $6000
UNDERWRITER; casualty — $4800
TRAINEES $2400 - $10,000

Learn while you earn in a field of your choice; train for management.
ACCOUNTING — $250-$550
ADVERTISING — $300-$450
CHEMISTRY — $300-$450
SALES — $250-$500
SERVICE — $250-$450
DRAFTING — $225-$350
ENGINEERING — $300-$500
PRODUCTION — $225-$450
TRANSPORTATION — $250-$450
MERCHANDISING — $250-$450

MAPCO

HOURS: 8:30-6:00 P.M.
705 Olive, 2nd Fl. GA 1-6315

CAREER

Henrietta W. Wise
SOLE OWNER

If you are considering a job change, NOW is the time. We have job orders from many progressive firms that have excellent opportunities; local and out-of-town. Your good judgment and foresight is of prime importance; see us NOW; these jobs will not be open long.

JOB SAMPLES

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE, degree, 21 to 30 — $300
ACCOUNTANT, degree, promotions assured — to $425
ASST. TO MANAGER, advertising and agriculture background — $325
ENGINEER, CHEMICAL; production supervisor, train — $450
ENGINEER, DRAFTSMAN, heavy equipment — $450
CHIEF PROJECT ENGINEER, know power press brakes — $10,000
PROJECT ENGINEER, commercial and industrial architectural experience — $8000 up
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, train for master mechanic — Open
ASST. PLANT ENGINEER, heavy industry — $600 up
SALESMAN, industrial, degree, national firm, commission, car and salary — $500
SALESMAN, local, biology or chemistry background — to $8000

705 Olive, 5th Fl. CH 1-8581

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SALESMEN
First selling coupon, natural color photo; $40 week guaranteed; transportation furnished. Working nearby towns. Telecolor Corp., 3903 Olive.

BOYSWEAR SALESMAN
Nationally prominent manufacturer of boys' dress and sport shirts retailing $1.98-$2.98 requires experienced resident sales men in the lucrative territory of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Line is short, power packed, promotionally priced to produce volume sales among department and specialty stores. This is an ideal companion line for men now successfully selling nationally advertising boyswear item. Commission, drawing upon approval. Write full details.

Tilford Boyswear Corp.
Division of J. Freeser & Son
245 Fifth Ave., N.Y. City

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY; adequate training and financing for person selected. CH 1-3474.

CIRCULATION SALESMAN
Age 25-40; car; travel 2 states selling leading business newspapers to retailers, manufacturers, executives; experienced preferred but will train. Commissions, bonuses, full employe status; write for appointment. Harry Birse, Fairchild Publications, 7 East 12th st., New York 3, N.Y.

COLORED MEN
With car; earn $2 to $5 per hour on nationally advertised WATKINS FOOD ROUTE; experience unnecessary; age no handicap; also part-time opportunity. Apply 4931 Delmar.

DEMONSTRATOR; male or female; must be free to travel midwestern cities and supervise costume ring sales in department stores; liberal commission. Call CE 1-3642 for appointment for interview.

DO YOU need to earn up to $300 week? Are you willing to work for it? Are you willing to be trained in 3 days? If so, call Mon., Dec. 27, at 1-1110 ask for MR. HEFELE.

DRESSES
$24-$57 PER DOZ.
Largest national manufacturers of fraternities offers fine opportunity to top salesmen. Territory rights. Write fully. A. Orloff, PICTURE FROCKS, INC., 1407 Broadway, New York City.

FULL or part time salesmen to sell outstanding new process, plastic window coating. Liberal commissions. Phone Monday after 10 a.m. FR 1-2373.

FURNITURE salesmen or salesmen calling on furniture stores; wanted by manufacturer of nylon, rayon, and cotton carpets. Will be in Chicago Jan. 2-9 to interview applicants. Can be handled as full or side line, brings good earning; commission; midwest and Texas open. Box J-134, Post-Dispatch.

INSTITUTIONAL food salesman; salary and car allowance. Box A-126, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL organization has openings in all counties, within 100-mile radius of St. Louis, splendid opportunity to advance to manager of your local area, clean and interesting work. Also have openings for representatives in St. Louis; requirements: references, bondable, neat appearance, settled, good car. Write 6851 Enright, room 230, St. Louis 5, Mo.

AAA

812 OLIVE GA 1-0017

CUSTOMER RELATIONS MAN, thoroughly versed in power brake — $10,000
ME or ARCH. E, structural or architectural background; head up new department of manufacturing operation — $600
LIAISON ENGINEER; EE, ME, customer contact, technical proposals, collaboration with engineering and sales — to $11,000
PROJECT ENGINEER; development of functional analysis, design, testing of electro mechanical devices, to — $11,000
AERODYNAMICS ENGINEER; performance and control, airloads, wind tunnel testing, etc. — $12,000
PROJECT ENGINEER; direct and design on aircraft or missile project experience in preliminary design or engineering stage — to $16,000
NUCLEAR ENGINEER or PHYSICIST; design and development of nuclear systems, reactors, materials, etc. — $12,000
SATELLITE ENGINEER; trained in mathematical and physical sciences to understand a satellite problem; capable of assisting and establishing program — $25,000
ENGINEER; design of micro frac. hp motors — $10,000 up
ME; design, layout industrial or chemical plants — to $10,000
CHEMISTS and ChE; research, development or production; organic or physical chemistry — to $10,000
ChE; to 30 application and inspection — $400
ENGINEER; design and style metal products — $600
PLANT ENGINEER; design, layout, maint. of equip. — $600
UTILITIES ENGINEER, EE, ME, consider beginner — $500
PLANT ENGINEER, ME, to 30; design, maint. and const. — $600
TOOL ENGINEER; complicated work; die experience — $600
MACHINE AND TOOL designer; gadgeteering — $600
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN; consider beginner; lead to sales — $400
DRAFTSMAN; ornamental iron experience — $600
DETAIL DRAFTSMAN; electrical or mechanical — $325 up
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN; repair instruments — $90 wk.
BOND TELLER; over 40; some accounts supervision — $375
OFFICE MANAGER; to 40; sales minded — $450
THEORETICAL ACCOUNT; to 45; financial statments and reports — to $9000
SALESMANAGER; 30-40; steel stampings and fabrication — $10,000
DIVISION MANAGER; 25-40; mfgr. construction materials — $10,000
DISTRICT MANAGER; to 40; 5 years' experience automotive equipment manufacturer — to $10,000
SALES; steel products to dairies, bottlers, etc. — $600
INST. SALES; 25-35; some college; expenses, drawav. — $13,000
SALES ENGINEER; to 35; automatic controls, refrigeration and air conditioning — $6000
SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE, to 30; 2-5 years' engineering experience; industrial burners — $475
SALES TRAINEES; 23-33; some college; construction materials, training salary $325, 2d year — to $7500
SALES PROMOTION; 23-33, some college, to dealers, car, expenses, bonus — $350

AAA 812 Olive GA 1-0017

Efficiency

CREDIT CLERK, 22-28; prefer C and F degree and credit experience; consider high school and experience; $275.
FIGURE CLERK, 19-20; high school; prepare data for cost reports and do general accounting detail; start $190.
IN SALES OFFICE, 25-30; train for managership; know accounting; have mechanical interest and aptitude; $275.
ACCOUNTANT, 23-28; junior man; degree; prefer 1 year experience; office manager future; top firm; $325.
CORRESPONDENT, 25-30; follow through dealer and consumer collections; like some college; future; $300.
CLERK - TYPIST, 22-25; high school; learn office machines and general clerical procedures; $200-$225.
QUALITY CONTROL; chemistry or ChE degree; know statistical control; supervise division; relocate; $10,000.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS, to 35; beginners $300; experienced $400; senior $700; top manufacturing firms.

EFFICIENCY 915 OLIVE

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Top midwest clients seek qualified engineering and technical personnel. Attractive salaries and benefits. Partial listing below:

General Manager — $25,000
Heavy Mobile Equipment Works Manager — $15,000
Experienced sm. Stampings Machine Equipment Manufacturing Superintendent — $12,000
L. E. Steel Erection — $10,000
Drilling Equipment Des. — $10,000
Packing Machine Des. — $ 9600
Chief Draftsman — $ 7500
Machine Design — $ 7200
Electrical Designers — $6-9000
Controls Engineer — $6-8000
Process Engineers — $6-9000
Tool and Die Des. — $5-7000

Send inquiries and information to the Midwest's most reputable agency in strictest confidence.

Cadillac Empl. Agency, Inc.
220 S. State WAbash 2-4800
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

SALESMEN WANTED 83

MEN'S BELT SALESMEN
Sideline; fine quality; highly-styled for department stores, men's shops. Mention your territory. Box J-132, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONALLY KNOWN institutional food distributor wants commission salesman to cover protected territory now calling on schools, hospitals, hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc., selling very fine line of institutional products. Reply in detail. Box J-123, Post-Dispatch.

RIBBONS
Established firm manufacturing full line decorative ribbons, has openings for salesmen calling on florists, display, candy, doll manufacturers, department stores, etc.; established territories; full-time or side-line men considered. Reply in detail. National Ribbon Corp., 38-66 13th st., Long Island City 1, New York.

REAL ESTATE
Hampton av. realtor needs man with real estate experience to take over as manager; must have clean past record; our commission plan very liberal. Box B-83, F.-D.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
You owe it to yourself to investigate our liberal commission setup; 2 openings. HARGRAVES, PL 2-3344

REAL ESTATE salesmen (2), alert. Hargraves, PL 2-3344.

RFD SALESMEN; sideline; every farmer buys chicks; easily make $50 or more weekly extra money next 4 months. America's best-known chicks. Kit free. Colonial, Pleasant Hill 20, Mo.

SALES—Best season just starting for you to increase your income by showing our newest line of Calendars, Pencils, Fans, Plastics and other new Advertising Specialties. Reliable company with over 55 years' experience. An opportunity to build your own business for the future. Full or spare time. The Geo. H. Jung Co., 227 Jung Bldg., 312 E. Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SIDELINE SALESMAN for Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri to sell a line of paint and varnish brushes to retail hardware and paint store, lumber yards. Prefer salesman already carrying a line of paints or other allied lines. Straight 10% commission. State experience, lines now selling and territory now covering. BENTZINGER BROS. INC., 317 N. Third st., St. Louis 2, Mo.

Telephone Salesmen
For top TV and radio shows; start Dec. 27th; $150 to $200 weekly, guaranteed draw if qualified. CH 1-6656, or ER 1-0664.

UNDERWEAR; full line ladies' and children's rayon and nylon panties, slips and gowns; popular priced; side line OK; commission. Marilyn Undergarment, 104 Bleecker st., New York City.

SALES PLACEMENT SERVICE

"For Salesmen Only"

SALES MANAGER; national experience required with room air-conditioners and food freezers; bonus, etc. $12,000
SALES MANAGER; 30-45 housewares to jobbers and variety stores; bonus, expenses and — $6000
SALES ENGINEER; degree; industrial insulation; car furnished, expenses, bonus and — $7000
SALESMAN; experience in refractories; must have knowledge of "Special Shapes," all expenses and bonus plus — $8500
SALESMAN; experienced selling to motels and institutions; all expenses, bonus and salary of — $7200
SALESMAN; soft lines to drug stores, department stores, super markets; expenses, bonus, should net $10,000 — $7200
SALESMAN; wholesale tires to dealers; bonus, commission and expenses — $5500
SALESMAN; packaged items to drug stores; car furnished, expenses, bonus and — $4300
SALESMAN; 28-40; textile background to manufacturers; expenses, commission and — $5000
SALESMAN; some experience in construction equipment or building products; for special item; should net $8500; bonus, commission, expenses and salary of — $3600
SALES TRAINEE; 23-28; some college; specialty item to department stores; net $5000 first year, plus — $4300
SALESMAN; detail doctors; car furnished; expenses, bonus and — $375
SALESMAN; packaged drugs, relocate Springfield; bonus, expenses, etc — $4000
SALESMAN, 25-35; to retail and wholesale grocers; car furnished, expenses — $3300
SALESMAN; 28-40; textile background, to sell to manufacturers, expenses, commission and — $5000
SALES TRAINEE; paint, to retail dealers; expenses, etc., while training — $4500
SALESMAN; 26-35; two or more years' experience; appliances to dealers; local; expenses, bonus and — $6000
SALESMAN; 25-35; sundries; car furnished; bonus, expenses and — $4300
SALESMAN; 24-36; paint, tire or hardware experience — $4500
SALESMAN; soft lines to retailers; expenses, bonus — $5000
SALES EXECUTIVE; 30-45; promotional experience, present ideas to top management; start — $6000
SALESMAN; 30-45; industrial rubber producers; expenses, bonus and — $6000
SALESMAN; experienced in packaging or container sales to industry and jobbers — $7800
SALESMAN; 25-34; rugs, carpets and linoleum to retailers; car furnished; expenses, bonus and — $4800
SALESMAN; 25-35; some college; office equipment; bonus, expenses, commission and — $4300
SALESMAN; 28-35; experience to dairy equipment distributors — $7200
SALES TRAINEE; 25-35; 2 years' college and experience in retail drug store for manufacturer, while training — $4000

SALES PLACEMENT SERVICE

721 Olive St. CH 1-2600
508 N. Grand OL 2-0968
at Olive
7903 Forsyth PA 5-7700
Division of Executive Service, Inc.

ESQUIRE

ALL-MEN JOB CENTER
NO OBLIGATION
Esquire Recruits for Over 2000 St. Louis Employers.
Many Exclusive Accounts

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE, 22-28, college background; preferably business administration or marketing; excellent future — $300
DRAFTSMAN; civil or mechanical; 3 or 4 years' experience — OPEN
SALES ENGINEER, 25-35; very little traveling; car furnished and expenses — $400 up
SALES TRAINEE, to 25; some college; inside training for 2 years; heavy equipment; start — $250 up
STOCK CLERK; draft exempt; starting salary — $180
TV SERVICE DISPATCHER, 25-30; rapid advancement; $275
ENTIRE WEST WING.
APPLY BARBARA HUTTON.
705 Olive, Suite 315 CH 1-1354

SALESMEN

SALES EXECUTIVE, 30-37; transportation field; analytical sales experience; industrial; $650-$900.
TRAINEE, 23-30; degree; prefer some direct sales experience; excellent future with leading firms; $300.
CONTACT EXECUTIVES, 27-35; prefer intangible experience; local; future; commission; expenses and $300.
TO RETAIL, 25-30; college graduate; direct sales experience; excellent future; car, bonus, expenses and $350.
BUILDING SPECIALTIES, 33-40; prefer ME or ArchE; local; construction experience; bonus and $400-$450.
INSULATION, to 35; ME degree; refrigerated room or piping and equipment insulation experience; car and $450.
DISTRICT MANAGER, 27-35; degree or some sales or wholesale experience; potential; car, expenses and $450.
MACHINERY, 30-40; prefer ME; industrial sales; relocate; top firm; career job; expenses and $600.

EFFICIENCY 915 OLIVE

"BEST"

ESPECIALLY FOR MEN
SINCERE, DEPENDABLE

CASHIER-bookkeeper; bank or investment; 40-47 — $375
TRAINEE technician; electronics — start $300
ADMINISTRATIVE trainee; some college; 5 days — $250
CREDIT manager; manufacturing experience; 5 days — $400
SALES to Sales Manager; hard line; 30-45 — to $600

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS
812 Olive Suite 1004 CE 1-7090

ACCOUNTANT; some college; beginner; $250.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE; some college; $275.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
BOOKKEEPER; full charge; no fee; $350.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER; 40-47; downtown; $375.
ADVANCE. 818 Olive, CH 1-8642.
CASHIER; bookkeeping; $275.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
DRAFTSMAN; electrical experience; $295.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
ENGINEER, chemical; fee paid; $400.
ADVANCE. 818 Olive, CH 1-8642.
EXPEDITOR; 23-30; light typing; $250.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; $315.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
IBM tabulator; $300.
Selective. 705 Chestnut, MA 1-9095
INVENTORY CLERK - TYPIST; $260.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
OFFICE MANAGER trainee, to 35; mechanical minded; $300.
CLYDE NORRIS PERSONNEL
318 N. Eighth Suite 506 CH 1-8959
PILOT SALESMAN; 30-45; industrial experience; commission and $450.
ADVANCE. 818 Olive, CH 1-8642.
PERSONNEL engineer, to 45; M.E. or Architectural engineer; structural fabrication; to $825.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
906 Olive. Room 203. CE 1-3854.
PRODUCTION AND MAINTENANCE MAN; packaging machinery; $285.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
SALES; 25-40; insurance; personality and appearance; $350.
ADVANCE. 818 Olive, CH 1-8642.
SALES ENGINEER; degree or equivalent experience; $600.
ADVANCE. 818 Olive, CH 1-8642.
SALESMAN; foods; $350.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
SALES TRAINEE; college; $315.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
SUPERVISOR; mail room; $300.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608
TV SERVICE DISPATCHER; estimating; $300.
REFERENCE. 705 Olive, Suite 608

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

CLERK; 30-40; man & woman; quick at figures; some shorthand and typing; general office work. Reliable Utilities, 1902 N. Grand.
COUPLE; white, 35 to 55; for motel work; no children; furnished apartment. Apply by letter only; occupant, 5349 Blechoff av.
FOUNTAIN HELP, experience necessary; good salary; good working condition. Drug store, 5601 Delmar.
TEACHERS (white); register now for second semester or 1955 fall placement in southwest and western states. S.W. Teachers' Agency, Albuquerque, N.M.

Bulletin-Abstract

Service Backed by Over 40 Years of Practical Experience
CH 1-6050

MEN'S DIVISION

SALES TRAINEES, to 28; M.E.; train 1 year; national firm; car, expenses and — $350
SALES to 35; traffic or freight; expenses, commission and $350
SALES TRAINEE, to 30; soft goods to dealers; expenses and $325
OFFICE MANAGER, to 38; college; supervisory; local — $450
INTERNAL AUDITOR, to 35; college; prefer C.P.A. — $350
WAREHOUSE MANAGER, to 35; experience supervising entire warehouse operations — $425

WOMEN'S DIVISION

FIGURE CLERK, to 40; no typing — $175
RECEPTIONIST; type 45 words per minute — $175
RECEPTIONIST; some ediphone — $200
RECEPTIONIST; advertising; light dictation — $185
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, to 35; automotive experience — $275
BOOKKEEPER; hand posting; downtown — $250
STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; Clayton — $225
SECRETARY, for treasurer; advertising — $275.00
RECEPTIONIST, to 33; some calculator experience; PBX — $175
COLLECTION CLERK; light dictation; compose own correspondence — $200
PAY ROLL CLERK; R. C. Allen machine — $217

BULLETIN, 612 LOCUST, SUITE 1824, CH 1-6050 Over Famous-Barr

Apply Now

MEN

ADVERTISING Trainee; to 27; single degree; will travel — $300
CASHIER; to 47; accounting and supervisory experience; to — $375
CHEMIST; to 30; degree; relocate for permanent position; to — $485
DESIGN DRAFTSMEN; mechanical or electrical — $7200
ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS; know circuits, transformers, etc.; Ill. — $338
SALES ENGINEER; 38-48; mechanical — $6500
SALESMAN; 30-40; housewares to stores; expenses, car — $6000
SALES TRAINEE; 25-35; construction field; single; relocate — $300-$325

WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER; insurance experience helpful; $250
STATISTICAL Clerk; experience in advertising office helpful — $225
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY; no fee — $225-$250
HOME ECONOMIST; for TV home makers program in nearby city — $350
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN; if you know blood count, will train for other work — $175-$200
MEDICAL ASSISTANT; $175
SECRETARY; 25-35; light shorthand and dictaphone; county, north; $300
STENOGRAPHER; 21-30; start $275; after 3 months — $290
TYPIST; 20-30; no fee — $190-$200

KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 OLIVE SUITE 1431

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL

SUITE 306, CARLETON BLDG.
308 N. SIXTH ST.
CHESTNUT 1-0820

FEE PAID JOB LISTINGS

WOMEN

INDUSTRIAL Nurse; day hours — $250.00
INVOICE Clerk; use adding machine — $220.00
RECEPTIONIST; light shorthand — $225.00
CLERK-TYPIST; public; light typing — $190.00
BEGINNER for files or figures — $185.00
MAIL Clerk; rapid raises — $175.00
PBX relief; figure, clerical — $200.00
SECRETARY; to sales executive — $275.00
ASSIST books; excellent future — $275.00

MEN

SALES Engineer; to distributors; expenses — $7200.00
SALES Correspondent; for manufacturer — $4200.00
MANAGER Trainee; some sales experience — $4800.00
ADMINISTRATIVE Trainee; bright future; start $3000.00
DESIGN-Draftsman; machinery, tooling — $5000.00
ALERT beginner; rapid advancement — $2200.00

PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL CH 1-0820
ACROSS FROM FAMOUS-BARR ON SIXTH

Personnel Management
Larger Quarters to Serve You

Employment Associates

705 OLIVE SUITE 622 GA 1-5156

MEN

Advertising; 30-35; some college; extensive travel; relocate — $8000
Manager; fund-raising promotional work; institutional — $12,000
Engineer; structural or civil; heavy design; commercial buildings — $10,000
Estimator; electrical contractor or construction a must. — $6000
Sales Trainee; minimum 2 years college — $4000

WOMEN

Receptionist; 22-25; assist on PBX; light typing — $200
Receptionist-Secretary; prefer insurance background; dictaphone — $250
Secretary; to 35; investment firm; excellent downtown office — $275
Receptionist-Clerk; like figures, inventory — $215
Receptionist - Typist; rapid; meet public — $225
Bookkeeper - Secretary; interesting duties; personal records — $300

Personnel Management
Larger Quarters to Serve You

Employment Associates

705 OLIVE SUITE 622 GA 1-5156

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

CLERICAL OPENINGS

We have a number of attractive job openings for:

KEY PUNCH OPRS.
(Downtown Location)
IBM OPERATORS
(Male Only)
TYPISTS, SECRETARIES

We offer complete employe benefits, good wages, and excellent working conditions. Apply at our Lambert Field Employment Office.

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.

AGENTS to solicit color photo coupons. 4624 Delmar. FO 7-3810

ARTIST

For paste-up and general catalogue art work, part-time basis. For information

CALL MRS. LUCAS
PR 3-7414

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, experienced, prefer handicapped; salary, must have cross section; phone book. Box B-215, Post-Dispatch.
WOOL PRESSER; experienced on all garments in cleaning establishment; steady employment; state experience and salary expected. Box A-209, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

USE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
There may be one or two firms or individuals to whom you do not wish your reply to go. If so, in the same, simply address your application to the Box Number in the ad and attach a separate list of such names stating that your reply should be destroyed if addressed to any of the names indicated. Place both in envelope addressed to Confidential Service, St. Louis Post-Dispatch Classified Dept., St. Louis, Mo. No such answers can be returned.

$100 MONTH
With room, couple; easy light duties; steady advancement with salary increases. Downtown hotel; will train. CE 1-7015, 6 to 3.

A-1 OFFICE HELP
Downtown C.P.A.; experienced in typing and general office work, some bookkeeping. Temporary to April 15. Box B-114, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT, age 25-30; Clayton location. Box B-355, Post-Dispatch
ADDRESSOGRAPH-GRAPHOTYPE. High pay to good worker; steady; some overtime. Box B-351, P.-D.

Advertising Production
CLERK-TYPIST
For Clayton advertising agency; shorthand preferred; 5-day week. Box B-286, Post-Dispatch.
For large building, single, neat, personable, unincumbered, age 45-55; unfurnished apartment and salary $100 month. Box X-295, Post-Dis.
BAR MAID, white; Holiday Bar, 5262 Delmar.
BARMAID, neat, reliable, references, 1911 Thurman, call evenings
BAR MAID, age 18-35; steady, full time. Dupo, IL 45924.
BEAUTY Operator; Clayton following. 7605 Forsyth, 2-5.

BOOKKEEPERS
TEMPORARY.
EXPERIENCED; hand or machine operators.
RESERVE OFFICE FORCE CO.
Room 222. 705 Olive.

"MILLS"

If you need a job, see us! We have many listings for both men and women.
818 Olive, Suite 228
CE. 1-2150

MAKE MORE MONEY
ALL TYPES JOBS AVAILABLE
SEE
WORKERS' JOB SERVICE
Y Ground Fl. Walk in. GA 1-1902 Y
410 N. 17th at Locust St.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To You and Yours.
ABC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
906 Olive GE 6-1378.
ALL TYPES of jobs for white or colored Service Employment Agency, 3039 Easton, JE 5-1262.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

BOOKKEEPER AND SOCIAL SECRETARY
Working time divided between elderly woman and daughters and manufacturing company. Prefer experience in stock and bond record keeping. Downtown location, 5-day week, air-conditioned office. Salary open.
BOX A-214, POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH MANAGER, 2 days week, Thursday, Saturday. Apply Regent Cleaners, 3328 Chippewa.

CARPET SEWER
For our Spring and Market workroom. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CHAUFFEURS, over 25, to drive radio equipped cabs; must be neat and know city. Apply Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington.

CLERK
Inventory record work, must have good knowledge in arithmetic for figure clerical work, will consider a good beginner, no typing required, 5-day week, 8-4:45.
Lincoln Engineering Co.
5701 NATURAL BRIDGE

CLERKS

Auditing and retail record departments; 5-day week; permanent position; many company benefits.
Call GA 1-3570, Sta. 294
Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST
Alert young girl, 18 or over to do typing and general clerical work for manufacturing company; good opportunity; $185 month to start. Automatic and merit increases; experience not necessary. Box B-371, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER
For Airlines Sales Department; must know shorthand and typing; traveling privileges. Apply in person, Ozark Airlines, General Offices, Lambert Field Mon., Tues, 10 to 4. Ask for Miss Watson.

CLERK-TYPIST, 20-30
Large corporation has opening in new Maplewood office; bonus plan, free insurance, vacation plan; typing essential. See Mr. Denny, 7173 Manchester.

CLERK-TYPIST, 21-25
High school graduate; 5-day week; in Clayton; LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. PA 7-3300.

CLERK, cost and inventory record work in printing plant office; 40-hour week, paid vacations, health and welfare plan; will train. Box A-70, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK; to do filing, some typing and other clerical work; 18 to 35; northwest location; P.B.X. experience would be helpful. Apply Central Hardware Co., 4200 North Union.

CLERKS, 3, general office, accurate at figures, pleasant office, 5-day week, Hampton-Manchester area, $195 month to start, send resume of qualification, and past experience. Box A-286, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK; 25-45; price laundry tickets. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Multiplication and addition; must be fast and accurate; good working conditions, many company benefits; starting salary $200 with systematic increases to $275 in 24 months; 5 days, 8 to 4:30. Call Mr. Olbeck at EV 1-0100 for appointment.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
TEMPORARY.
EXPERIENCED; work by the day or week as you can.
RESERVE OFFICE FORCE CO.
Room 222. 705 Olive.

COUNTER girl; experienced. Call WY 1-5037.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; part-time on miscellaneous sales department work. Box A-163, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG SALESWOMAN, experienced, permanent; no Sundays. Harper's Pharmacy, 2818 Sutton, Maplewood.

CLAUDIA TUCKER

Merry Christmas
from the entire staff
Quality
SERVICE

NELL O'RIORDAN

Claudia Tucker
Ches. Puster
Harris Held

Nell O'Riordan
Jane Wernsing
William Rock

1. PAYROLL CLERK; type; lovely office; 5-day — $250
2. TYPIST; teach billing; 5-day. No fee — $260
3. FIGURE CLERK; no typing; high school graduate — $190
4. FILE CLERK; high school graduate; 5-day — $173
5. EDIPHONE TYPIST; small office; 5-day; increases; start — $250
6. SECRETARY; lovely office; 5-day; start — $260

MANY OTHER LISTINGS

122 N. 7TH 303 Fullerton Bldg. MA 1-4846

Miss Mike's 100% Free

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NO OBLIGATIONS
NO CHARGES
Employers pay fees on all jobs

TYPIST; statistical; downtown — $225
TYPIST; forms; downtown — $195
TYPIST; beginner; figures; midtown — $180
BILLER; figure aptitude; midtown — $235
DICTAPHONE; county, west — $225
DICTAPHONE; light shorthand; south — $225
ACCOUNTING CLERK; type; downtown — $185
ACCOUNTING CLERK; train N.C.R. 3000 — $190
FILE CLERK; simple figures; downtown — $195
NURSE; practical, industrial; hours 4 p.m.-1 — $320
NURSE; registered; south; days — $320
STENOGRAPHER; beginner; downtown — $180
SECRETARY; some dictaphone; north — $270
SECRETARY; one girl office; west — $285 up
STENOGRAPHER; journalism — $220

MISS MIKE'S MARIE SUTTON, Director 611 OLIVE
OVER FAMOUS-BARR SUITE C-17 CH 1-0935

Training Director—$250

One of our finer accounts is looking for a person between 25 and 35 who is capable of training girls in the operation of cash register machines. Retail store experience preferred. There will be no selling and no traveling. This is an excellent opportunity for a permanent position in the St. Louis office of a national firm. Many company benefits.

QUALITY PERSONNEL 122 N. 7th, MA 1-4846

BARBARA HUTTON

ALL-GIRL JOB CENTER
NO OBLIGATION
Barbara Recruits for Over 2000 St. Louis Employers
MANY EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS
Over 500 Jobs to Choose From
No. 1 on the "Job Parade."

RECEPTIONIST; with beaming sales personality; terrific opportunity; $240 soon — $260
RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST; eager beaver wanting a career; $185 go to — $215
RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER; friendly and sincere boss; $215 later — $250
RECEPTIONIST-BOOKKEEPER; full charge; one-girl office; $250 goes to — $300
RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY; one-girl office; compose own correspondence; $250 later — $300
STENOGRAPHER; good looking gal to model shoes; $210 to — $240
STENOGRAPHER; — well groomed young lady for general office; $250 to — $275
SECRETARY; top notch gal will stay working for this excellent company; $225 later — $250
SECRETARY; accounting department of top advertising agency — $275
SECRETARY; gal with insurance experience can start at $250 go to — $275

BARBARA HUTTON

Entire West Wing 3rd Floor
705 Olive, Suite 315
CH 1-1354

GO!
GO!
GO!

BONDED

BOOKKEEPER; through trial to trial for full charge; 8-person office downtown; $250, step to $300.
REAL ESTATE; experienced typist; must be attractive; to $250.
FIGURE CLERK with typing, compose own letters, light Greek helps; NO FEE; $250.
WELLSTON; clerk-typist with credit loan experience; start Jan. 3; $225.
ATTRACTIVE secretary for top executive in glamour advertising office; to $275.
TO AGE 45; stenographer for builder's office; all-around assignment; $215.
A TO Z file and mail girl able to spell; beginner acceptable; $180.
BEGINNER; typist for lovely downtown office; no fee; $210.
BEGINNER receptionist-typist, 40 wpm okay; must be permanent; $185.
PEN POST; no typing; neat at numbers; 5-day; $185.
MAPLEWOOD; interviewer and good typist; heavy public contact; $225.
AMATEUR CAMERA GIRL; to shoot and develop commercial charts, etc.; will train; G.I. experience fine; to $225.

BONDED PERSONNEL
411 N. 7th CH 1-1771

FRAN FULLER
WITH "BEST"

1. Clerk

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

WOMAN; stay, housework, care 2 children. PE 1-1376.

BUSY MODERN OFFICE has opening for clerical worker; must be good typist; considerable phone answering; 5-day week; starting salary $200 month. Do not apply unless you have had some recent local business experience; good references, and willing to work industriously. Phone for appointment Monday between 10 and 12. FO 1-1215, Mr. Dugan. Do not apply in person. Brod Dugan, 1415 N. Kingshighway.

SALESWOMEN WANTED 89

HOMEWORK
... $6-$15 week in spare time. Free clothes for the family.
NO CANVASSING
Fill our customers' orders. 51-15 nylons, 38c pair; blouse, 97c; sheets, cases below factory prices; we deliver; no money needed.
GARFIELD 1-2393

PROFESSIONAL saleswoman, executive sales experience or potential, attractive personality with plenty of contacts interested in $5000-$10,000 or more per year. Call PA 1-2752 or MI 5-8653 evenings.

EARN MONEY
As an Avon representative in North St. Louis. JE 1-7137.

DEMONSTRATORS, full or part-time. Stanley products. SH 1-5676.

SALESWOMEN
Fast selling coupon, natural color photo; $40 week guaranteed; transportation furnished; working nearby towns. Telecolor Corp., 3903 Olive.

WOMEN—BIG PROFITS
Can be yours as an Avon Representative. Call FL 1-1673.

PARTNERS WANTED 90

MAN or lady with ability, some capital, help establish rheumatic clinic, some nursing in connection with health institution. Box J-127, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.; to work with carpenter on repairs and alterations; will teach trade; $75 for 40 hours work per week to start; $1000 investment required. Box L-366, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER, $5000 cash will buy a 50% partnership in an established furniture company or business for sale. Box B-274, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

YOU CAN OWN A RAYCO STORE FRANCHISE
IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Here's an opportunity to own a franchise that earns other owners unusually high profits.
RAYCO, nationally famous chain of Auto seat cover and convertible top specialists, is expanding still further Ultra-modern, air-conditioned show-room stores are now being built in prime locations in Los Angeles, Calif. One of these profitable units can be yours on an exclusive franchise basis. You need no previous experience. You will be trained thoroughly from bottom up in every phase of this exciting business by the same experts who have launched other Rayco Stores toward a very profitable six-figure volume.
With a total investment of only $35,000 cash for all inventory, equipment and operating capital, you can own your own Rayco store, backed by the power and experience of one of America's fastest growing, national chain organizations.
For full details of this rare opportunity, write or wire now and enclose your phone number.
RAYCO AUTO SEAT COVERS, INC.
220 Straight St.
Patterson, New Jersey

YOU CAN MAKE $1000 PER MONTH IF YOU OWN A MAYTAG-EQUIPPED AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
Others are doing it—so can you! This is a depression-proof business that offers you a wonderful chance to become independent. We show you how to set up a self-service laundry equipped with profit-making new MAYTAG automatic washers. We show you how to get business and how to make money. You operate on a proved tested plan.
We Guarantee Success
We are so sure that you will succeed in this business that we give you a written 100% money-back guarantee that your MAYTAG-equipped self-service laundry will be profitable. Don't wait—write now for details and further information!
National Automatic Laundry Distributors, Inc.
2807 Independence Avenue
Kansas City, Mo.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM WANTED!
Unusual opportunity for industrious couple to own and operate profitable retail store. Pleasant work, regular hours, respected position in community and profit potential up to $12,000 a year.
Present expansion program makes thirty-four-year-old manufacturer, rated one million dollars, now ready to grant limited number exclusive franchises in good middle-sized towns in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Over one hundred of these stores now privately owned and successfully operated in Middle West.
You sell high-demand, nationally advertised staple products used by farm and home. Experience not necessary. You work with proved master plan—you get expert assistance in store layout, inventory control, merchandising and advertising. $5000 investment required, fully secured. For complete details write Box J-124, Post-Dispatch.

Ray-O-Lite Rifle Range, Coin Operated Amusement Game
For lease to persons interested in operating them on a commission basis in bowling alleys, taverns, amusement centers, clubs, etc.; can be handled as a side line or full time business; no investment necessary. References required, automobile necessary; many territories still open in eastern Missouri and southern Illinois, including St. Louis metropolitan area. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Box W-396, Post-Dispatch.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS or REAL ESTATE
Call FO 7-6688
WE NEED LISTINGS
NOW PHOTO LIST & SELL
QUICK, FREE, CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION — FINANCING
BUSINESS SALES AGY.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY & EVES.
570 DeBALIVIERE

INVESTORS
Opportunity for a limited number of investors to realize an exceptionally high return on investment; openings are for a few silent partners in a new type business about to open in this area; $4500 to $15,000 cash required; investment fully secured by equipment. For complete details, write to Industrial Engineering Co., Dept. F.W., 120 S. River st., Aurora, Ill.

Oil Jobber
FOR MAJOR BRAND
1,000,000-gallon yearly; large tire volume; good town in south central Missouri; good equipment; best equipped bulk plant and facilities. Give all information; strictly confidential.
Box B-195, POST-DISPATCH

IN BELCHER HOTEL
Ideal for cocktail lounge, restaurant, bar, etc.; large room, 2000 ... off lobby; heated; access to ... members of Health Club plus 75 guest rooms; very reasonable rent with workable agreement. Across from Missouri Athletic Association.
CE 1-7015

WANT IMMEDIATE OFFER.
Tourist court; 22 units; Manchester rd.; city utilities; stays full summer and winter; owner leaving city; will consider trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
811 Chestnut. Realtors. CE 1-2065.

AMMONIA INC.
Needs capital for expansion. Get into the fastest growing industry in the United States. Investigate the opportunities this nitrogen-rich fertilizer offers; plenty of virgin territory open. Write Ammonia Inc., Box 358, St. Charles, Mo. or call THornwall 5-7400.

CAFE, clears $200 weekly, good terms, others. Mardis. VO 3-1950.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

BARBER SHOP
FURNISHED—FOR RENT.
905½ Market; store including use of equipment; $90 per month. Apply office Stag Hotel, 5 N. Ninth or Schaberg R.E. Co., 600 N. Kingshighway, FO 1-7339.

BEAUTY SHOP; in new shopping center; 3 operators. Call Heil Beauty Supply, PA 5-7888.

CAFETERIA, nets $300 per week, simple operation, short hours, new and modern, $15,000 can handle. Will train. Box L-111, P.-D.

CAFETERIA, short hours; central industrial; call Mardis, VO 3-1950

CLEANING SHOP; all finishing equipment; mixed trade. JE 1-5561

COCKTAIL LOUNGE; exclusive; southwest business and residential district; best in town; plenty parking; lease; selling due to illness.
CONTINENTAL
2311 HAMPTON MI 7-2313

CONFECTIONERIES; north, south; rooms, financing; prices to sell. We need confectionery listings. ROBERTS, 2857 Union, EV 2-4411.

CONFECTIONERY for sale; 8120 Gravois; 2 rooms in rear; $60 month; account of illness.

CONFECTIONERY, south; will finance; living rooms, PR 1-4793.

CONFECTIONERY; south; well stocked; living rooms. PR 6-8789.

CONFECTIONERY, 3602 Watson; real bargain. FL 3-8839.

DRUG STORE ideally located in the city at busy intersection in one of our most thriving shopping districts; 60 years of continuous successful operation; net income exceeds $15,000 annually; owner will sell at the right price; strictly modern in every detail with fresh turnable inventory; owner will stay with purchaser for 3 months and teach him every detail.
BURTON-MURPHY PA 5-2450

DRUG STORE—MISSOURI
$50,000 gross in 1953; stable farm trade; all modern fixtures included; established 1908; rent is $100 per month with lease; a real money-maker for an active owner. Price $23,500 plus inventory. Nationwide 3114. Box J-135. Post-Dispatch.

FARM equipment business in south central Illinois, highway location, population 6000, franchise with major tractor manufacturer, new line will assure good future; will sell parts, fixtures and shop equipment; sell, rent or lease building. Box B-113, Post-Dispatch.

COMPLETE LINE OF FIXTURES
New electric meat case, 6' electric produce case, meat slicer, chopper, electric cash register, adding machine, show cases, islands, counters, cutlery case, safe, 1-ton truck, etc. We are closing out our huge stock of hardware, groceries, plumbing and appliances. Will sell part or all. Quality Stores, Hoyleton, Ill., phone 85.

FOOD SHOP-MEATS; self-service; couple can operate. PR 1-9290.

FOR SALE, lease or trade; garage with agency doing a good complete business at present. Apply Beck's One Stop Service, 408 St. Louis road, Collinsville, Illinois.

GROCERY - MEATS; south; 5 rooms, income $600 week; financing.
ROBERTS, 2857 Union, EV 2-4411

GROCERY, 25 years same location; must sell account illness. Good buy. 4401 Aldine.

GROCERY and meat market and 3 rooms; modern self-service; 1-man shop. FL 3-9909.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, 6101 Alabama.

HARDWARE, heating and plumbing. John H. Brandes, Marine, Ill.

ICE CREAM Drive-In; good location, in city; no payments till March. PR 2-8816.

ICE CREAM drive-in, grill, etc.; hard work for 2. Box B-406, P.-D.

JEWELRY Repair Shop; account of death; 316 N. Sixth, mezzanine floor, open daily noon to 5:30 or call FO 1-4983.

JUKE CLUB
9801 S. Broadway; for sale or lease; inquire after 4 p.m. TW 2-9093.

LAUNDERETTE; DRY CLEANING and 4 rooms; fine for two.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

LAUNDRY, quick service; in fastest growing county location; good business and profitable. Box L-363, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDROMAT, one of the best, a most profitable operation; owner ill; must sell. Box B-325, P.-D.

LINGERIE SHOP.
Clayton; beautiful, priced for quick sale. GA 1-9409.

LIQUOR STORE; country town; real buy; retiring. Box J-51, P.-D.

LOCKER plant, meat curing and processing, grocery and ice cream; no competition within 10 miles; selling account of sickness; bargain. Marco Ventuelli, Ramsey, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE COMBINATION
Woman's department is easy work, easy hours, very profitable; man's department is interesting, has little competition, net profits over 45%; this combination will bring you a very attractive income, potential earnings to $8000 1st year; can be operated by man alone; this is not groceries, tavern, eat shop, vending or the like; age is no barrier; you must have $5500 cash to pay down, terms on balance. Write, giving phone number, Box B-380, Post-Dispatch.

MIDLAND, 9525; large grocery store with 2 small rooms and ½ bath on 1st floor and 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; large lot; 3-car garage; fixtures; good location; by appointment.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232

MOTELS; we will mail you photos, descriptions and driving directions to all our motel and tourist court listings and we have some dandies. Phone or write Floyd Davis, 29 N. Gore, St. Louis 19, WO 2-5151.

MOTEL, 11 units; owner's apartment, dining room, package liquor, Highway 66. Shoop, VO 3-2904.

NORTH GRAND, near North Market; corner store for rent; hardware site many years; no competition for blocks; available shortly; inquiries invited.
Jno. Dockery & Son CH 1-6279

ONLY FOUR LOCATIONS LEFT
In this area—Ferguson, Maplewood, Kirkwood and Affton; own your own Major auto store; our auto supply stores are the most stable and profitable stores in the U.S.A.; net profit about 22%; get ready for spring now; also available 1 store in operation. See C. LaRico, 4720 Easton av. FO 1-3223.

PACKAGE LIQUOR; one of nicest; independent; North St. Louis, busy corner, well established; $2000 plus stock; ideal business for pensioner, handicapped. PA 1-1524.

PACKAGE liquor, gifts, novelties; 100% spot, 417 N. 9th, opposite Statler, will sacrifice. CH 1-7401

PACKING HOUSE, grocery-meat; frontage Olive St. rd. MI 7-0747.

PAPER ROUTE, morning, county, 930 daily; 800 Sunday; '54 truck. Box B-12, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER ROUTE; p.m.; 750 daily, 700 Sunday. FL 1-1422.

PAPER ROUTE, a.m., 675 daily, 630 Sunday, south. MO 4-5372.

RETAIL poultry and eggs; owner anxious; will sell equipment. FL 2-4126.

RESTAURANT; for sale or lease; very small down payment buys the beautiful Campbell House Dining room; present owners now have Biltmore Country Club; under terms we are offering interested party must have restaurant experience. VI 3-3791.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN; 6 rooms, large dining room and large kitchen, all new equipment; plenty of parking space, 25 miles south of St. Louis on Hwy. 3. Price $37,000. Can arrange terms. Call Barry May, Waterloo, Illinois, Phone 171.

RESTAURANT; the best west-end location, at genuine sacrifice; other business obligations.

SERVICE STATION in Washington, Mo.; low in cost; leaving state because of illness; must sell; contact Ronald Ryan, 416 Rosedale, Union, Missouri.

SERVICE STATION, 2 bay, well established; medium inventory; major products; other interests. FR 1-8005 ask for Bud.

SERVICE STATION for lease, new location, U.S. 66 and Lindbergh bl.; Gulf products. Call GA 1-6516, ask for George Yulkey.

SERVICE STATION; sell or swap; reasonable; illness. CE 1-4983.

TAVERN and 5 rooms; owner retiring December 28th; sell building and fixtures; can handle with $3000 down, South; a good business location. Ask for McGartland.
J.W.Wood PL 2-1220

TAVERN; 3.2; must sell; illness; make offer. 1900 S. Seventh. PR 3-9604.

TAVERN, 4 rooms and bath, will net $7500; rent $150; near packing houses. SHOOP, VO 3-2904.

TAVERN-CAFE; 2 should clear above $250 weekly; sacrifice; others; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

TAVERN; 2 should clear $200 weekly; $5400. Mardis. VO 3-1950

TAVERN, 5%; complete $3000; illness. Abele's, 2001 Pestalozzi.

TAVERN, colored; 25xx Chouteau; with flat. SHOOP, VO 3-2904.

TAXICAB, 1951, Plymouth, and spot, ready for business, very clean; make offer or will trade. HA 7-6165.

THRIVING paint and appliance store; A1 location in northwest county shopping center. Box B-31, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL DOWN; no Sundays; offer.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

BUSINESS WANTED 95

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
Through a well-established, 35-year-old firm; none too large or too small; city or county; we need all kinds of stores, manufacturing company, etc. Write or phone.
CONTINENTAL
2311 HAMPTON MI 7-2313

ANY business; I will sell at auction, and get you cash. Larry Wynn, Auctioneer, MA 1-8220, evenings, TH 5-2958.

DRY GOODS, grocery, hardware or shoe store, within 200 miles of St. Louis; $8000 cash to invest. E. B. Shoop, 539 Clara. VO 3-2904

BUSINESS listing with Roberts means fast sale. ROBERTS, 2857 Union, EV 2-4411

BUSINESS WANTED 95

ALL CASH FOR BUSINESS OR Manufacturing. BSA, FO 7-6685.

TO QUIETLY BUY OR SELL CALL
MERCANTILE CH 1-9944

GROCERY, sundry, candy, etc.; or stock, for cash. PA 5-4155.

NEED any business; $1000 to $50,000. R. D. Nutt, PL 2-3330.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 96

CENTRAL

EVANGELINE residence, 18th and Pine; for young business women, 17-35; private bath, maid service; room and 2 meals daily.

NORTHWEST

GENTLEMAN, private room, private home, good meals, EV 2-2541

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3522; men; 2 meals, 7 days; $12.50, Bendix, PR 2-6041

ELDERLY, refined people; lovely home, best food, kind treatment. VI 3-3502.

ROOM, board; 2 girls; reasonable; clean home. PR 3-6101.

ROOM and board for elderly couple or ladies. PR 6-2537.

ELDERLY LADIES, good meals; large rooms; gas heat. PR 3-1724.

WEST

PARKER HALL, 5270 Waterman; excellent meals; women. FO 1-9140

PINE CLUB (4915 W. Pine); fine food; parking. FO 1-1259.

SUBURBAN

ELDERLY person; reasonable; homelike. Call TA 1-1879.

WARM room; good meals; private home. HA 7-5008, HA 7-6684.

2 ROOMS, bath, share kitchen or board. WO 2-0938.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A.
Residence for young men and men; includes Y.M.C.A. membership activities. 1528 Locust. CE 1-1350.

CENTRAL

LOCUST, 2602; housekeeping; children welcome. JE 5-9736.

NINTH, 114 N.; 2 furnished rooms, large, warm. CE 1-7133.

NORTH

BLAIR, 3408; 3 rooms; furnished; child; $12. EV 2-7099.

BLAIR, 3961; 2 clean housekeeping, adults; gas heat. GE 6-5799.

BROADWAY, 6008 N.; 1-2 rooms, furnished; adults; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3627; 2 light housekeeping rooms. JE 3-8715.

LEXINGTON, 4136; 3 large housekeeping rooms, children, $12.50 week. PR 3-5453.

MAIDEN LANE, 2231, 3 furnished rooms, newly decorated, heat and utilities furnished.

NINTH, 3318 N.; 2 large rooms, bath. CE 1-1163.

PALM, 3206; sleeping room; gentleman. JE 5-4597.

SULLIVAN, 3509; near Grand; sleeping room. JE 5-0730.

NORTHWEST

EMMA, 63xx; 2 or 4 housekeeping; aduults; to see FL 1-4892.

SOUTH

$8 WEEKLY
4250 Folsom; sleeping room, hotel service, clean and warm; good transportation. parking, phone service. MO 4-4582.

ARSENAL, 2017; connecting housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

CALIFORNIA, 1513; 2 housekeeping rooms; 1st floor, PR 3-3026.

FOLSOM, 4054; room, large front; gentleman or couple; near bus.

HENRIETTA, 3403; 2 housekeeping, laundry facilities, PR 6-8379.

JEFFERSON, 3728 S.; lovely housekeeping room. PR 6-9151.

JUNIATA, 3634, near Grand; sleeping; employed lady. PR 1-1539.

LOUISIANA, 1918; 2-room unit, adults only. $12.50 week.

OHIO, 3727; 1 or 2 employed men; private home.

PARK, 2929; 3 rooms, bath; children welcome.

PARK, 2330; 2 housekeeping; gas furnace heat; children.

PESTALOZZI, 3421; 2 nicely furnished housekeeping; gas heat.

RUSSELL, 2845; 3 furnished rooms, bath, heat, hot water, electric, refrigeration; 2 busses. PR 2-7513

SHENANDOAH, 3218; nice sleeping room. $6. PR 6-4715.

UTAH, 1957; furnished housekeeping units; children welcome.

2 ROOMS, unfurnished; heat, gas light furnished; newly decorated PR 3-4114.

2 ROOMS and bath, and utility room; adults only. FL 2-3701.

2 LARGE rooms, newly furnished, decorated; 2 girls. PR 1-6492.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, newly decorated; gas heat. GA 1-0347.

WEST

BERNON, 5738; sleeping; employed adult; $7. FO 7-1832.

CABANNE, 5901, 3-4; furnished or not, all utilities, adults.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5579, 1st floor front, attractive sleeping room, kitchen privileges. FO 7-6538.

DELMAR, 5321; hotel service; $9 up; attractive rooms; convenient.

ENRIGHT, 5927; sleeping; man; work days; convenient; 2nd floor.

ENRIGHT, 5894A; large sleeping, adjoining bath; $7; man.

ETZEL, 57xx; large sleeping room; 2 bus lines; $8. PA 5-2653.

HAMILTON, 1159; sleeping room; private home. PA 5-4178.

LACLEDE, 4449, 2 rooms, 2nd floor front, employed couple.

LINDELL, 3916; sleeping, single, double, twin beds. JE 5-5998.

McPHERSON, 4620; sleeping room, garage; gentleman.

McPHERSON, 4342; beautiful furnished 2nd floor front suite; bath.

VERNON, 5600; 3 unfurnished rooms, heat, utilities furnished.

WASHINGTON, 4759; choice sleeping rooms; all private baths; all conveniences. FO 1-9916.

WASHINGTON, 5078; lovely sleeping; 2-3 adults. Also single.

WASHINGTON, 5026; 2-room apartment; also sleeping. FO 1-3054.

WASHINGTON, 4253; 2 rooms, $9 and $10; single $8; sleeping $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 4028; nice room, $4, steam heat, OL 2-3280.

WATERMAN-UNION, 2 housekeeping rooms, very clean, new fixtures, very reasonable. FO 1-9648 or ST 1-4283.

WATERMAN, 5521; lady or man; reasonable; bath. VO 3-9645.

WATERMAN, 5065; beautiful large front room, fireplace, garage.

WATERMAN, 5656, large attractive room. VO 3-3444.

4047 WESTMINSTER
4609 McPHERSON
Furnished housekeeping; children.

WESTMINSTER, 4328; sleeping room in refined home; must be seen.

WEST PINE, 4035; housekeeping; children welcome. JE 5-9527.

WEST PINE, 4103 (2), refrigerator, adults, $10.50. FR 1-7695.

LOVELY ROOM, adjoining bath; gentleman; bus. PA 7-7717.

GIRLS; sleeping; single; double; $4.50 up; laundry. VO 3-5241.

NEWLY decorated, large comfortable; for gentleman. PA 7-7904.

SUBURBAN

BIG BEND, 2549; Maplewood; sleeping; gentleman. ST 1-7543.

KINGSBURY, 8015; sleeping room, employed gentleman. Airport and Forsyth bus. PA 7-0047.

SLEEPING room, gentleman; near McDonnell; $6. HA 8-4748.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

BIDDLE, 920; 2 rooms, toilet, $22.
3637 Cook; 2 rooms, toilet, $26.
1524 Cora; 4 rooms, bath, $49.
4637 Cottage; 2 rooms, bath, $26.
2233 Clark; 2 rooms, toilet, $29.
3025 Delmar; 2 rooms, bath, $29.
4062 Enright; 1 room, bath, $17.
1311 S. Eighth; 2 rooms, toilet, $25.
3614 Evans; 3 rooms bath, $40.
4064 Enright; 2 rooms, bath, $29.
3305 Lawton; 3 rooms, bath, $50.
3308 Lawton; 3 rooms, toilet, $45.
312 Marion; 2 rooms, toilet, $20.
1402 Montrose; 3 rooms, bath, $50.
1239 N. Ninth; 3 rooms, $18.
3752 Olive; 2 rooms, bath, $23.
2326 Papin; 2 rooms, toilet, $23.
1015 N. Seventh; Apt. 308; 3 rooms, toilet, $28.
2000 S. Third; 3 rooms, toilet, $33.
KOTSREAN 722 Chestnut (*)

CABANNE, 5146; kitchenette; furnished; 1st floor. Upton 5-2232(*)

CHANNING, 1123 N.; 3 rooms, 1st floor; vacant soon. FR 1-9330. (*)

COOK, 4356; 2 unfurnished basement apt. rooms, no children. (*)

GARFIELD, 4587; unfurnished room. JE 5-6966. (*)

HIGHLAND, 5141A; room, modern, unfurnished, all conveniences. EV 2-5613. (*)

KENSINGTON, 5032; 2 unfurnished rooms, $12.50; accept children.

3035 PINE
Furnished housekeeping rooms; child.

RAYMOND, 5100; furnished sleeping room; adults. FO 1-8174. (*)

RIDGE, 5039; kitchenette, utilities furnished, employed couple. FO 1-6949. (*)

WASHINGTON, 4241; furnished kitchenette; adults. JE 3-5504 after 4. (*)

WEST BELLE, 3922; 2-room apartment, partly furnished; 1 front sleeping, kitchen privileges. (*)

TWO-ROOM basement apartment; furnished; private bath and entrance; $36 month. JE 1-9907. (*)

ONE, 2, 3-room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. JE 5-9721. (*)

NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment; also sleeping room; modern conveniences. OL 2-7248. (*)

2 UNFURNISHED rooms; neat; all utilities furnished. 3959 Washington. JE 3-8274. (*)

FURNISHED room; child welcome; kitchen privilege. EV 5-1971 (*)

FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges; adult, couple. FO1-6090(*)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; $14.50; children. JE 3-0772.

NEATLY furnished rooms, 47xx West. Reasonable. JE 5-6851. (*)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, utilities furnished. JE 5-7374. (*)

FURNISHED kitchenette; employed couple. JE 5-5567. (*)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, with utilities; adults. EV 3-6541. (*)

FURNISHED front room for single man. OL 2-7466. (*)

ROOMS, 1, 2 or 3; furnished or unfurnished. 1117 N. Compton. (*)

CONVALESCENT HOMES 101

CONVALESCENT AND NURSING HOME PLACEMENT SERVICE (No Fee)
It is our business to locate a desirable home for any and all type patients in any price range; all homes selected are thoroughly investigated. Mr. Cross. WY 1-5324.

ROOMS WANTED 102

1-ROOM efficiency apartment for man, postal employe, west or south. Box B-224, Post-Dis.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED 103

ROOM and board, for mother and child, care for child while mother works. FO 7-2528 weekdays after 6.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED 104

FORSYTH, 76xx (Clayton); 2 young men share lovely 4-room apartment; living room, 2 twin bedrooms, kitchen, bath; $10 week each. FO 1-4654.

COUPLE or 2 young ladies; share 6-room apartment; use kitchen optional. PA 5-5427 after 6:30.

EMPLOYED adults, 4; twin beds; new bungalow; $10. UN 7-3945.

MAN; share 5-room apartment with 2 men; redecorated. FO 7-5933.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS 110

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Located 3644 Natural Bridge Across Beautiful Fairground Park FREE PARKING LOT MODERN ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
New, With Tub and Shower Bath. Make Your Permanent Home With Us.
Reasonable Permanent Weekly Rates. A Visit Will Convince You. Call FR 1-3560

CONGRESS WEST
5316 PERSHING, FO 7-7844.
Apartment hotel, fully complete, newly equipped; furnished, unfurnished efficiency apartments; weekly, monthly, lease; coffee shop, garage.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
All Rooms With Private Bath
From $16 Weekly
Transients From $3 Up.
HOTEL WARWICK
15th and Locust CE 1-7466

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
New management; daily, weekly rates. 3965 Olive. FR 1-9783.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; 1- and 2-room efficiencies; also large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient; $12 week up; hotel service; free parking; free television; like home.

RANELAGH-WILMAR; living room, dressing room, bath, in-a-door bed, maid and linen service, refrigerator; $82.50 per month. 5707 McPherson; VO 3-1550.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiency; good furniture; elevator building; steam heat; adults; $21 week; also single room $9 week. FO 1-4654, FO 7-1790.

SINGLE, double rooms, $7.50 up; also 1 and 2-room efficiencies, $12.50 up; children welcome; hotel service. 14 S. Taylor, JE 3-1517.

ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive; large outside rooms, bath; elevator; phone; sprinkler; fireproof; $2 daily, $9 weekly up. FR 1-3890.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
Furnished or Unfurnished
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates.
1919 S. GRAND PR 1-2034

LINCOLN HOTEL
Olive at 23rd. Weekly rate $7 up.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
604 Chestnut. Weekly rates $9 up.

PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor, at Lindell; redecorated rooms; $9 up; daily $2; television.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer, nice location; quiet; reasonable.

REED HOTEL; redecorated rooms, $8 week; elevator, 1433 Pine.

WESTGATE HOTEL, rooms, $10 week up; parking. FO 1-0700.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 UNION. Reasonable, warm, free parking.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111

CENTRAL

THE FORD APARTMENTS
Christmas at its best; view through you picture window all the Plaza decorations in your very own front yard; efficiencies from $95.
1405 Pine Street GE 6-1108

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 2548A; 2 rooms; $30. CH 1-2108.

SAN FRANCISCO, 4539A; 3 rooms; gas heat. PA 7-2286.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms; key at Londoff Motor Co., 2359 Palm.

NORTHWEST

FLORAC GARDEN APARTMENTS
5731A Acme, 1 block west of Goodfellow at W. Florissant; attractive bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished.

ASHLAND, 5676; 1st, 4 rooms; gas heat; no pet; $75. HA 8-4259

BURD, 1933A; 4 rooms; $49; open, Roberts Realty Co., PA 5-6868

JENWOOD, 7215; 4 rooms, private bath and entrance; all utilities; Owner, 7219 Jenwood.

MAFFITT, 5874A; 2 bedrooms; modern; automatic heat; venetian blinds. VO 3-4539; key at 5872.

MARGARETTA, 4118; 2 rooms, bath, first floor, utilities, adults, $65.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372; 4-room, decorated; heat, gas, refrigerator, stove, washer; $80. PA 7-1959.

PAGE, 56xx; 4 rooms, heat furnished; $60. MA 1-4124, after 8:30 a.m.

ROOMS, 2, share bath; 1 room, private bath; all utilities. EV 2-5000.

SOUTH

6-ROOM APARTMENT
2 baths, decorated; elevator building; attractive surroundings, $180. PR 6-6300, MA 1-4124.

HOLLY HILLS APTS., 3845 Bates, third east 3 rooms; heat and hot water; new refrigerator; garage; $65; available Jan. 1st. Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

CALIFORNIA, 4016A; 3 large rooms; $55. See Mrs. Jellison.

CASTLEMAN, 4058; 3 rooms, clean; utilities furnished; child.

3517-23 CHIPPEWA
One-room efficiency.
RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE 3-3780

GRAND, 7205 S.; 2-bedroom house; modern; vacant now.
FEDERER, Realtors PR 6-1519

GUSTINE, 3711; 4-room efficiency; apply 3815 California. PR 3-5488.

1219 HOLLY HILLS
Corner S. Grand; 1-bedroom apartment, No. 203, $89.50 Three-room efficiency, No. 212, $79.50. All utilities furnished, newly decorated. Open. Call WY 1-4547, OL 2-2991.

JEFFERSON, 3346 S.; 2 very large rooms; stove, refrigerator, private bath; available Jan. 1.

LAFAYETTE at 1722 Waverly; 3 rooms, bath, utilities, $70.

MAGNOLIA, 4141; 4 rooms; garage; 2nd floor; no children; references; elderly people preferred. MO 4-6846.

MAGNOLIA, 6829; 3 rooms, share bath; electric; 1 child; $42.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7104; 2 rooms, bath, utilities, heat, $45; adults.

SENATE, 1905; unfurnished or furnished 2-room apartment, private bath and entrance first floor, automatic gas heat and utilities furnished, laundry.

SHENANDOAH, 3432A; 4 large rooms, bath; heat furnished. VI 3-5286.

SIDNEY, 3520; 2 rooms, bath, automatic heat, employed couple.

THERESA, 1636 S.; 4 rooms, heat furnished, $75
Kennedy-Healy Rlty. Co. CH 1-8452

UTAH, 1957; 3 big rooms, utilities furnished; children. PR 6-6109.

WYOMING, 4001; 3-room apartment, PA 1-8005. PA 5-5846.

UNFURNISHED or furnished efficiency apartment; Virginia and Russell; for cleaning in part. PR 2-2446.

5 ROOMS; 36xx Cleveland; utilities furnished. Write P.O. Box 28, Ellisville, Mo.

TWO ROOMS, bath; utilities furnished. FL 1-7909.

SOUTHWEST

You Are My Sunshine
6238 SUNSHINE; hit apartment 1955; look at this 1-bedroom with complete electric kitchen; heat furnished for only $97.50; It will make a hit with you.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

Hampton Gardens Apts.
A few 1- and 2-bedroom apartments available; heat and water, stove and refrigerator furnished; garages available; schools and churches nearby. FL 2-3366. 16 Hampton Village Plaza, 9-5 weekdays, 9-12 Saturdays.

NEW APARTMENT
3508 Watson rd., Apt. 1; beautiful 1-bedroom apartment; G.E. kitchen, hot-water heat, janitor service furnished; good transportation; open. Call WY 1-4547, OL 2-2991.

CHIPPEWA, 5553; 3-room modern; adults; $110. HU 1-3535.

CLAYTON RD., 6310; four rooms, bath, heat, hot water, adults, $70.

DEVONSHIRE, 6809; 1st of year could mean 1st floor apartment for you in St. Louis Hills; 1 bedroom, gas heat; $85.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

HENRY, 6319; 2 rooms, bath, utilities and heat; $50. FL 3-2071.

JAMIESON, 7176; new ultra-modern 1-bedroom apartment; open, ready for occupancy.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

JAMIESON, 7118A; modern 4 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; garage; janitor service; newly decorated. OPEN. FL 2-2048.

JAMIESON, 4920 (St. Louis Hills). Call Mr. Deahm. VE 2-3565.

LAWN, 3359; 3-room apartment and bath; stove; refrigerator; air-conditioner. PA 7-4263, PR 6-7987.

ROBERT, 62xx; 2 bedrooms; garbage disposal; $97.50. VE 2-2140.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111 WEST

Start the NEW YEAR off right!
Canterbury Gardens
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $95
• Equipped, Fenced-in Playgrounds
• Vast Green Lawns
• Express Bus to Downtown
• Walking Distance to Modern Schools and Shopping Center
• Picnic Areas
• Many Opportunities for Social Life
KITCHENS EQUIPPED OR UNEQUIPPED
1-, 2- AND 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
MODEL APARTMENT
8640 BROOKSHIRE, APT. A
OFF McKNIGHT RD.
1BL. NORTH of DELMAR
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6
Sat. 9:30-4, Sun. 12-5
Phone
WY 1-5648

SOUTHWEST

LINDENWOOD, 5836; 4-room efficiency; adults; available Jan. 1; manager.

McCAUSLAND, 2033; two rooms, bath, steam heat, utilities, adults, $60.

SUBLETTE, 3429; 2 bedrooms; $115; includes heat, range, refrigerator; washer. WO 2-1529.

SUNSHINE, 5821; 1 bedroom, large living room; electric stove, garbage disposal; $85; adults. PL 2-2596.

SUTHERLAND, 6330A; available Jan. 1; 4-room efficiency; couple only; $75. VE 2-0741.

SMALL efficiency; suitable for couple; vacant; new building; $60. PA 5-0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF REALTORS

5-ROOM apartment; 2 bedrooms; children welcome. Box L-356, P-D

WEST

BEAUTIFUL
AUDUBON PARK
$75.25 UP
1-2-3 bedrooms; bus through development; nursery schools, grade school; playgrounds on premises; high school and shopping center adjacent
COMPARE
Open 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 4 p.m. Sun. 12-4
Closed Dec. 25 and 26.
A "Presidential" Development
EAGER AND THRUSH RDS.
BRENTWOOD WO 2-4661

RANCHETTE
8829 TERWOOD DR., $85
8823 TERWOOD DR., $90
First floor unit; large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; private park for playgrounds; bus at subdivision; 1 mile north of Carson rd. from Natural Bridge. Open daily.
HARDESTY
PA 1-8824 Evenings PA 7-3263

AVAILABLE APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Harlan ct., 5463 Delmar.
4-room efficiency, $85. FO 7-3357
The Gotham, 5904 Enright.
3-room efficiency, garage and car service; $100. PA 1-4447.
MARY R. WOLFF R.E. MGMNT.
5457 Delmar FO 7-0692

ROSE GARDEN APTS.
870 N McKnight rd. (first west); 5 rooms; range, refrigerator, garage, $125. PA 5-2432.

Rose Garden Ranch Apts.
834 N. McKnight rd.; 1 bedroom, T. S. Schmidt $107.50 PA 5-2432

6 ROOMS—DECORATED
6319 DELMAR, third east; heat and hot water; furnished; $80.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

NEWLY DECORATED
3 rooms, utilities, $79. PA 7-8830

AMBASSADOR APTS. 5340 Delmar; efficiency, 1-bedroom apartments available; rentals from $87.50; manager on premises. Call FO 1-1969.

BELT, 847; you overlook Visitation Academy front grounds; large maple tree in rear; 3 rooms; stove and refrigerator available; consider child; $75. PA 5-6868.

BOYLE, 230 N.; 6 rooms, heat, janitor, hot water; $75 month.

BRIGHTON WAY, 22; 1st floor apartment; 1 bedroom; gas heat; available now; $90. MI 7-0525.

BURD, 1447; 3 rooms; children; $60. CH 1-2108.

CABANNE, 58xx; 4 rooms, bath; heat, janitor; $65. Mr. Keating. PA 5-1471.

CABANNE, 5321; 5 rooms; decorated; garage; beautiful court apartment. FR 1-0880.

CABANNE, 5870; two rooms, bath, 5839 Etzel; five rooms, $70.
KOTSREAN 722 Chestnut

CATES, 6260; 2-E. Open today but watch out for paperhanger, it's being decorated; large apartment with that old-fashioned full dining room and lots of heat free; $90.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

CATES, 5600; 2nd floor; 5 rooms; $95. Roberts. PA 5-6868.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5565; 5 rooms; tile bath; heat; janitor service; garage; $75; adults. PA 7-6058.

CLARA, 814; 3rd south; 5 rooms and bath. $75. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

CLARA, 827; 3 rooms; 1st floor; $75; open. Roberts, PA 5-6868.

CLARA, 823; 5 rooms; 3rd floor; $75; open. Roberts. PA 5-6868.

CLAYTON; 3-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; heat furnished; $110. VO 3-3517.

CLEMENS, 5863; ranch type efficiency, electric kitchen, washer, dryer, heat furnished, adults.

CLEMENS, 5653; 1-bedroom apartment; $75 month. Call MA 1-4182.

DELMAR, 8327; modern 3-bedroom apartment; refrigerator, stove, garage; will decorate; open. PA 5-1447, WY 1-0492.

DELMAR, 5815; 4 rooms, decorated; tile bath; $72.50. FO 1-0700.

EASTGATE, 710; 3-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor; stove, refrigerator; janitor service. PA 5-5588 after 7 p.m.

EASTGATE, 812; five rooms, janitor, children. PA 6-0134.

ENRIGHT, 5322; 6 rooms and bath, $85. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott. MA 1-2851.

ENRIGHT, 5628; Apt. 18; 4 rooms and bath. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

ENRIGHT, 5896; 3 rooms, bath; 1st floor. PA 7-2700.

ENRIGHT, 5330; 4 rooms; children; CH 1-2108.

FOREST PARK, 4358; 2-room efficiency; stove, refrigerator; private bath; all utilities furnished; $63. PA 5-9304.

FOREST PARK, 4548; 2 rooms, private bath. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

FOREST PARK, 4542; 3rd west; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

GAMBLETON, 6116; 3rd rear; 3 rooms and bath; $57.50. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

HAMILTON, 1023; apartment 19; 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, janitor; $62.50.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2961

HANLEY, 612 S.; 2nd floor; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; $175.
CLAYTON REALTY CO. PA 7-5800

HODIAMONT, 1113; available Jan. 1; heat, hot water and janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS.
CH 1-4314

KINGSBURY, 5743; 1st floor apartment; 4 and sunroom; ready to move in; open 1 to 4; $80. M. J. Gordon, Attorney, MA 1-8428.

KINGSBURY, 5911; 1st floor; 6 rooms; heat; janitor. VO 3-5174.

LACLEDE, 4490A; 3-room apartment, $15 including stove, refrigerator, steam heat; also 2-room apartment.

LACLEDE, 4337; 5 rooms; see janitor in basement after 6 p.m.

LAUREL, 468 (3rd floor); heat, 4 rooms, sunroom; $67.50.

LIMIT, 731; 2nd and 3rd south; 4 rooms; beautiful court apartment; $70. FR 1-0880.

LINDELL, 4525; Tramore Castle; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; decorated; adults. FO 7-2144.

LYNDOVER, 7212 (Maplewood); 3rd floor; 3 rooms; $65.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8501

McPHERSON, 4236; 3rd south; 3-room efficiency; includes utilities, refrigerator, etc; $55 per month.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

MAPLE, 6010; 3 rooms, private bath, $65; heat furnished.
CH 1-2269 PA 1-2548

MAPLE, 5512; 2-room apartment; private bath.

MARYLAND, 4353A; 3 large rooms; all utilities furnished; $60.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2961

NEWSTEAD, 509 N. (Apt. A); 4 rooms and bath, $55. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

OLIVE, 4349; Humphrey Apts.; 3 rooms, heat, janitor, $60 month.

OLIVE, 4630A; 6 rooms, neat; $65. FARISH-KNAPP CO., CH 1-2992.

OLIVE, 3687; 3 rooms; heat, utilities; adults; $50. PR 6-5728.

PAGE, 5433; 3rd floor; 5 rooms and bath. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

PAGE, 5862; 3 rooms, adults, gas and heat furnished; $65 month.

PERSHING, 5536; large efficiency apartment in elevator apartment building; newly decorated; utilities furnished. See manager on premises or VO 3-8077.

PERSHING, 6060; view Forest Park and surroundings from this 3rd floor 7-room apartment; fine for family; streetcar and bus right there; open; $100. PA 5-6868.

PERSHING, 5526; basement apartment, 3 rooms; stove, refrigerator; utilities furnished; $60 month. PA 5-9304.

PERSHING, 6180; 2nd floor west; 5 rooms, $70.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut CH 1-8500

PERSHING, 5529, 2nd floor; beautiful; modern 5 rooms; decorated; heat, janitor service; reduced, $85.

PERSHING, 5500; apartment, newly decorated, available Jan. 1.
TUDOR RLTY. CO. PA 7-7737

PERSHING, 5355; 3rd west; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

PERSHING, 5578; 2nd floor; 5 rooms, sunroom; $100; Jan. 1. Roberts Realty Co., PA 5-6868

PERSHING, 5526; 5 rooms; heat furnished; $75 month. PA 5-9304.

PLYMOUTH, 5887; 5 rooms; newly decorated; heat; hot water; janitor open. PA 1-2713.

ROSEBURY, 6231; second floor, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. F. Schoen, VO 3-8132 or FL 3-3100.

ROSEBURY, 63xx S.; 5 rooms, sun parlor, screened porch; heat and janitor service; $100. CO 1-3819.

6340 SOUTHWOOD
3rd floor north; 2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $92.50. Open. WY 1-4547, OL 2-2991.

SOUTHWOOD AV., 62xx; 5 rooms, heat, janitor, electric and gas, garage, $89.50. Lupfer-Acker Inc. CH 1-8905.

SYRACUSE, 723; 5 rooms, heat furnished. Open 11-4. FO 1-4856.

TAYLOR, 378 N.; lovely front 6 rooms, decorated; new stove, refrigerator; adults. ST 1-6454, JE 5-0688.

THELMA apartments, 5874 Plymouth No. 21, efficiency; all utilities furnished; decorated; $60; available Jan. 1st.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

UNION, 1143 N.; modern 2 or 3 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, utilities, janitor; $57.50 and $65. Manager on premises. FO 7-5695. CE 1-1395.

UNION, 1149 N.; beautifully decorated 6-room apartment; hot water, heat, janitor service; $100. See manager. FO 7-5695.

VERNON, 7160; 6 large rooms; near schools; $150. PA 7-4421.

VERNON, 5717; 2 rooms, stove, refrigerator. PA 7-8405.

WABADA, 5386; 1st floor north; 4 rooms; $65.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8501

5951 WASHINGTON
4 large rooms and sunroom, third floor north; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $75. Open. Call WY 1-4547, OL 2-2991.

WASHINGTON, 3832; 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths and kitchens; gas, heat and electric furnished; stove and refrigerator included, if desired; $60 and $75 per month.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

WASHINGTON CT., 5601; 3rd east; 5 rooms and bath, $80. Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, MA 1-2851.

WATERMAN, 5548; second floor apartment; 6 rooms; all conveniences; gas heat; open. M. J. Gordon, Attorney, MA 1-8428.

WATERMAN, 5507; 9 rooms; 2 baths; heat furnished; children approved; vacant.
BOKERN Realtors, GA 1-1755

WATERMAN, 5568; 1st fl. east and 3d fl. west, 5 rooms, heat furnished. CH 1-1969.

WATERMAN, 5585; 7 rooms, second floor. VO 3-3803.

WESTMINSTER, 4512; 3-bedroom apartment; decorated. Tudor Rlty. Co., PA 7-7737.

WESTMINSTER, 4211; 3-room; utilities, $55. JE 3-5798.

WESTMINSTER, 5722; 6 rooms, heat, janitor service; adults.

WILTSHIRE APT., 725 S. Skinker; 5-room modern apartment.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS CE 1-0300

ATTRACTIVELY decorated, excellently located apartments; opportunity; convention transportation. PA 5-2930.

2 APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, private bath, $45 month; children accepted. FO 7-3767 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT, 4 large rooms, completely decorated; utilities furnished; $100 month. PA 7-5697.

MODERN; 6 rooms; 1st floor; will sell furniture; sacrifice; children welcome. PA 6-0658.

NEW 6-room; light and airy apartment. 7028 Vernon. OPEN.
PA 5-4102 PA 5-5004

2 ROOMS; refrigerator, stove; close to Washington U. PA 5-2753.

BY Lindell; 3 rooms, $65; 5 rooms, $100, with utilities. FO 7-6688.

4 ROOMS, bath; heat; hot water; convenient location. PA 1-4548.

SUBURBAN

RANCHETTE
MODERN, 2-bedroom efficiencies, $85 month, stove and refrigerator furnished only, all first floor; tile bath, gas heat; children accepted; close to schools, churches, transportation. See Manager at 10006 Balboa, corner Chambers rd. UN 7-2444, 9 to 5; UN 7-2364, 6 to 9 p.m.

McKNIGHT RD., 8xx N.; 2 bedrooms; available now. VO 5-6819.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112

NORTH

BAILEY, 3023; 2 rooms; all utilities furnished. JE 1-5088.

BARRETT, 3200; 2 and 3 rooms, heated; new furniture. JE 3-5755.

ENGELRODT, 912A; 3 rooms furnished; 1 child welcome.

GARFIELD, 3649; 3 rooms, bath, private entrance.

HADLEY, 2403; 1 room efficiency; $6.50; children.

MARGARETTA, 4253A; 3 rooms, private bath; redecorated. JE 3-4425.

MONTGOMERY, 2330A; 3 rooms; gas heat; $13.50, JE 1-4279.

SULLIVAN, 3934; 2 or 3 room; warm; child. OL 2-0565.

23RD and Benton, 3 rooms, bath, well furnished, sell furniture, rent out cheaper. EV 2-9730.

ST. LOUIS, 3922A; attractive 2 rooms; Beautyrest; Magic Chef, Norge, James dishwasher, gas furnace; white. JE 3-3757.

WEST FLORISSANT; 3-room bachelor efficiency; bath; third; gas heat, utilities; quiet employed adults; $60 month. EV 3-0270.

2 ROOMS, front; just decorated; all conveniences; $15 week; adults. PR 1-6292.

3 ROOMS and bath; strictly private; employed couple. 1947A Maiden Lane. GA 1-1589, call evenings.

NORTHWEST

BEACHWOOD, 4110; 2 large rooms; adults; utilities; $14 week.

LILLIAN, 5935; 2 nicely furnished, private entrance. EV 5-9255.

1511 SEMPLE; 2 ROOMS; $10.
PA 5-8250 WY 1-6988 PA 7-2642

WABADA, 54xx; three large rooms, heat, child, $15. PA 6-0134.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished, gas heat, garage. EV 3-1018.

FOUR rooms and bath. EV 5-4212.

SOUTH

2 ROOMS, $16
3514 VISTA, 2nd floor front apartment; well furnished; all utilities; $16 weekly.
PA 1-8818; (Nights, HA 8-3897)

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112

SOUTH

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
Furnished or unfurnished.
Daily, weekly, monthly rates.
1919 S. Grand PR 1-2034

CALIFORNIA, 3421; 2 large rooms, $14; employed couple. PR 6-2171.

CASTLEMAN, 4251; 2 nice rooms, first floor; buses; utilities.

DE TONTY, 3963; 4 rooms, private bath; modern furniture; 1 block from 2 bus lines; girls.

DeTONTY, 4239; 2 rooms, share bath; garage optional.

GRAND, 2239 S.; 2-room apartment, complete, $17. PR 1-5831.

HALLIDAY, 3546; cozy 2-room apartment with bath. PR 3-1306.

JEFFERSON, 3346 S.; 1 room, private bath, stove, refrigerator.

LAFAYETTE, 2701A; clean, warm 1 and 2-room light housekeeping rooms; all utilities; washer, telephone; $8 week up. Apply manager, Apt. 1.

MAGNOLIA, 3949; 3 rooms; private bath, private entrance; $18 per week. PR 3-6356.

MENARD, 2349; 3 rooms; furnished; $14. PR 1-7568.

MISSOURI, 2710; nicely furnished 2 and 3 rooms; $10-$15.

NORFOLK, 4478A; 3 rooms, toilet, $45; child. FL 3-2833.

PORTIS, 31xx; 3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; ½ block south Tower Grove Park; employed quiet couple. PR 1-5593.

RUSSELL, 3944; 2 light housekeeping rooms; clean. PR 2-2194.

SHAW, 4262; 2-room efficiency, private bath; couple or girls.

SHENANDOAH, 4149; 3 large rooms; private bath; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 3652; 3 rooms; children welcome. MO 4-3447.

TEXAS, 1646; 2-room apartment, $15; private bath, utilities.

THIRTEENTH, 2410 S.; 2 large rooms; private entrance MO 4-0483

THURMAN, 1819; 2-room apartment. PR 2-3756.

VICTOR, 2016; 2 large rooms, bath, laundry; $14. PR 1-4380.

VIRGINIA, 2621; 2 nicely furnished rooms; $12.50.

WYOMING, 1912; 3-room apartment; private bath, clean; working couple.

NEAR S. Grand, complete first floor, nice furniture, new bath, large kitchen; utilities; prefer 3-5 adults. PR 1-2322.

TWO large rooms, first floor; utilities furnished. MO 4-4755.

3 ROOMS, furnished; apartment; utilities furnished. FL 1-0320.

2 CLEAN rooms; child accepted; automatic gas heat. PR 1-5874.

1-ROOM apartment, furnished, private, near bus line. PR 1-6049.

ONE and 2 rooms; very clean; gas heat; no floaters. PR 2-6295.

SOUTHWEST

BLUE HAVEN MOTEL
10,000 Highway 66, city route; 1- and 2-room apartment-kitchenettes; children welcome. TA 1-9782.

COLUMBIA, 6247; 3 nicely furnished; employed; $60. MI 5-7422

MAGNOLIA, 6829; 2 large rooms; share bath; 1 child; $12 week.

WALDEMAR, 6812; 3 rooms automatic heat; utilities furnished; $75 per month.

MODERN 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, attractively furnished; children welcome; $115. MO 4-1534 or CE 1-8681.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. FL 2-4977, after 1 p.m.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance. FL 2-4977 after 1 p.m.

WEST

APARTMENTS
1 TO 5-ROOM EFFICIENCIES
FREE PARKING
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
Completely furnished; optional hotel service; telephone switchboard; children's playground; fireproof building; elevators.
AAA APPROVED
GEO. WASHINGTON
HOTEL APARTMENT FO 1-8300
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON

AVAILABLE APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Harlan Court, 5463 Delmar; 4-room efficiency; $93. FO 7-3357.
The Gotham, 5904 Enright; 3-room efficiency; garage and car service; $110. See manager. PA 1-4447.
MARY R. WOLFF R.E. MGMNT.
5457 Delmar FO 7-0692

3 and 4½ ROOMS
Newly Decorated, Modern Furniture
BEAUTIFUL AUDUBON PARK
20 Minutes Drive Downtown
1401 Thrush, Brentwood
WO 2-4661

MONTICELLO APARTMENT HOTEL
Efficiency; large living room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette; maid service, linens; $135.
Bachelor apartment with refrigerator; $90.
FO 7-6622 4535 Lindell

$11 AND $12 WEEKLY
4300 Maryland; nicely furnished 1½ and 2 room efficiencies; utilities included. PA 1-2137.

2½ BEDROOMS
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 porches; nicely furnished; all utilities; available about Jan 1. 4390 Lindell at Newstead.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS
4-room efficiency apartment; $20 week; linens; all utilities; newly decorated. 4011 Delmar. JE 3-1175

BARTMER, 5330; furnished apartment; children welcome.

BELT, 777; efficiency, private bath; nicely furnished; newly decorated; utilities; $90. FO 1-0782.

CABANNE, 5636; 3 rooms, apartment building; child welcome.

CABANNE, 58xx; large 2-room apartment on carline. PA 7-7933.

CATES, 5665; nice 2-room apartment; 1-2 ladies or couple.

CLARA, 1902; 3 rooms, private bath.

CLEMENS, 5573; 1-story ranch-type apartment, 4-room efficiency. By appointment only. FO 1-7800.

CLEMENS, 5525; efficiency; 1 or 2 adults; $10. FO 1-1890.

CLEMENS, 5609; 2 and 3 rooms, private baths; adults. PR 3-8114.

DELMAR, 5450; charming bedroom apartment; all utilities.

DELMAR, 5474; 2-room efficiency; also sleeping. FO 1-7800.

ENRIGHT, 5830; two 3-room efficiencies; adults, employed.

ENRIGHT, 5896; 2½ rooms, bath; adults. PA 7-2700.

ENRIGHT, 5171; 1-room efficiency, reasonable; washer. FO 7-3275.

ETZEL, 6131; 2 small furnished rooms; utilities. VO 3-2957.

FOREST PARK, 4339; efficiency; adults employed. JE 5-6855.

FORSYTH, 76xx (Clayton); 4 rooms, fine furniture, 2 twin bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utilities; 4 ladies or 4 men; $160 month. FO 1-4654, FO 7-1790.

HAMILTON-PAGE; 2 rooms; child; utilities; $14 week. PA 1-6229.

HAMILTON, 9xx; 3-room efficiency; $16; employed couple. PA 5-8814.

KENTUCKY, 1135; 2-room efficiency; tile kitchen, bath. OL 2-2735.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiency; good furniture; elevator building, steam heat; $80 month; also single room, $9 week; adults. FO 1-4654, FO 7-1790.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.; 3-room efficiency; good furniture; elevator building, steam heat; $80 month; also single room, $9 week; adults. FO 1-4654, FO 7-1790.

KINGSLAND, 560; furnished apartment; by appointment only; not open. FO 1-7800.

LAUREL, 449; sorority, fraternity atmosphere for 3 to 6 men or women in full 7 rooms 1st floor apartment; open; $150. PA 5-3631 or Roberts, PA 5-6868.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; 1- and 2-room efficiencies; all hotel service; free parking; television in lobby; like home.

McPHERSON, 4166; 2 rooms; heat furnished; children; janitor. CH 1-2108.

McPHERSON, 4118; warm, clean 2 rooms, tile bath; nicely decorated; furnished; couple or girls.

5626 MAPLE; $10 WEEK
Two rooms; kitchen, bedroom for 1 person, complete. PA 1-6278.

MAPLE PL., 1130; 3 rooms, private bath, porch; refrigerator, washer; $16. PA 5-7266.

MAPLE, 5053; efficiency $10.50; also 2 rooms, private bath.

OLIVE, 4339; attractive 3-room efficiency for 1 or 2 adults; utilities furnished. FR 1-7346, HU 1-4934.

PAGE, 6214; duplex, 3 rooms; private entrance and bath; couple.

PAGE, 5700; 2 rooms; adults only; $11 week. EV 3-9000.

PLYMOUTH, 5873; 1st floor, 2 and kitchenette; private entrance; share bath with one.

UNION, 727; beautiful 5-room apartment (2 bedrooms, twin beds each); tile bath; luxuriously furnished and decorated; ideal for 4 adults; also 3-room apartment; bus at door; laundry, janitor service. Apply manager, Apt. 17.

VERNON, 5132; efficiency; laundry; gas heat, phone, adults $10.

WASHINGTON, 3832; 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths and kitchens; gas heat and electric furnished; $60 and $75 per month.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

WASHINGTON, 6000; kitchen, living room, bedroom combination; private bath; $75.

WASHINGTON, 5130; four rooms, bath; employed adults.

WASHINGTON, 5130; 2 rooms, bath. FO 1-0102.

WATERMAN, 5620; 2-3 rooms; stove, refrigerator, heat, all utilities furnished; weekly rentals; newly decorated. See manager, first floor west.

WATERMAN, 5621; beautifully furnished 3-room efficiency; private or share bath; laundry; $18 to $20 week. VO 3-6101.

WATERMAN, 5241; 2 rooms, $16; 2 employed; laundry, parking. FO 7-3692.

WATERMAN, 5274; 2 housekeeping rooms, very clean, new fixtures, very reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5256; three rooms, newly furnished; $18. FO 7-0077.

WESTMINSTER, 5783; 3 rooms; private bath; newly decorated; furnished; utilities; couple or girls.

WESTMINSTER, 4150; 2 rooms, clean, nicely decorated; semi-private bath; open. JE 3-4284.

WESTMINSTER, 4238; 1 and 2 room efficiencies; plenty hot water.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112

WEST

WEST PINE, 4414; 2 rooms; newly decorated; nice; $60.

2- or 3-ROOM apartment, furnished or partly furnished, refrigeration service, private, beautifully newly decorated, 2 children accepted. FO 7-1438.

PRIVATE 4-room basement apartment, furnished or unfurnished. VO 3-4626.

2-ROOM apartment in apartment building; newly furnished and decorated; utilities. VO 3-2295.

NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment; also sleeping room; modern conveniences. OL 2-7248.

LARGE bedroom and kitchen, semi-private bath; adults. PA 5-7663.

SUBURBAN

ATTRACTIVELY decorated, excellently located apartments; opportunity; ladies, family PA 1-1061.

CENTRALLY located nice 2 rooms, private bath. FO 7-7518.

FURNISHED apartment in St. Charles; all utilities. TH 5-2550 Sat. and Sun. Randolph 4-0014J evenings.

5-ROOM efficiency; Little Flower Parish; Richmond Heights; garage; oil heat; $80 month. MI 5-7486.

3 ROOMS; partly furnished; utilities included. PA 7-4887.

3 ROOMS, completely furnished and private, $95. HA 7-0347.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113

ARCO, 4424; 3 rooms, bath, $55.
806 Ann; 2 rooms, toilet, $28.
1905 Benton; 3 rooms, toilet, $30.
1213 Clinton; 2 rooms, toilet, $20.
1437 Clinton; 3 rooms, toilet, $30.
2026 Farrar; 2 rooms, $19.
2018 Farrar; 3 rooms, toilet, $36.
2913 N. Jefferson; 3 rooms, toilet, $33.
3735 Laclede; 3 rooms, toilet, $26.
3685 Laclede; 2 rooms, bath, $23.
1900 Louisiana; 2 rooms, bath, $30.
1719 Missouri; 3 rooms, bath, $37.
1766 Mississippi; 2 rooms, toilet, $28.
2522 N. Ninth; 2 rooms, toilet, $20.
1438 North Market; 2 rooms, bath, $27.
1725 S. Ninth; 3 rooms, toilet, $25.
2351 Park; 3 rooms, toilet, $34.
3312 Park; 3 rooms, toilet, $32.
1827 Rutger; 3 rooms, bath, $42.
2725 S. Tenth; 2 rooms, bath, $19.
KOTSREAN 722 Chestnut

NORTH

BENTON, 1411½ R.; 2, bath, $35
1828 Benton; 3 rooms, bath, $50
1446A Madison R.; 2, bath, $35
1514A N. 18th; 3 rooms, toilet, $45
1517A N. 14th; 3 and bath, $50
3007 Kossuth; 3 and toilet, $45
5316 Patton; 3 and bath, $50
2611 N. Market; 4 rooms, bath, $30
2718A St. Louis; 3 rooms, bath, $50
ROOM 712, 705 CHESTNUT

ANGELRODT, 2003; 2d fl. 3 rooms, toilet. CH 1-1969.

BENTON, 2714; first floor; modern; 2 rooms and toilet; hardwood floors; $27.50.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

BENTON, 2228 (rear); 2 rooms, toilet, $22.50. MA 1-3138.

CHAMBERS, 1511; 2 rooms, toilet; newly decorated; $30.
BENDER-GHERTNER MA 1-7516

DODIER, 2538; second floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, $55. CE 1-1395.

DODIER, 25xx; 4 rooms, bath; 2nd floor; adults. Monday, CH 1-6158.

ELEVENTH 2615A N.; 3 rooms, $30. 2617 N. Eleventh, 2 rooms, $25. PA 1-3398.

GANO, 501 E.; 3 big rooms, toilet, $30. PA 7-1891.

GARFIELD, 3717; 3 rooms, toilet, $30. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8501.

HADLEY, 2602A; 3 rooms, toilet, $37.50. 722 Chestnut. Room 417.

LA BEAUME, 920; 3 rooms, toilet, $35. 722 Chestnut, Room 417, after 12 p.m.

MADISON, 2304; 2 rooms, toilet; third floor; $18. Haller, CH 1-5716

MONROE, 1420A; 3 rooms, bath; children welcome. EV 5-0469.

NORTH MARKET, 2515; 3 rooms, toilet, bath; $38 month. PA 5-8733

PALM, 4030; 2nd east; 5-room efficiency, enclosed porch; adults. PA 7-0583.

PALM, 3606; 1st fl. front, bath and toilet; 2d fl. rear 4 rooms, bath, toilet, CH 1-1969.

SULLIVAN, 1909A; 3 large, newly decorated rooms; toilet; $45. Haller, CH 1-5716.

SULLIVAN, 1911A (rear); 2 rooms, toilet; $25. 722 Chestnut, rm. 417

TWENTY-FIFTH, 2624 N.; 4 rooms, 3rd, $22.50. CH 1-6550.

UNIVERSITY, 2514A W.; 3 rooms, toilet; $25 month.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

WRIGHT, 1216; 6 rooms, bath, hot water; good shape; $65.
BENDER-GHERTNER MA 1-7516

MODERN 3 rooms, bath; $48.50 month. EV 2-0089.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1511; 4 rooms, open; consider child; $65. PA 5-6868.

BURD, 1963A; 3 rooms and bath; $35. FO 7-5613.

CLARA, 2802; 2nd floor; 3 rooms and bath; stoker; $57.50; available Jan. 15.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

GREER, 4674A; 3 rooms, bath, furnace. CE 1-1163.

HEBERT, 5622A; 5 large rooms and sunroom; $85 month; adults.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

HODIAMONT, 1449; 2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, $50. Call Monday, Edward L. Bakewell, PA 1-5555.

LABADIE, 5646A; 3 rooms, newly decorated; will accept 1 child; rent, $50; open Sunday.

NORTHLAND, 5002A; 4 rooms, sunroom, heat and hot water furnished. PA 5-5367, EV 1-4333, Open 11 to 2.

PALM, 4731; 3 rooms, modern flat, completely furnished, $80 month; make good deal. FL 2-9478

RUSKIN, 5077A; like new 3 large rooms; craftex walls; tile kitchen; tile bath; garage; middle age couple; $65. EV 2-2769.

ST. FERDINAND, 46xx; 3 rooms, 1st floor, toilet and bath; $23 mo.
JNO. DOCKERY & SON CH 1-6279

SACRAMENTO, 4219A W.; 3 rooms; $50; consider child. PA 5-6868.

TIMBERLAKE, 1823, 2nd floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hot water. EV 1-5761.

WABADA, 5565; 3 rooms; open; consider child; $65. PA 5-6868.

SOUTH

HICKORY, 1032A; 3d; 3-bath $30
1036A Marion; 4 rooms, bath $50
1425A S. 70th; 3, toilet, open $40
3125 S. Broadway; 3, bath — $45
3511 S. 2nd; 3 rooms, bath — $50
1805A S. 14th; 2, toilet — $30
2305A S. 4th; 5 rooms, toilet $50
1534A S. 8th; 3 and toilet — $40
2430A S. 3rd; 3 and toilet — $40
2131 S. 4th; 3 and bath — $45
ROOM 712 705 CHESTNUT

ALFRED, 2111A; 4 rooms; oil heat; across from Shaws Garden; adults $60.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

ARSENAL, 2858; 4 rooms, newly decorated; bath; $60 month.

BROADWAY, 709 S.; rear; 3 rooms; children; $25.
WEINHAUS REALTY, CH 1-2108

CALIFORNIA, 2676A; 3 modern rooms; $45; adults.

CHIPPEWA, 2825; 2 rooms and small store; $60 month.

COMPTON, 2323 S.; 5 rooms, bath, $75 month. PR 3-8388.

EIGHTEENTH, 2445 S.; 3 rooms, bath, $38. WO 2-4445.

EMMETT, 1215A; 3 rooms, toilet; $30. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut st., CH 1-8500.

FOURTH, 2126A S.; 3 rooms, toilet, $40. 722 Chestnut, Room 417.

FOURTH, 2415A S.; 3 rooms, toilet, $40. 722 Chestnut, Room 417.

GALLE, 1805 (enter 1758 S. 18th gangway); 3 rooms, toilet; $40. 722 Chestnut, Room 417, after 12 p.m.

LAFAYETTE, 4113; 5 rooms, automatic heat; $65; adults.

LAMI, 705A; 3 rooms, toilet; $40. 722 Chestnut, Room 417.

MAGNOLIA, 6829; 3 rooms, 2nd floor, share bath; electric furnished; 1 child; $42 month.

MENARD, 2335 (rear); 3-4 rooms, $35-$40. GA 1-0152, PA 7-5799.

MERAMEC, 3318A; vacant; 5 rooms, bath, Newport, FO 7-5575.

OREGON, 3752; 3rd floor; 3 lovely rooms; toilet.

PARK, 2601; 4 and toilet, shower, Haller, Realtor, CH 1-5716.

RUTGER, 1020A; 3 rooms, inside toilet, $30. PA 1-7371.

SIXTH, 1320 S.; newly decorated 3 rooms, new toilet, $30; 2 rooms, toilet, rear, $17.50. HALLER, CH 1-5716.

SOULARD, 814; 3 rooms, inside toilet, $27.50. CH 1-4519.

TENTH, 2317 S.; 2nd north; 3 rooms, toilet, $40. 722 Chestnut, Room 417.

TENTH, 1817 S.; 2 rooms, toilet, cheap. PA 7-6278. WY 1-2650.

TWELFTH, 1300 S.; second floor; 2 rooms and bath; $25.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO. CH 1-2177

VICTOR, 202; 3 rooms, toilet; children; decorated; $30. CH 1-2108.

WYOMING, 3882A; 5 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, automatic hot water heater; adults only; no pets; references; rent $80. Call PR 6-0922, after 4 p.m.

WYOMING, 3409; 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; adults. Sun. 1-5.

AVAILABLE Jan. 10; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat and water, tile bath, 2nd floor; references. MO 4-7050.

5 ROOMS, 2nd floor; oil heat furnished; adults. FL 2-8090.

5 ROOMS, upper; oil heat; adults only; reasonable. FL 2-8090.

FLAT, 3-room; $45; 1 small child. ST 1-1395.

6 ROOMS, automatic heat, newly decorated. PR 6-1091.

THREE rooms, toilet and bath, 1st floor, PR 3-0973 after 5:30.

4 ROOMS and bath. PR 2-1159.

2 ROOMS and toilet. PR 2-1159.

SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS
2 bedrooms; G.E. kitchen; air-conditioned; brand-new. 5627 Devonshire.

DEVONSHIRE, 5811; new, 2 bedrooms, 7 closets; $105. HU 1-8138.

DEVONSHIRE, 5803; 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, new; $105. FL 2-0506.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113

SOUTHWEST

GARNER, 6923A; 5 rooms, unfurnished; $65 month. MI 5-1263.

JAMIESON, 3931; 5 rooms, gas heat; garage; 2-year-old building; children approved; $100 month.
BOKERN, Realtors, GA 1-1755.

JAMIESON, 39xx; 4 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $100; gas heat. FL 1-8300.

LANSDOWNE, 5352; 6 rooms, 2nd floor; modern; $85. FL 2-0532.

LORAN, 6253A; 6 rooms, vacant; 1 child; garage. FL 1-3900.

MIAMI, 52xx; clean 5-room efficiency; 2nd floor unit; garage; adults; $70. MI 5-4244.

NAGEL, 5922; 1st floor, 4-room efficiency, gas heat, tile wall kitchen, bath, garage; adults; $90.
BRUCKNER, Realtors, PR 1-8612.

PLATEAU, 6814; 4 rooms; adults; steam heat; $50. PR 6-7644.

SUNSHINE, 5826 (2nd floor); 4 rooms; gas heat, dryer, garbage disposal; $90. Open. HU 1-2323.

5 ROOMS up, stoker heat; shopping center, 2 blocks Southtown; newly decorated; vacant Jan. 1; $80; adults; no pets. Box C-237, P.-D.

WEST

BARTMER, 5941A; 7 rooms, bath, gas furnace; $75. EV 5-2327.

BLACKSTONE, 1463A; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $50. PA 7-5799.

CLARA, 1468A; 5 rooms, bath; automatic oil furnace, $65.
KELM REALTY CH 1-1473

EASTON, 5592; 5 large rooms and bath; $55.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO. CH 1-2177

EASTON, 5317A; vacant, 5 rooms, bath. Newport, FO 7-5575.

5887 ETZEL
Five rooms, bath.

FOREST PARK, 4520; 4 rooms; 5-room efficiency; $75. Open.
HALLER REALTOR CH 1-5716

GARFIELD, 3717; 3 rooms and toilet, $30. Brune, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8500.

KENSINGTON, 5002A; 3 rooms, full bath; hot water furnace; $42.50.
HALLER CH 1-5716

KENSINGTON, 5002A; 3 rooms; full bath; hot-water furnace; $42.50. Haller, CH 1-5716.

LAUREL, 1454A; 5 rooms and sunroom; newly decorated; new oil furnace; $67.50 month. CO 1-0806.

McPHERSON, 4935; 4 rooms, 1st floor; $80 month; street car at door.
BOKERN, Realtors. GA 1-1755.

MAPLE, 6048A; 5 rooms, modern; $75. Mr. Street, MA 1-4182.

MARCUS AV., 1421; 3 large rooms and bath; 2d floor.

MINERVA, 5993A; 5 rooms. JEFFREY RLTY., 506 N. Vandeventer, JE 5-1691.

ST. LOUIS, 4432A; 3 rooms, bath; $30. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8501.

SEMPLE AV., 13xx; 5 rooms; oil furnace; rent $65; reference. Box A-187, Post-Dispatch.

4 ROOMS, 1st floor; low rent; garage; vacant. EV 5-7009.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISH. 114

BLAIR, 2703; 3 rooms, furnished; shower; near bus; $50.

EICHELBERGER, 4325; 4 rooms, bath, $65. FL 1-8250.

MAGNOLIA, 6829; 2 large rooms; share bath; 1 child, $12 week.

MENARD, 2418A; 3 rooms, toilet; child; $30. FL 3-2833.

PALM, 4731; 3 rooms, modern flat, completely furnished, $80 month.

5 ROOMS, basement, back yard; newly decorated. Call FO 1-3576, or FO 1-0450.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, in Berkeley; bath, furnace. VI 7-5098J.

OBEAR, 1918; 3 rooms, shower, $50.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURN. 115

NORTH

NEW BUNGALOW
New bungalow in Bissell Hills on Bellefontaine rd.; 3 bedrooms, breezeway and two-car garage; owner will rent and give lease to good tenant; rent $150 month; ready for occupancy.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

854-FONTAINE PL.
NEW PRICE
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
One block north of Jennings rd. at Bellefontaine rd.; 6 rooms on one floor ranch; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors, gas heat; vacant.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

GRAND, 2525 N.; suitable for 2 families; oil heat; $120 month.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943

NORTHWEST

MORAN, 8659; swell yard for those kids; 2-bedroom house; gas heat; north of St. Charles off McKibbon. $100.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

ORAN DR., 1132; 5-room brick; breezeway; garage; 2 blocks Public Service bus; or will sell FHA $1900 down, payments $96. UN 7-2360.

NEW 3-bedroom bungalow in HATHAWAY MEADOWS; all conveniences; gas heat; new location; lease basis. Call VO 3-3200.

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 4211; 3-bedroom brick bungalow, gas heat; open Sat. and Sun. 12-5 p.m., $110. PR 3-6872.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 1010 R.; 3 rooms, toilet, $35. child. FL 3-2833

1759 MISSOURI—9 ROOMS
Take over payments. CH 1-8936.

ROBERT, 4048; 3-bedroom brick bungalow; gas heat; schools; church; transportation; $116.
RISCH, 9100 Gravois. FL 3-7262

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, big yard, $65 month; adults only; county, 750 Buckley rd., Lemay, PR 6-8349.

SOUTHWEST

OLEATHA, 56xx; 5 rooms; gas heat; $140 with lease. PR 2-7190.

WYOMING, 6208; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; completely decorated; $95.
KOTSREAN 722 Chestnut

LEASE; 2 bedrooms, $80; 3 bedrooms, $95; out Gravois.
C. LEONARD SNELL RLTY. CO.
VI 3-3738 Davis 6-0060

WEST

BARTMER, 5451; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; attic fan; electric dishwasher, garbage disposal; 2-car garage. Seen by appointment. CH 1-2424 daytime. FO 7-4035 eves.

ENRIGHT, 6007; 9 rooms; 1½ baths; oil heat; exhaust fan; large lot; $150. HALLER, CH 1-5716.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 811; 7-room house; for adults; only $80.
DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

MAGDALEN, 8725; modern 5-room brick bungalow; rathskeller, $125. WO 1-0684.

VERNON, 5717; cottage, 2 rooms; gas, electric; white.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN. 116

PAGE, 5264; 8 completely furnished apartments; gas heat; rent reasonable. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. OTTO JOST & CO., 722 Chestnut. CH 1-8085.

COTTAGE; 5 large clean rooms, furnished; bath; gas heat; north; rent or sell; best offer. MA 1-4166. Call after Monday.

OWNER'S lovely 5 rooms, gas heat, electric range; 3 adults; northwest; $107. OL 2-0774.

SUBURBAN PROP.—UNFURN. 117

DUPLEX; new 2-bedroom, oil heat, hot water, hardwood floors, tile bath, kitchen; ¼ acre ground; Sappington rd. and 66. YO 5-3746

3 LARGE, clean rooms, $35; 2 roms, $20. Valley 5-4544.

5-ROOM home, 3 bedrooms, modern; children welcome. HA 8-0193

WEST

CLAYTON RD., 6322; 5-room apt., heat furnished, 2d fl. west. CH 1-1969.

BRENTWOOD

ROSALIE, 8626; 5-room brick, $125, immediate possession. WO 1-1291, PA 5-8518.

BRIDGETON

ST. MARY LANE, 26; 4-room bungalow; 1 child permitted; $85. HA 7-3232.

3-ROOM apartment, bath, heat, hot and cold water furnished; near Lambert Field; $70. TH 5-2549.

CLAYTON

CLAYTON'S FINEST APT.
808 and 818 S. Brentwood; gracious living quarters; 2 bedrooms; adults only.
MEHLER RLTS. FL 3-1111

SPARKLING NEW
7515 Cromwell dr.; 5 rooms, beautifully arranged; newest appointments; gas heating and cooling; priced right.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS CE 1-0300

ALAMO, 6440; 6-room efficiency, City & County Rlty. MI 5-5868

BRIGHTON WAY, 6; 5 rooms; adults; $150. Open Sunday 1-5, PA 6-0957.

BYRON, 7550; 5 beautiful rooms; 2nd floor; garage; one of the finest buildings in the Moorlands. PA 5-2214.

CLAYTON RD., 7218; duplex, 5 rooms; garage. MI 5-6891.

HANLEY, 615 S.; newly decorated, 2-bedroom apartment.
City & County Rlty. MI 5-5868

KINGSBURY, 7750; 2-bedroom.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS CE 1-0300

MERAMEC, 214; 4-room efficiency, $85.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500

PARKDALE, 7528; 5 rooms, 1½ baths; adults only. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, MA 1-2851.

PERSHING, 7216; practically new building across from Flynn Park; 4 large rooms, garage; adults; open all day. VI 3-3360, VI 3-5393

WESTWOOD, 821; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, heat; garage; private basement, $150.
RUST & SONS RLTY. MA 1-4551

WESTWOOD, 817; 4 lovely rooms; refrigerator, stove, garage, heat; open; $100.
RUST & SONS RLTY. MA 1-4551

MISSOURI INSURANCE BUILDING

(Formerly Wainwright Building)

705 Chestnut and 105 N. 7th

AVAILABLE SPACE! 3000 sq. ft. air-conditioned third floor; will modernize to suit tenant. Smaller units and suites available.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Downtown Business District

CORNER SITE
Easy access; two entrances

WAYCO PARKING LOT
Just across the street

Michelson Realty Co.
719 CHESTNUT

Managing Agents
CH 1-2177

WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON SELECT PROPERTIES

FHA and G.I. LOANS

4½% INTEREST 25 YEARS

Income Investment Co.

APPROVED FHA MORTGAGEE

8020 Forsyth Blvd. VO 3-3300 Clayton 5, Mo.

The New Lauderdale Home of Ranch and Contemporary design in the

NEW ADDITION of LOWER LADUE HILLS

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Display house 1 mile north of St. Charles Rock Rd. on McKibbon Rd. Go to 7800 St. Charles Rock Rd. (Repp's Market) then 1 mile north.

- Insulated Lifetime Aluminum Siding
- Accents by Brickote and Tennessee Ledge Stone
- Architecturally Beautiful Jalousie Windows
- Filtered Forced Air Gas Heating Controlled Humidity
- The Proven Quality of Crosley Kitchens
- Genuine Ceramic Tile Kitchens and Baths
- Baths Equipped with Smooth Acting Shower Doors
- Attic Fans Standard Equipment
- Fiberglass Insulated
- Wind-Proof Loc-Tab Roof Shingles
- Lots Fully Sodded Approx. 7500 Sq. Ft.
- Contrete Streets
- Storm and Sanitary Sewers
- Proximity to Proposed New School

$14,500 FHA or G.I. FINANCING

A FEW 2- and 3-BEDROOM HOMES available. Priced from $11,375 to $12,000

Display Home furnished by Jack Brandt, Ltd.

DISPLAY HOUSE OPEN EVERY DAY 9 TO 9

Developed and Built by FRANK E. ZYKAN INC.

HA 7-8800

THEY'RE TERRIFIC!
"ASK THE FAMILY THAT OWNS ONE"

You can't afford to rent with payments like these.

DOWN PAYMENT
G.I. $750 FHA $1950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$93 $96.50

See the

Hathaway Home

In BEAUTIFUL HATHAWAY MEADOWS. 102 outstanding features, plus modern convertible kitchen, built-in gas burners and oven. Electric burners and oven also available.

You can use your present home to buy in Hathaway Meadows. Display Homes Open.

Daily 10:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

- All Conveniences—18 Minutes from Downtown
- 10 Styles to Choose From—Waste King Disposals
- Air-Conditioning Available
- Honeywell Electronic Moduflow

Vorhof-Duenke

7567 St. Charles Rd. REALTORS VO. 3-3200
THE NAME TO REMEMBER IN REAL ESTATE

LOCATION: 9855 Highway 67, just north of Riverview or Goodfellow Circle. WATCH FOR DIRECTION SIGNS

SUBURBAN PROP.—UNFURN. 117

CLAYTON

MODERN 4-room efficiency, 1st floor; 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, garage; no children, no pets; available now; $100. PA 5-5292.

FENTON

LEASE; 2 bedrooms, $80; 3 bedrooms, $95; convenient.
C. LEONARD SNELL RLTY. CO.
VI 3-3738 Davis 6-0060

FLORISSANT

FIVE ROOMS, new, 160 Clark, gas heat; $115 month; will show Friday afternoon.

MODERN 5-room brick home; stove, refrigerator. Call TE 7-3672.

3-BEDROOM, tile floors, large lot, near Ford plant. UN 4-2317.

KIRKWOOD

FILLMORE, 624; 4-room brick house; gas heat, basement, wood burning fireplace; $90.

DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

KIRKWOOD; newly-decorated 2nd floor 2-bedroom apartment; $115. Call Monday, Baygents-Henley, YO 5-0800.

KIRKWOOD; 5-room house on Manchester rd.; can be commercial if desired; $85. Baygents-Henley, YO 5-0800.

LEMAY

PARDELLA, 1110; 5-room bungalow, modern. TW 2-2360.

MAPLEWOOD

3-ROOM efficiency; private entrance, furnished or unfurnished, utilities, $70. MI 5-3294.

OVERLAND

LIBERTY, 10616; 5 rooms, oil heat, bath, large lot, $80.
EDWARD GOCKE R.E. CO.
8560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

WILL lease 5-room home near Airport, newly decorated throughout. Will consider leaving new stove and refrigerator. Prefer couple or with 1 child; near school and bus; $95 month to right person. Write giving references. Box A-91, P-D.

OLIVETTE

4 ROOMS 2nd floor; bath, 1 bedroom, automatic heat, stove, garage; $80. WY 1-1466.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7739; basement apartment outside entrance; heat, refrigerator, stove, $50. PA 5-5668.

WISE, 7212; Apt. D; modern ranchette efficiency unit for lease, ideal for 2, gas heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Behind St. Marys Hospital; possession Jan. 2.
HARRIS Realtors MA 1-3868

ST. JOHNS

3-BEDROOM home; furnished; St. Johns; reasonable. HA 8-1706.

SHREWSBURY

SHREWSBURY, AV., 5026; 3-bedroom, 2-floor home; newly decorated, MI 5-3967.

UNIVERSITY CITY

RANCHETTES
$100-$110-$120

Purdue, opposite Heman Park; all 1st floor units; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen fully equipped including disposal; bath with colored fixtures; basement garage and storage; individual lockers; laundry area. Schools, churches, transportation.
Open Sunday 2 to 4 and Daily
HARDESTY DEV. CO.
14 S. CENTRAL, CLAYTON
PA 1-8924 Evenings PA 7-3263

3 BEDROOMS
8336 Delmar; beautifully arranged 3-bedroom apartment; close to schools and transportation; refrigerator, stove, heat; garage; janitor; attractive rental.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

2 BEDROOMS
7114 Amherst; beautiful 5-room apartment; tile kitchen and bath; garage; attractive rent.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

WILL DECORATE
6678 Washington; 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water; attractive rental.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Apartment
NEW BUILDING, modernistic interior; first floor; garage, gas heat; lease, $160 month; adults only. 7219 Dartmouth. PA 1-7838

CLEMENS, 6450; 4 rooms, heat and janitor service; $72 month.
THOMPSON R. CO. PA 7-0141

DARTMOUTH, 7277; modern 2 bedrooms; gas heat; near schools; $125, lease. PA 5-4690.

8364 DELMAR—CALL US FOR DE LUXE APARTMENTS
LOUDERMAN. PA. 7-6275

ENRIGHT, 6601; 3rd floor; 5 rooms, decorated; janitor service; adults. $80. PA 5-5668, PA 7-1881

INTER DRIVE, 705; 3 rooms and bath in basement; $35 per month.
THOMPSON R. CO. PA 7-0141

KINGSBURY, 6629; choice 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, third floor; reasonable; adults. PA 1-6556.

TULANE, 7325; modern 5 rooms; gas heat; lease $125. PA 5-4600.

TULANE, 7131; new 1st floor, 2 bedroom, garage. WO 1-7887.

WESTGATE, 736; 5-room apart., 3d fl., north; heat furnished. CH 1-1969.

DUPLEX; 4-room efficiency; $95; (on North and South rd.) VO 3-8570.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment on Delmar, heat furnished, basement garage, $135. PA 5-0175.

WEBSTER GROVES

SELMA, 157; 4 rooms, sunroom, 1st fl., Jan. 1; adults. WO 1-8266.

WAVERLY PL., 114; 3 bedrooms; close to schools and transportation; $125 month.
HUFFMAN REALTOR WO 1-6898

3 BEDROOMS; almost new; in Webster Oaks; $175. WO 2-8040 or WO 2-6347.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED 118

KIRKWOOD; attractive 3-room home on N. Woodlawn; $150. Gibbons-O'Day, YO 5-8686, TA 1-3550.

HOUSE; 4 rooms (Pagedale); gas, electric, water, phone furnished; available Jan. 1; $115 month. PA 5-0740.

OLIVE, 90xx; nice 5-room bungalow; tile bath, garage; gas heat. Jan. to April; $125. WY 1-2572.

WEBSTER home, 3 bedrooms, adults; Jan., Feb., March; $190. WO 1-3840.

NORMANDY; desirable 5 rooms; utilities, garage. EV 3-3202.

4-ROOM house; modern; 1 acre; call MONDAY, Justus 7-4923.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED 119

13TH, 1109½ N.; 4 rooms, toilet; $30.

719 S. Leonard, 2 rooms, utilities; $55.

3520 Olive; 10 rooms, 3 toilets.

2423 Bacon; sleeping room; $6 weekly.
HALLER CH 1-5716 (*)

NEW APARTMENTS
2202 Franklin, 3 rooms and bath; kitchen; hot water; just 3 left; $45.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177(*)

NEWLY DECORATED
919 N. Ewing, 1st floor, rear; 3 rooms, private kitchen and bath; hot water heaters; $35.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177 (*)

NEW APARTMENTS
2602 Pine; 3 rooms and private bath; hot water furnished; $40.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177(*)

THIRD, 1519A S.; 3, bath, $40.
1905 N. 18th; 2 rooms, bath, $35.
Room 712, 705 Chestnut (*)

BAYARD, 1336; 4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, 1 child. (*)

EASTON, 4440; second floor; 2-room apartment; heat furnished; all utilities furnished; $50.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177 (*)

MARKET, 2119A-2125; 2 rooms; $35; children. 722 Chestnut, Room 612. (*)

MADISON, 817; flat, 4 large rooms newly decorated; inside toilet; $37.50. CH 1-4519. (*)

NORTHLAND, 5002A; 4 rooms, sunroom, heat and hot water furnished. PA 5-5367, EV 1-4333, Open 11 to 2. (*)

ST. LOUIS, 4353; 3½ rooms; children; $65. 722 Chestnut, room 612 (*)

TAYLOR, 728 N.; 2-room apartments; second floor; $45-$50; heat, hot water; open.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177(*)

TAYLOR, 716 N.; 3 rooms, heat and hot water; open; $55.
Michelson Rlty. Co. CH 1-2177 (*)

WALNUT, 2209; rear; 3 rooms, inside toilet; $35. MA 1-0088. (*)

VERY attractive 2 rooms and private bath with kitchenette. 3951 McPherson. Call JE 3-2545 for appointment to see. (*)

RESTAURANT, tavern; complete with fixtures; 4867 Page. Newport, FO 7-5575. (*)

3, 4, 6-ROOM apartments for rent. FO 1-6107. Call 11 to 4 p.m. (*)

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT 120

CENTRAL

BROADWAY, 417 N.; approximately 3500 sq. ft.; also up to 20,000 sq. ft. available on 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors; steam heat; sprinkler system. PR 6-0460.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT 120

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 1517-19; beautiful showroom and executive offices, air-conditioned; 1st floor and basement, 5100 sq. ft. each.
1521 WASHINGTON; 4 floors and basement 5100 sq. ft. each floor, 26,000 sq. ft. total; air-conditioned 1st floor showroom and offices.
1232 WASHINGTON; 15,000 ft. 2nd floor; will divide.
SOCIETY BRAND HAT CO.
1232 Washington CE 1-9640

LOCATE NOW
3500 SQ. FT.
3347-51 Delmar at Channing; modern store; ideal for supermarket, liquor store, etc.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177.

6500 SQ. FT.
821 Leonard; 1-story building, concrete floor; excellent garage door loading; heating plant; heavy duty wiring; high ceilings; suitable for heavy work; reasonable.
Michelson Realty Co. CH 1-2177

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1116 Olive; 5-story and basement; approximately 15,000 sq. ft. 1 elevator; Union Electric steam. St. Louis Union Trust Co., CH 1-4746, Station 538 or Station 553.

10,000 SQUARE FEET
ONE FLOOR
133 S. 11th; fireproof building; heat; vacant.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

CHOUTEAU, 1706; store, living quarters; busy section; $60. Mr. Goodman, VO 3-8600.

FIFTEENTH, 1524 N.; 12,000 sq. ft.; park lot. Warren, CH 1-7575.

GRAND AND ST. LOUIS
2500 Sq. Ft.
Office and commercial warehouse space; concrete floors; shipping and receiving facilities; reasonable rent.

GERSHMAN
114 GAY PA 5-9300

LOCUST, 2018; attractive building; 37,500 sq. ft.; 4 floors and basement; heated, sprinklered; can be leased for 2 years or more.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

LUCAS AV. LOFT BUILDING
60,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered; Union Electric heat; 2 elevators; splendid condition; reasonabe rent.
SLONIM REALTY CO. CE 1-5563

905½ MARKET ST.
Store 15x16; sprinkler system; Union Electric heat; will alter and decorate; $85 month; open. Schaberg Realty, 600 N. Kingshighway, FO 1-7339.

MARKET ST., 2612; nice, large store; $75 a month.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500

6th & Chestnut—$150 Rent
(16 N. Sixth)
Suitable loans, jewelry, tailor or tobacco shop. MA 1-9575.

ST. CHARLES ST., 510; approximately 6000 sq. ft. or up to 18,000 sq. ft. third floor; sprinkler, elevator; cheap rent, heat furnished; will remode. PR 6-0460.

SIXTH AND COLE (northwest corner); 5000 sq. ft., modern; heat furnished; truck level loading; parking facilities. CE 1-7788.

15,000-20,000 SQ. FT. ON TRACK
Good loading facilities; high-pressure steam boilers; good parking.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

20,000 SQ. FT., 1-STORY; drive-in and truck height.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

WHOLESALE LOCATION; will rent half of store (1st floor); at 1413 Washington; anything but shoes; see tenant at above address.

PROMINENT corner; will lease 1st floor and basement or entire 5-story building, 50x150.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

NORTH

FOR LEASE
Very desirable salesroom; 10,000 sq. ft.; excellent window display; parking; N. Florissant and Palm. WY 1-0972.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., CE 1-3500

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION
E. Grand at Water Tower; 4609 N. 20th; large store, heat.

LABADIE, 3968; corner store; $80. HALLER CH 1-5716

TWENTIETH, 4438 N.; must be seen; 4000 sq. ft.; 2 drive-in doors; free parking lot.

DISPLAY, sales or offices; 2404 North Grand. WO 2-4445.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 2805; store, nice size for business or residential; low rent.
JEFFREY REALTY, JE 5-1691

ROOMS and store; 4317 N. Twentieth; 4867 Page. Newport, FO 7-5575.

SOUTH

FOR LEASE
3500 DeKALB; 250,000 sq. ft.; heavy industrial building; heated and sprinklered; Terminal tracks.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

16x30 STORE
31xx S. Grand; heat; between Kroger and Tower Grove Bank.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

BROADWAY, 1726 S.; established location, opposite Merchants Bank, heart of retail district; 30-ft. front, 60 ft. deep; will remodel. See Harold Rosenthal, 1720 S. Broadway, or call PA 5-9304.

BROADWAY, 1553 S.; double store, gas fired furnace.
Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co.
808 Chestnut st. MA 1-1277

CHEROKEE, 3402; corner store; reasonable rent. PR 3-3565.

3519 CHIPPEWA
Near Sears store at Grand, opposite St. Anthony's ground floor shop.
RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE 3-3780

CHIPPEWA, 4343; 1800 sq. ft. metal building, office, etc.; well located. Jolly, HU 1-4898.

RUTGER, 3710; 1-story building; 17x50; garage door rear entrance.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

THIRD, 1500 S.; corner store with inside toilet.
Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co.
808 Chestnut st. MA 1-1277

WINNEBAGO, 3456; corner store and 2 rooms and bath.
Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co.
808 Chestnut st. MA 1-1277

TWO WAREHOUSES; lease only; Victor and Ohio; 16,000 sq. ft. each; 1 with elevator.
FEDERER, Realtors, PR 6-1519

STORE for rent, south; business location. 7311 S. Broadway. FL 2-4126.

SOUTHWEST

GOOD LOCATION
On Cherokee for ready-to-wear, jewelry, paint, etc.; near Woolworth's.
RENT REDUCED

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

HEREFORD, 4205; just south of Chippewa; 1-story store; 1000 sq. ft.; $75. Haller, CH 1-5716.

WEST

5 NEW STORES
BRENTWOOD BLVD.
1018-1143¼-1149. ALL SIZES
ON THE MIRACLE MILE
Near new Stix, Baer & Fuller store; just south of Clayton rd.; ideal for drugs, delicatessen, grocery, hardware, shoes, apparel, bakery, variety, beauty salon, furniture, TV shop, paints, offices, parking. Blumenfield. PA 1-8500, VO 3-7398

CORNER LOCATION
800 DeMun at South Rosebury; ideal retail or sales location; heat included; rent reasonable; available after Jan. 1.
LARNER DIENER R. E.
811 Chestnut st. CE 1-2965

CORNER STORE
918 N. Taylor; opposite Missouri Baptist Hospital; heat furnished.
MICHELSON R.E. CO., CH 1-2177

ARCO, 4476; big corner store just decorated; heat is furnished and living quarters may be available. Just 2 blocks north of Manchester on Taylor.

DOLAN CO.
MI 7-0525 Realtors 6401 Manchester

DELMAR, 4005-09; 4000-ft. heated store, concrete floor, good loading facilities; suitable for furniture or credit clothing store. JE 3-1175

4927 DELMAR
2-story building; 4000 ft.; will divide; alter any size office rooms. FO 1-4654. FO 7-1790.

EASTON, 4536-38; about 12,500 sq. ft.; $300 incl.
BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500

EASTON, 4257¼ W; factory about 2000 ft.; electric, water, sewers; always open; $50. PA 7-1891.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT 120

WEST

EASTON, 3955; large store with basement; $40. PA 5-2444.

884 HODIAMONT
1300 to 2000 ft. office space; also storage and warehouse space; excellent parking; good loading.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

9003 MANCHESTER ROAD
10,000 SQ. FT.
New modern building will be completed to suit desirable tenant; excellent office or commercial space; ample parking; splendid opportunity.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

4258 MANCHESTER
Large store, outstanding business section; opportunity, CH 1-4650.

PAGE, 5624; corner store; heat furnished; parking no problem; rent reduced. MICHEL, MA 1-1431.

STORE, apartment above; excellent business district; exceptional opportunity. PA 1-1061.

STORE in large apartment hotel; street and lobby entrances; rent $45. 443 De Baliviere. VO 3-1550.

SUBURBAN

OPPOSITE FOOD CENTER
Lemay Ferry and Telegraph rd.; 4000 sq. ft. store with large parking lot or will lease land or will improve for responsible tenant.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

CREVE COEUR, new 4-store unit building; available Jan. 15; desirable location; large parking area. WO 2-7522.

HIGHWAY 61-67, good size business building and living quarters, 2d floor, suitable grocery, hardware, confectionery, restaurant. PA 7-4263, PR 6-7987.

KIRKWOOD; 5-room house on Manchester rd. Can be commercial if desired; $85. BAYGENTS-HENLEY, YO 5-0800.

MOODY AV. (Webster); 20x80 office and work room. WO 1-8266.

WEBSTER GROVES, 737 Marshall; vacant store. Newport, FO 7-5575

OFFICE SPACE 121

For Lease—Desirable Offices
COTTON BELT BUILDING
Available Under Sublease
At Very Low Rates.
All services furnished, reasonably priced, parking facilities nearby; 1 block from Third street super highway; direct public transportation to all sections of metropolitan area; any size from 150 to 17,000 sq. ft.; air conditioning if desired.
Rodemyer Christel & Co.
111 N. Fourth St. MA 1-4124.

EXCELLENT ADMINISTRATION OR INSTITUTIONAL BUILDING
Handsome, fireproof building; superb construction; perfect condition; 33,000 sq. ft.; more than 50,000 sq. ft. additional ground; excellent neighborhood labor pool.

STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

METROPOLITAN BLDG.
GRAND & OLIVE
508 N. Grand; suite available; fine professional building; air conditioning; will remodel to suit.
ROOM 208 JE 3-4151

LAST CHANCE
New phone listings closing. Use our mail-phone address, or furnished office. Low rates. Best address. 713 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th, GA 1-1176.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Single room and suites, $27.50 up; includes heat, lights, janitor service. Fullerton Bldg. BOKERN, agent. Room 317. Seventh and Pine. GA 1-1755.

225 S. Central—Clayton
2-, 3- or 5-ROOM OFFICE
MODERN—$45 PER ROOM
Includes extra storage, parking; air-condition; quiet. MA 1-0088.

6-ROOM SUITE
EIGHTEENTH and Chouteau; modern building; heat and lights furnished; parking.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

BEST SPOT IN CLAYTON
7603 Forsyth; 1 to 6 rooms for shops or office (air-conditioned); single room, utilities, $30 month. FO 1-4654, FO 7-1790.

GENERAL VAN BLDG.
4908 Delmar; second floor spaces. Rodemyer-Christel MA 1-4124

CLAYTON RD., 6375; office or office space. PA 5-9912.

DELMAR, 6233; ideal location for doctors, dentists or other professions.
CORNET-ZEIBIG. PA 1-4560.

DELMAR & BELT (entrance 5473 Delmar); choice office space for doctor, sales; parking facilities.
LARNER-DIENER CE 1-2965

FRANKLIN, 509-11; 700 sq. ft.; can be used for living quarters; reasonable.
BARNGROVE RLTY., MA 1-2185

LOCUST, 913; 1800 sq. ft. in St. Louis Federal Savings building, St. Louis's finest office space; air conditioned; available at once. E. Paul Smith, CE 1-5290.

OLIVE, 4630A; approximately 1200 sq. ft., for commercial use; heat furnished.
FARISH-KNAPP CO. CH 1-2992

12TH AND LOCUST
S.E. CORNER; beautiful offices; air-conditioned if desired; full floors or small offices. TIME BLDG., 1134 Locust, CH 1-2832.

OFFICE SPACE, secretarial, mail and phone service. 260 Paul Brown Bldg., CE 1-7620.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
511 Locust; newly remodeled; air-conditioned offices; low rent.

DESK space, phone, mail, secretarial. FO 1-2222.

MIDTOWN office space; mail, secretarial service. JE 5-7300.

LOUDERMAN BLDG.; choice space available 317 N. 11th, MA 1-0952

SEVENTH, 119 N.; rooms or suites; $40 up. KAMP. MA 1-4721.

HOLLAND BLDG., 211 N. 7TH ST. OFFICES. SHOPS. CH 1-6155

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT 122

McPHERSON, 5795; garage; near corner; $5. JE 3-8372.

HALLS 123

GARAGES—VACANT
Suitable for business. 4526 Laclede. 3525 Grace, CH 1-8936

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT 124

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida rental headquarters. Write for free list of seasonal rentals. Beese Realty, 300 East Las Olas bl.

MANCHESTER, Mo.; 3 rooms, bath, gas furnace, 2 rooms furnished; share bath; gas heat; today 1 to 5. 2nd house west Budweiser tavern.

WANTED TO RENT 125

ADULTS, 2; 4-room unfurnished apartment, west end, reference. Box A-396, Post-Dispatch.

CITY fire fighter wants 2-bedroom by Feb. 9. HU 1-2919.

COUPLE, employed; 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished, house, flat or apartment, county or city, within 90 days. Box G-262, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE, 2 babies, need 4 unfurnished rooms, north, $50. EV 1-1067.

FLAT or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms unfurnished, couple with 10-year-old son; will treat property as own. Call Mon., PR 2-6177.

PROFESSIONAL man, wife, 2 children school age, would like 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment; University City. PA 1-8569.

PROFESSIONAL couple, colored, want to rent 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; reference. Box B-70, P.-D.

YMCA secretary; 2- 3-bedroom house or apartment; vicinity Webster Groves; children; excellent references. Phone Doerr, WO 2-7474 Mon.

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR RENT 127

VACATION RENTAL
Exclusive duplex on beautiful Isle of Venice, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; by week, month or season; St. Louis owned. Write or call Jack Higginbotham, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RESORTS FOR SALE 129

2-STORY BLOCK CLUBHOUSE, fireplace, bath, all modern, must see to appreciate, on west bank Illinois river, 1 mile from Hardin, Ill.; also 2 clubhouse lots, 1 with house under construction, will sell now or finish. UP 4-3695.

SHERMAN, 18 rooms; $8250; deep well and many lots.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

MORSE MILLS; place of opportunity; large resort.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140

I HAVE choice 2ND DEEDS OF TRUST; 6% plus 10% discount. Thomas Finley, EV 2-4939, evenings, PA 1-2890.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140

WELL SECURED
6% 1st deed of trust, any amount; papers ready; no charge for collection of notes or servicing loans.
REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. CO.
3719 Jennings rd EV 1-3050

CHOICE first deeds of trust. See our list $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $7500 upward to $20,000; 5% and 6%. No charge for collection of notes or servicing loans. Loan agents for 49 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH 1-9116.

GUARANTEED 1st deeds, 6%; guaranteed 2nd deeds, 8%; $1000 to $20,000. Serving St. Louis since 1926; never a loss to an investor; assets over $1,000,000. Jeffrey Rlty., 506 N. Vandeventer, JE 5-1691.

EXCELLENT, seasoned first deeds of trust, with or without servicing. Call for list.
MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT CO.
VO 3-1000

MANY CHOICE 1st deeds of trust; $250 to $15,000 at 5% to 6%. Box B-313, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD first deeds of trust, straight or payoff, 6%. Essex 5-3211.

FOR First Deeds of Trust call WITTHAUS CO. PR 1-6618.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED 141

WILL BUY or make second deeds of trust, reasonable discount, quick answers.
MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT CO.
VO 3-1000

I BUY 2ND DEEDS
HAVE you sold your home and now hold a 2nd deed of trust on it? For quick cash, call PA 7-0632.

CASH! 2nd DEEDS
BOUGHT or MADE. HE 2-8993.
CALL AL, CH 1-7742

I BUY 2nd OR 1st DEEDS
Mr. Bank, PA7-6278, eves PA5-6957

HAVE ample funds first, second Deeds of Trust; quick action.
VERNON LAUX, Rltr. HU 1-2828

SECOND DEEDS bought, refinanced. Stemmler, 4511 S. Kingshighway, VE 2-3040.

BEFORE selling your deed, get our bid. PA 5-5255; eves. WO 2-4022.

FIRST and second deeds wanted. Quick cash. FO 1-0700.

WE BUY 1ST AND 2ND DEEDS
MANDEL HAFFNER, EV 1-1280

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142

HOME LOANS
To buy or refinance your present loan; monthly payments are planned to fit your income and include interest, taxes, insurance and a part of the principal; current interest rates and no renewals. Call or write for details. Loans confined to properties in St. Louis and St. Louis county.
LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
715 Chestnut GA 1-5846

AMPLE FUNDS AVAILABLE
We can now refinance your home on almost any type loan; let us talk over your financial problems with you; call Viola Realty, Inc. HU 1-0610.
VIOLA REALTY
3500 Hampton HU 1-0610

MONEY MONEY MONEY
WE FINANCE ANY PLAN
GILPIN CO.
CALL PL 2-3200 NOW
6615 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
MONEY MONEY MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis county real estate in good condition; 1st and 2nd deeds of trust.
RUST & SONS REALTY CO.
817 Chestnut Realtors MA 1-4551

LOANS DUE???
Let us renew, refinance or arrange loan on sale or purchase of your home. Current rates and fast service. We also make 2nds.
RESULTS, INC. ST 1-1394

WE LEND
MONEY MONEY MONEY
First deeds of trust; quick action; call us first; low rates. Kennedy-Healy Realty Co., CH 1-8452.

WE WANT YOUR LOAN
Have $200,000 to invest, to buy, build, refinance at low rates; call KORTE, MA 1-4258.

1ST AND 2ND DEEDS
Quick and reasonable 4½%, 5%, 3-5-10 years or monthly.
BURIAN CO., Realtors
4012 Chouteau. JE 1-0593

LOANS for Private Construction
Let me show you how to save on the cost of building or completion of your home. Pilla R. E. Co.
1004 HAMPTON MI 5-7262

ANY AMOUNT of trust funds at low rate on 2-to-1 real estate security; privilege of repayment without penalty; prompt answer; give full description. Box N-233, Post-Dispatch.

WILL make or purchase marginal 100% G.I. loans at substantial discount. St. Louis, Jefferson county and out state Missouri.
MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT CO.
VO 3-1000

"SEE US" — BRINKOP — MONEY
Any amount; low rates; pay-off privileges; quick action; also building loans.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R.E. CO.
3621 S. Grand PR 2-3040

PRIVATE MONEY for financing, refinancing; 1st and 2nd deeds; fast service. THOMAS FINLEY, EV 2-4939; Eves PA 1-2890.

AMPLE funds available for first and second deeds of trust. 30 months to 15 years.
MANDEL HAFFNER INC.
6331 Easton EV 1-1280

WE MAKE first deeds of trust; plenty of money available.
B. F. VOSS REALTORS
2861 N. Union EV 5-1095

MONEY TO LOAN: $2500 to $7500 on 1st deeds, current rates.
THOMPSON RLTY. PA 7-0141

AMPLE funds, interest from 4½%, short or long term; prepayment privilege. PA 7-0632.

12-YEAR loans, 2nd deeds trust. A. G. Giles. FO 7-5575, PA 1-7339

MONEY to loan; first mortgages; current rates. Haller, CH 1-5716.

LOW RATES on choice loans. LUND, EV 5-6915.

G.I., FHA, Conventional Loans
Modern Mortgages, Inc. MO 4-2207

MONEY WANTED 143

CURRENT DIVIDEND
Highest in St. Louis
INSURED UP TO $10,000
SAVE BY MAIL
NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
3508 Natural Bridge EV 5-7370

$5000 NEEDED, 2 to 1 collateral, real estate, 6% interest. OL 2-1100, VE 2-2364.

CHAS. DeWITT & ASSOC.

CONTRACTORS, will buy or give offer to purchase Special Tax Bills.
FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES Ltd.
PA 6-0298

WILL finance, purchase of land and improvements.
MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT CO.
VO 3-1000

WANTED; $2500 on second deed of trust; will pay 8%; repay monthly for 36 months. Box J-129, Post-Dispatch.

$2200 WANTED to invest in new business; investor make own deal. PR 6-7518 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE 144

CALL
FOR SALES APPRAISAL
Will List or Make Cash Offer
Jos. C. Rengel PR 2-9543

SINCE 1892
Complete Real Estate Service
Real Estate Counselors
STIFEL
224 N. 4th st., 6394 Delmar bl.

FOR CONVENTIONAL LOANS
Sales and Rent Collections
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.
4915 DELMAR FO 7-4233

WILL buy your property; pay cash. Peter J. Weber, HU 1-5100.

TOP market value or cash in 24 hours. Grace Realty. PA 7-3117.

RENT COLLECTED; try our service. Haller, Realtors, CH 1-5716.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

$15,620 BRICK
G.I. APPROVED
New ranch style brick homes; 6 full rooms, fireplace optional; aluminum windows, marble sills, plaster walls, clay tile kitchen and bath, gas heat, basement, attached garage optional; open Sunday 1-5. Out Chippewa-Watson 66 to Sappington rd. on the north, then north 1 block to Boegeman sign.

LOT, 50x225, all utilities, reasonable. Jennings, EV 1-3130.

FARMS, HOMES, ACREAGE
SCHNARR Crestview 3-6311

TO BUY OR SELL—CALL
G.I.-FHA LOANS KENT VO 3-4600

125 SOLD—ONLY 10 LEFT

2 or 3 Bedroom HOMES, only $10,750

$1950 DOWN—Closing Costs FREE

WOODSON HILLS

Located on Woodson Road, just halfway between St. Charles Rock Road and Natural Bridge Road at Bataan av.

- Automatic Washer and Dryer
- Radiant heat, gas fired
- Huge closets
- 12x24 carport
- Asphalt drives
- Entire yard sodded
- Shrubbery
- Concrete street
- Sewers
- Water, gas, electric

OPEN DAILY—SALESMAN WILL SHOW

McKEE HOMES, INC.

HA 8-6184 8726 ST. CHARLES HA 8-2416

NORTH **NORTH**

BE HAPPY... GO THRIFTY

With a Home in

GLASGOW VILLAGE

6 FULL ROOMS

3 BEDROOMS FROM $11,950

G.I. $795 DOWN—FHA—$1635 DOWN
CONVENTIONAL—$1500 DOWN
INCLUDES ALL CLOSING CHARGES, YOU PAY NO MORE

FULL BASEMENTS:
SPACE FOR 2 11'x22' PLAY OR WORK ROOMS

- SAFE . . . no through streets
- Parks and playgrounds
- Convenient floor plan
- Wifesaver kitchen
- Automatic gas heat
- Air-conditioning
- 25 minutes to downtown
- Schools, churches, shopping centers provided
- Transportation through village

DISPLAY HOME OPEN
Drive out Riverview blvd. toward Chain of Rocks Bridge to our sign at entrance of park. Turn left and follow our signs to display house. May also take bus from Baden.

GLASGOW VILLAGE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
C. T. WILSON CONTRACTING CO.
10401 IRONGATE UN 7-0700

SECOND ADDITION

Dellwood Hills Ranch Homes

Open Daily 9-5
Display Phone UN 7-3500
List Your Property and Select Your Location Now

ULTRA-MODERN 3-BEDROOM REDWOOD RANCH HOMES

Lovely ultramodern 3-bedroom homes with attached garage, full basements, built-in gas range and oven, forced air gas heat, large sodded lot, picture windows, venetian blinds, fully insulated. Many other features that you will appreciate. . . . West Florissant, right on Chambers Road.

Only $14,950 $750 G.I. Down $1950 FHA

H & K REALTORS

6025 Natural Bridge EV 3-8092

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145

HOME AND INCOME
A beautiful new 6-room home with 1½ baths, attached garage and porch on 8½ acres fronting Highway 61, just 1 mile north of Imperial, Mo. Includes a fine roadside produce business grossing over $20,000 year. A real opportunity.

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

OWNER WANTS OFFER
9434 Bagley Dr.; 5-room brick ranch with attached garage; 2 bedrooms, many extras; gas heat; Call Mayo, EV 1-8951.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

SONTAG DR., NO. 48, at Castlewood, Mo., 3 miles south of Manchester rd. on Ballwin rd.; 4 extra large rooms and beautiful tiled bath and 12'x40' glassed-in porch; oil heat; 1 acre; excellent condition. Call today sure.

DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

WEST SIDE DUNN RD., 2nd house north Missouri Bottom rd.; modern home, 6.8 acres overlooking beautiful Missouri river bottom; has tile bath, floor furnace, storm door, ceiling insulated. Inspect this today. Office open eve. and Sun.

ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

NEAR 141 and Big Bend.
1½ ACRES; 3 bedrooms, remodeled.
¾ acre; 2 bedrooms, remodeled.
$6950; guest house.
2 NEW ROOMS, $6500.
MI 7-2555 CARTER, FL 1-3543.

NORTH

G.I. BARGAIN
$670 DOWN
PRICE $13,400
Large new 3-bedroom ranch; G.E. washer and dryer included; out Bellefontaine to Trampe, right on Trampe to Lavida, follow signs.

GERSHMAN
114 GAY PA 5-9300

EXPANDABLE RANCH
PLUS 3 ACRES
5 ROOMS with unfinished second; 11x15 breezeway, 2-car garage, oil hot air; 6 years old; will consider trade. BOX 112, MISSOURI BOTTOM ROAD; exactly 1½ miles west of Lindbergh.

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

BLANDING, 7498; almost new 3-room asbestos shingle, $6200 (subject to offer); full concrete basement, 80 gal. electric water heater, oil furnace heat, immediate possession; lot 90x189, Bermuda Public Service bus ½ block.
LONDOFF, EV 2-1011

BUTLER HILL RD.; 1 mile east of 21; modern 7-room frame; 3 acres; 328-ft. frontage.
JAMES NAHN RLTY., HU 1-5100

NORTH

1740 MONTICELLO DR.
Beautiful, new, 7-room brick ranch type, with attached 2-car garage; priced to sell; open 1-5.
E. J. KIDD
EV 1-4422

2-BEDROOM house; full basement; garage; garbage disposal; 4 years old; Ferguson area; by owner. UN 7-7985.

SOUTH

NEW RANCH HOUSE
CONCORD VILLAGE
PRICE REDUCED
11801 TESCORD; brand-new 3-bedroom brick ranch; 1½ baths with built-in vanities; just decorated; 22-ft. living room, full dining room, plus most attractive combination kitchen and breakfast area you have seen; full basement with finished plaster walls.

MICHAEL J. MACKEN
VI 3-4495 WY 1-5727 REALTOR

NEW HOMES—G.I.
See these new 5-room frames; basement, carport, ½-acre lots; can be used as 3 bedrooms! Old Baumgartner rd., approximately 2 miles west of Telegraph rd.

J.W. Wood PL 2-1220

LINDBERGH TERRACE
New 3-bedroom ranch types on ½ acre lots; OPEN SUNDAY from 2 to 5; at Sappington Barracks rd. and Lindbergh rd., east of Lemay Ferry.
FEDERER, Realtors, PR 6-1519.

1 ACRE
And 5-room frame fronting Highway 141, across from Springdale pool; bath, furnace, deep well, spring, poultry house, try GI, FL 2-8243.
LEMAY REALTY HU 1-7100

MOSELLE, MO.—55 ACRES
Nice 3-year-old home, furniture included; on good road; good hunting; $1500 cash will handle.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

JEFFERSON COUNTY, 4 rooms, 100x100, good shape; try no down-pay.
Atlas 7-2251, Carter, MI 7-2555

TRY G.I.; new 4-room frame, basement, oil heat, hardwood floors; carport; off Telegraph road.

J.W. Wood PL 2-1220

BEAUTIFUL new 2-3 bedrooms; may G.I.; Green Valley, out 21 two miles past Meramec, left Lonedell rd. GANGLOFF, FL 1-5244.

ESTATE BARGAIN, scenic 25 acres, fine home, 17 miles Highway 61, $28,000. MI 7-0747.

6 ROOMS; 120x110, good shape; off Hy. 61-67; a real buy.
MI 7-2555, Carter, Atlas 7-2251.

APPROXIMATELY 1-acre lots in beautiful Lake View 141 and 21. Atlas 7-2251, Carter, MI 7-2555.

Looking for a Home with an AUTOMATIC KITCHEN?

BISSELL HILLS HAS IT!
...and dozens of other wanted features, too

2- AND 3-BEDROOM

Brick or Frame Ranch Homes

Full basement? Sure! Attached garage, too. Some have breezeways. G-E dishwasher, sink, garbage disposal; many exclusive features. See 'em first, then decide.

Display homes open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Bissell Hills is 1½ miles from St. Louis city limits, at Bellefontaine and Chambers roads, in the city of Bellefontaine Neighbors.

To allow our employes to spend the Christmas holidays with their families, the display home will be closed December 24, 25 and 26.

Schuermann
BUILDING & REALTY COMPANY
5934 Natural Bridge EVergreen 2-3344

Castle Point Homes

Fine Homes At Your Price!

Only $990 Down $10,500 Closing Costs $100

Lowest priced development in St. Louis County—Many fine features of Construction. Inspect, compare these homes—your choice of location, color, styles, etc.

- Hardwood floors
- Spacious kitchen
- Copper plumbing
- Side drive
- Mahogany doors
- Gas—of course!
- Insulated
- Sanitary sewers

TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS
Available at $9250—$790 Down

DIRECTIONS: Jennings Rd. to Halls Ferry Rd., right on Halls Ferry to Chambers Rd., then follow Chambers Rd. to telephone bldg. and turn north 3 blocks to display house. Display homes open 10 to 10 daily.

FULL BASEMENTS
ST. LOUIS CO. CONST. Co.
UN 7-5240

WEST

A LOVELY SETTING ON 3 ACRES OF GROUND
BAXTER ROAD; large 2-story, 7-room home with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room, beautiful kitchen, dining room, 2-car garage in basement, small stable on ground. 100 feet north of Clayton rd. on Baxter.

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OPEN 2 TO 5
FIRST SHOWING TODAY
No. 20 Ballas Courts; beautiful new ranch, located on 1-acre tract; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; paneled recreation room; be sure to see; many outstanding features. A home you will be thrilled to own. ½ mile south of Clayton road on Ballas.
BACH REALTORS EV 2-5000

OLD ST. CHARLES RD. west of Fee Fee; new contemporary style 3-bedroom home; large living room, beautiful stone fireplace; full basement; gas heat; carport; 100'x350' lot.

ED SHAUGHNESSY
HA 7-3750. OPEN 9-9

141 AND Big Bend 3-bedroom brick, $10,500.
NEAR Valley Park; 3-family on river, $205 income, extra lot, boats, docks, $8500. See this.
MI 7-2555 Carter. FL 1-3543.

BREEZEWAY, 3 (north side, last house east of Smiley); 5 rooms; bath; furnace; inside garage; on 3 acres; $13,500.
GOCKE R. E. HA 8-1824

AFFTON

New 3-bedroom ranch homes
See these attractive homes on ½-acre to 1-acre sodded and shrubbed lots; venetian blinds, aluminum screens; 1 room paneled in knotty pine; extremely large kitchen with loads of cabinets; automatic heat; car port plus full basement; G.I. approved, $400 down; FHA, conventional or trade. Display home heated. Lindbergh to Ringer.

Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson rd. Open Sun., Eves.

New Reduced Price
ON LARGE RANCH HOME
Beautiful 7-room brick home at 5005 Mattis School rd., 1¼ miles south of Lindbergh, ¼ mile east of Tesson Ferry; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; priced considerably below $30,000; the finest buy of the new year.

Goeke & Co. FL 3-7117

OPEN—VACANT
8032 McGee; 5-rom brick bungalow, newly decorated; St. George's parish; will try G.I. 5% down.
DOUGHERTY Realtors FO 7-5234

AFFTON

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Just $1950 DOWN will buy this attractive 3-bedroom ranch-type on 60x100 ft. lot; gas heat, tile; garage; right price; 6911 Ravenscroft.
SMITH CO.
6485 Chippewa. Realtors. PL 2-7912

3 BEDROOMS
Ranch Style—Brick or Frame
Assumption Valley
From $15,000
Reed Schmidt WO 1-7067

New Brick Ranch—Open
8549 Palmetto; 5-room brick; gas heat; full basement; ready to move in; $15,500; just west of MacKenzie on Weber rd.

LEAHY EV 2-4300

SECURITY COURT
New subdivision; 6700 block of Weber rd., north of Gravois; beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch-type homes; attached garage; quality construction; all types of financing. Open daily. PL 2-2596.

6-ROOM RANCH
3 bedrooms and breezeway, attached garage, storm sash, patio, hobby room in basement, tile bath etc., etc.

FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton Rltrs. FL 2-3360

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3-bedroom ranch; breezeway, garage; corner lot. 6635 Ashbury.
VE 2-2710 CASSILY WO 1-6715

ALDERSHOT, 7959 and 63; selling below market; 2 new brick bungalows, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, tile bath and kitchen. To inspect call YECKEL-EARICKSON PR 6-0175

CLEVEDON, 7824 (in Lakewood); bungalow, 4 rooms and sunroom; gas heat; full basement; large lot, nice for garden planting; owner is building larger home, must sell.

ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

HUNTINGDON LANE, 9845 (St. George's); 5-room modern; extra features. After 5, FL 2-0864.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 2-0864

LOLA DR., 8512; 5-room frame, breezeway; automatic heat; near schools; handy location.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470 After 5 FL 2-2193

MARLENE DR.
Off Highway 21, 4 blocks south of Gravois, see these lovely brick homes today; full basement; gas heat, near shopping, schools and transportation; open daily.
KNIFFEN, YO 5-2920

Save Almost One-Third the Cost
Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

AFFTON

RAYWOOD, 6430; 5 rooms; gas heat; garage; 3 years old.
Hartmann-Heinrich PR 3-0200

ROCK HILL, 7916; vacant brick home; breezeway, sunroom, 2-car garage; $16,750. FL 2-5400.

11858 Tescord Dr.
(Off E. Concord rd.); almost new luxury brick ranch; ½ acre; paneled kitchen and breakfast room, TV room.
IRA E. BERRY
PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

NEW BUNGALOWS, 85xx VASEL; $10,900. JOST, ST 1-6665.

BADEN

OPEN 3-5, 8213 FREDERICK
3-bedroom brick bungalow, large rooms, garage, ½ block from Holy Cross, $3000 down FHA, or $700 down G.I.
FINLEY-BENNETT, EV 2-4939.

GUSTAV, 889; 2 bedrooms, basement, near circle; $1100 down, $75 month. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

BALLWIN

BIRCHWOOD ACRES
½ mile west of Ballwin on Manchester rd.; you are invited to inspect the display homes on Birchwood dr., between 10 and 6.
HOUSE HUNTERS, Inc.

City of Bellefontaine Neighbors

THE BEST IN 2 BEDROOMS
1548 Claudine (½ block off Bellefontaine); more floor space than most 3 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage, 16 ft. driveway. BEAUTIFUL and only 1 year old. Call SMITH, EV 2-4114.

CROWN
Open Eves. & Sun. 3721 Jennings

VACANT—OPEN 1-5
Hathaway Hills
1012 Donnell; 5-room brick.
CRAIN RLTY CO. UN 7-6303

BEL-NOR

ENGLISH HOME
2933 Moniteau; beautiful home; studio living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms; hot-water heat; lot 75x150; 2-car brick garage; must be seen to be appreciated; open Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30. A. J. Green, GA 1-4070.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

NEED 3 BEDROOMS?
8066 AUDRAIN; this 6-room house has excellent space for family living and the price will be a pleasant surprise.

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OPEN 1:30 to 5 P.M.
2857 Wakonda, will surprise you, come in and see this lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, activity room; reasonable. PA 5-0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors.

GREENDALE DR., 90; new brick; FHA. BLANCHARD, ST 1-8438.

CITY OF BERKELEY

NEW 3-BEDROOM
4408 Picayune; 5-room bricrete; plastic tile bath, full basement, gas heat; lot 40x120; house now under construction. Office open eve. and Sun.

ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

G.I.—5% DOWN
OPEN 12-5
4448 Joyce (4500 Carson rd., 1 block east, 1 block south); NEW 3-bedroom; basement; insulated; lot 50x200; $11,500; $75.23 monthly.
LUNDIUS-KUHN HA 7-3232
EVENINGS HA 7-8896

AIRPORT RD., 8032; 3-bedroom modern frame; gas heat; price $15,000.
ATLAS REALTY EV 3-3819

HARMON LANE, 8901; large lot, 2 bedroom ranch home; garage, tile bath and kitchen, gas heat; priced down to a selling figure. Won't last long.

FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton, Realtors. FL 2-3360

ROSEMARY, 9338; 4 rooms, basement.
MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

6-ROOM BRICK CONTEMPORARY
8408 Chalons, radiant heat, clay tile bath, 3 bedrooms, patio, extra nice lot well shrubbed; 10 ft. picture window; reasonably priced.

FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton, Realtors. FL 2-3360

BRENTWOOD

MOVE IN TOMORROW
NEW 3-BEDROOM
BRICK IN PARKRIDGE
OPEN 10 'TIL DARK
Be sure to see 9124 Lawn today; large living room; fireplace; a full dining room; tile kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; 1½ tile baths; 17x13 master bedroom; 2 12x12 bedrooms; aluminum windows; gas heat; large closets; 2-car garage; 2 blocks west of 2100 Brentwood. Try $6250 down.
WIRT & DONNELLY
VO 3-3800

IDEALLY LOCATED
9367 WHITE; lovely 6-room residence; 1½ baths, gas heat, breezeway, 2-car attached brick garage. East of McKnight, 3 blocks north of Litzsinger. Call for inspection.

DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

3 BEDROOM BRICK—1 FLOOR
8818 Madge, ½ block west Brentwood bl., 2 blocks north Manchester. For that growing family, Transportation, shopping, parochial and public schools around corner; price $14,950.
INCOME INVESTMENT
VO 3-3300. Office open 11-2.

PARKRIDGE DISTRICT
10 minutes to Clayton; 2115 St. Clair; 4 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, porch, rathskeller, dishwasher, gas heat; you must see this house INSIDE. Call for appointment.
ROBERT E. LYNCH, PA 5-7500.

SEASONS GREETINGS
to
Our Clients and Friends
LEPPER. WO 2-3334

EULALIE, 8707; 2-bedroom older home, convenient location, large rooms, under $12,000. Owner anxious.
LEPPER, WO 2-3334

GREENWOOD TERRACE, 972, (north at Mueck), 5-room brick ranch, 7 years old, $14,800. Open 2-5.
MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

BRIDGETON

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—OPEN
58 ST. MARY'S LANE; 5-room shingle; tile bath and kitchen; stoker heat, basement garage; lot 60x120. Open Sunday.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

LONG DR., 3726; 4 rooms, utility room, hardwood floors; oil heat; lot 50x165.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
8230 Forsyth VO 3-4525
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 — AFFTON

OPEN 10 'TIL DARK

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A BRAND NEW HOME IN

SUNSET VIEW No. 3

3-BEDROOM BRICK OR FRAME RANCH-STYLE HOMES ON BIG, FULLY-SODDED LOTS, GAS HEAT, FULL BASEMENTS, SPACIOUS KITCHENS, PLENTY CLOSETS, TILE BATHS.

$13,750 to $14,500

$1650 to $1900 DOWN

25-YEAR FHA LOANS

GO GRAVOIS TO TESSON FERRY, LEFT 2 MILES

L. J. McNEARY HU. 1-4032

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: I will make my family happier this year by buying them a new home. The home I buy must be modern and have 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets, a spacious kitchen, full basement, and a ½-acre lot. The home I want and need is in

CONCORD MEADOWS

OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

G.I. $1550 DOWN FHA $2050 DOWN

4/10ths MILE SOUTH OF LINDBERGH ON TESSON FERRY RD.

L. J. McNEARY HU 1-4032

EAST SIDE

Holiday Greetings FROM . . .

City View Place

The East Side's fastest selling subdivision

HOW TO GET THERE: Go over Veterans Bridge, Eads or MacArthur, turn right at Route 3, straight ahead to Cahokia, turn left at Route 157, straight ahead to City View Place.

SHIER-PIERCE UP 4-3502

CALVERTON PARK

3 BEDROOMS

105 FLORA, ½ acre of ground; full 2 rooms in basement, rent for $50 month, 2-car garage.

ST. JOHNS R.E. HA 7-8200

8964 St. Charles Rd. Open 9-9

CARSONVILLE

ATHENS, 2938; 3 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; garage; bath; lot 50x150; $8250.

EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO.

2560 Woodson rd. HA 1-1824

CLAYTON

IT'S THE BEST BUY IN CLAYTON

24 RIDGEMOOR; a lovely 4-bedroom residence in Clayton's finest section; large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, toilet on 1st floor; large 75x180-ft. lot; 2-car garage; in perfect condition; priced under $30,000. Two blocks south of Wydown.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

TRI-LEVEL HOME

25 Broadview; modern kitchen; master bedroom suite with bath, 6 steps above 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d fl.; extra features galore; most attractive setting in Claverach Park. Open Sunday 2 to 4:30.

EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

CLAVERACH PARK

49 CLAVERACH DR.; vacant house in one of nicest sections in Clayton; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Call for inspection.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

NEW LISTING

4-FAMILY APARTMENT.

6628 ALAMO; modern, separate gas furnaces; 1-bedroom units; 4-car garage; only $27,500 for quick sale.

ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

CALL US FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gladys Manion PA 1-4755

NEW 4-FAMILY

7565 Parkdale; 5 rooms each with new modern touch; 3 apartments leased, 1 available for purchaser; will show excellent return.

WESTOVER RLTY. CO. PA 5-6195

PRICED TO SELL

239 CRANDON; owner selling Clayton Gardens luxury ranch; 2 bedrooms, den, beautiful Swedish kitchen-breakfast room. PA 5-1522

21 BRENTMOOR PARK

6444 ELLENWOOD

10 HADDINGTON COURT

431 OAKLEY DRIVE

JANE GRAY VO 3-7100

Season's Greetings

WHITELAW T. TERRY

38 N. BRENTWOOD PA 1-2430

CALL PA 7-7500—LIST WITH JECMEN & SON REALTY CO.

CRESCENT DR., 8021; owner wants quick sale of this unusually attractive English brick home; den, powder room, modern kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths on 2nd; knotty pine rathskeller; 1 or 2 lots.

RALPH F. PIPER, Inc.

19 N. Brentwood bl. PA 5-6700

7741 MARYLAND

5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

2-story red-brick; gas heat. Ideal for use as residence and office for doctor or dentist.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

6323 SAN BONITA

SELL AT FHA APPRAISAL

$3150 down, $115 per month for living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, kitchen 1st, 2 bedrooms and nursery, bath on 2nd, 2-car garage. 1 block west of Skinker, 2 blocks north of Clayton rd.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

COOL VALLEY

G.I.—5% DOWN

OPEN 12-5

8585-94 Forest (4600 Carson rd.); NEW 3-bedroom brick homes; basement; gas heat; tile bath, kitchen; dishwasher; disposal; carport; $14,750.

LUNDIUS-KUHN HA 7-3232

EVENINGS HA 7-8896

NEW brick bungalow; all sold but one; G.I. $750 down; OPEN; Florissant rd. to Emerling, to 112 Hugo dr.; FO 1-1406.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors

CRESTWOOD

$675 DOWN—$85 PER MO. G.I.

19 Denton Ct.; 5 rooms; large kitchen; possible 3 bedrooms; gas heat; basement garage; dishwasher; 145-foot front yard, nicely landscaped, storm sash; Tremlett, EV 5-2757.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

REDUCED—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

924 Woodbine; 5-room ranch, gas heat; must sell, leaving city.

ESPENSCHIED RLTR. MI 5-1704

MUST SELL, owner leaving city; 6 rooms, carport; open to offer; Bendix and ABC dryer included; 1527 Ridgewood dr.

SUBURBAN R.E. VO 3-3650

MUST SELL, owner leaving city; 6 rooms, carport; open to offer; Bendix and ABC dryer included; 1527 Ridgewood dr.

SUBURBAN R.E. VO 3-3650

CRESTWOOD

8700 PAYDEE LANE

Very spacious 5 and sunroom, 1st floor, 4 rooms 2nd floor, 2 oil furnaces, 2-car garage, beautiful lot with 20 large trees; very good financing. Call for appointment.

J.W.Wood PL 2-1220

FERGUSON

NEW BUNGALOWS

Open Today Noon Until Dark

Begin the New Year by owning one of these colorful, modern 2-bedroom bungalows; large Youngstown kitchen; gas heat; basement; carport. Approved by FHA with $900 down. Display houses 819 MAURICE and 25 ELKAN. Built right and priced right by

Scott Rltrs., ST 1-2122

FHA LOAN

123 S. CLAY; we have an excellent FHA appraisal on this beautiful Williamsburg colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; on large lot with many trees; screened porch and patio.

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

Office closed Sunday.

8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

7-Room Brick Ranch House

82xx Cadillac lane; in Ferguson Fields; marble sills, stone fireplace, radiant gas heat, large screen porch; attached garage; ¾ acre beautiful lot; phone for appointment; $22,500 or less.

CHARLES F. VATTEROTT

10203 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-7920

HANDYMAN'S CHANCE

163 Elbring; 5-room asbestos, bath, full basement, hot-air heat, basement garage; lot 50x125. Office open eve. and Sun.

ARMBRUSTER

8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

OPEN

Our office will be open all day Sunday. Stop in and a salesman will take you to a home of your choice. G.I. and FHA loans.

PFITZINGER RLTY. CO.

931 Airport rd. VI 7-2800

NEW 3 BEDROOMS

147 ANASTASIA; 5 large rooms; full basement; gas heat; attached garage; only $11,950. Try G.I. or FHA.

KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

SACRIFICE

8111 January; 3 bedrooms; ultra-modern stone and redwood ranch, 2 years old; breezeway; gas heat; garage; quick possession.

O'BRIEN CO 1-2706

COURTNEY, 8007; new 3-bedroom; big lot; should G.I. NOTHING DOWN. OPEN. FO 1-1406.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors

ELIZABETH, 427 N.; ideal for a small family; 2 bedrooms, gas heat, large yard, garage; on bus line; 2 blocks from public and parochial schools. Call today

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

702 Nancy Place

Brick ranch-type; 6 full rooms; fireplace; 130-ft. lot well shrubbed.

IRA E. BERRY

PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

ROBERT & ELIZABETH, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, modernized 250x88.

MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

ROYAL, 536; start year right with modern home; 6 rooms, block from Catholic church, school.

MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

RUGGLES, 509-11; 2 new 2-bedroom; shingles; G.I., $550 down. OPEN. FO 1-1406.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

WELEBA, 1324; brick 4 rooms and sunporch; large garage; near schools and transportation.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

LOTS in Ferguson; all utilities. PRICED AT $550; RUGGLES AV.

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

$600 DOWN; G.I. 418 PLAZA (Off Suburban); a large 3-bedroom bungalow-ranch; big kitchen; nice yard; 2 years old.

FINLEY-BENNETT EV 2-4939

5-ROOM brick, breezeway and garage, gas heat, excellent condition; 1 block to bus and shopping.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

COMMERCIAL or residential location; 4-room home; lot 35x150; on Florissant rd. in business district.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

CALL BALL to buy or sell in Ferguson; always a large selection.

VI 7-0264 Realtor VI 7-3300

FLORISSANT

ROSE ANN SUBDIVISION 3-BEDROOM HOMES; LARGE ROOMS, FULL BASEMENTS; NO THROUGH TRAFFIC, 3 BLOCKS TO BUS; TURN RIGHT ON ST. MARITS ST. 3 BLOCKS OFF FLORISSANT RD.

Gettemeier Rlty VI 7-0821

NEW 3-bedroom brick; attached garage; aluminum windows, gas heat, full basement, large lot.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 — EAST SIDE

ST. FRANCIS GARDENS

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS

AN AMAZING VALUE . . . 3-BEDROOM "BARTON"

$350 DOWN FHA $45 PER MONTH INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE

PLUS CLOSING COST — $145.00

VETERAN'S BR. →
EAD'S BR. →
MacARTHUR BR. →
4.1 MILES On Route 3
SUBDIVISION
CAHOKIA → Route 157 1 MI.

DISPLAY HOUSE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Cahokia is historical and beautiful, with excellent view of the Scenic Bluff in the background and the Skyline of St. Louis in full view.

← FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

7 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS

OLIVER L. PARKS REALTY CO., INC.

NATIONAL HOMES DEALER

1113 CAMP JACKSON RD., CAHOKIA, ILL. — ADAMS 3-4164

May we urge you to help in the drive to build a new wing on the St. Vincent Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

KIRKWOOD

Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.

237 W. WASHINGTON

We are proud to offer this lovely old home nearly 100 years old; beautiful condition; over an acre of ground in heart of Kirkwood; conveniently located to all churches, schools and busses; spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, fine kitchen and ½-bath down; 6 large bedrooms, sewroom and 3 baths up. A perfect home for a large family; wonderful for entertaining.

NEW LISTING

A nice old remodeled farm house on ¾-acre of ground; 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up; living room, full dining room, kitchen, gas heat; lot is 442 feet deep; country living in the city; Tillman School. A real buy at $13,500.

4 BEDROOMS

A beautiful stone residence on 1 acre on a private lane; large living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2½ baths; gas heat; a good house for a large family who likes privacy.

334 ROSE LANE

Two bedrooms, full dining room; gas heat, full basement, lot 50x167; near transportation and schools; $12,500.

COLONIAL—1 ACRE

Gray frame colonial on an acre of ground; large living room, spacious dining room, den, 2 bedrooms and bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; gas heat; near schools.

1905 N. SIGNAL HILL

Almost new contemporary on 1 acre; large living room with one wall of glass; 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, patio, swimming pool; excellent construction; a real showplace.

235 W. BIG BEND

Contemporary 5-room redwood ranch; almost new modernistic home, nicely arranged; Robinson and St. Peter's schools; lot 50x150; under $14,000.

1301 S. GEYER—6 ACRES

This beautiful old estate has large white frame colonial on lovely grounds with guest house on property. Please call us for further information concerning the sale of large house on 1 acre of ground.

402 JOE

OPEN ALL DAY

Older stone residence has been completely restyled and redecorated throughout; 2-story home with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; extremely large living room with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen; lot 100x160. Under $18,000.

3-BEDROOM, 1½-BATH BRICK—UNDER $21,000

Pretty red brick Cape Cod on private lane; large living room with fireplace, full dining room with bay; large bedrooms, 1½ baths; beautifully decorated and in excellent condition; a real buy.

414 W. WASHINGTON

2-bedroom white brick ranch; attached garage; living room has fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, back screened porch, tile bath and kitchen, rathskeller; walking distance to downtown bus and schools. Occupancy!

921 EDNA

Three-bedroom frame; a really good house at a fair price; convenient location; $13,500.

Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.

121 W. ADAMS OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 YO 5-0770

FLORISSANT

$13,300.00

Lynn Meadows

only a few left at this price—check these features:

Optional Air-Conditioning
Brick on Front Elevation
Colored Bath Fixtures
Built-in Bath Vanity
Custom Kitchens
Youngstown Garbage Disposal
Jalousie Doors and Picture Window
Sliding Closet Doors, Mahogany
Washable Sand-Finish Walls
Concrete Drives and Streets

Three Bedrooms Full Basements Attached Garage

Location Washington St., and Lindbergh 4 Blks. East of Florissant Road

FHA and G.I. Loans 30 Years

HARDESTY-JOHNSON

8230 Forsyth

VO 3-4525

DUCHESNE DR., No. 7 S.; here is a bargain in beautiful Duchesne; 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, full basement with large, attractive and heated rathskeller with bar; gas heat; inlaid tile floor and gobs of inset cabinets in lovely white kitchen; attached garage; well-shrubbed lot with picket fence; a stone's throw from new churches, schools, shopping and transportation. FHA APPRAISED $13,500; only $1600 down, $84 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Jos. H. Vatterott, Inc.

TE 7-3544 Open Evenings

COMMERCIAL or residential location; 6-room home; corner lot 65x160. Call for appointment.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

FERGUSON

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME

FORESTWOOD

BRICKS AND FRAMES

LOW G.I. AND FHA TERMS

FURNISHED DISPLAY HOMES

OPEN DAILY 2 TILL 9—SUNDAY 10 TILL 9

Directions: West Florissant to Chambers, then 5 blocks west.

KOEDDING DEVELOPERS B & M Rlty. Co. PR 3-7444

FLORISSANT

San Fernando Hills

Just west of Florissant Rd., on Highway 66, north of Ferguson, in city of Florissant.

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

5 and 6 Room Homes BRICK and FRAME

$12,500 & Up

FHA & G.I.

30-YEAR LOANS

Gas heat, full basements, concrete streets and drives. 7500 sq. ft. lots.

ST. ANNS REALTY

AGENTS

10253 St. Charles Rock Road

Office: HA 7-4000 Display Home: TE 7-3639

HARRISON, 560; attractive 2-bedroom ranch; breezeway, garage; 5 years old; owner built; full basement; very nice large rathskeller; real plastered walls, etc.; fenced lot 80x163; barbecue pit; close to schools, transportation, low taxes, for quick sale 1 price $13,850. UN 4-2883.

PARKER RD., Box 46; 4-room shingle; bath; hot-air heat; 2-car garage; 1 acre. See any time.

HARDESTY & JOHNSON

VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

FLORISSANT

G.I.—NO DOWN PAYMENT CHOOSE YOUR LOT NOW

New 3-bedroom brick ranch homes; attached brick garages; basement; gas heat; beautiful brick work. Conveniently located. See copy of plans in Clayton office today.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

RIBEANT, 23; 2-bedroom shingle; should G.I. $500 down. FO 1-1406.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

16 ACRES; 6-room home, many out buildings; overlooking Florissant Valley on Shackleford rd.; 1 mile south of New Halls Ferry rd.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

GLENDALE

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM HELEN FLETCHER YO 5-1162

Chomeau & Engelland

NEW YEAR POSSESSION

Owner transferred; quick sale wanted; 2-story home; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, practically new kitchen, spacious living room with stone fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboards; gas heat; fenced yard for children; Henry Hough and Mary Queen of Peace schools; bus 2 blocks; $20,950.

1334 MONIER DR.

Four bedrooms, 1 bath; almost new red-brick Cape Cod on private lane; convenient to bus and shopping. First floor has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen with excellent cabinet space and heated TV room 11x21.5 ft. Second floor has 2 nice bedrooms with space for second bath, plus hall area large enough for desk and study.

105 N. SAPPINGTON

Wonderful large frame home, just ½ block to city and county bus; living room with stone fireplace and mirror; full dining room; very large kitchen and tile bath; 2 nice bedrooms; stairway to enormous partially finished 2nd floor; new 2-car attached garage; gas heat; 3-year-old carpeting and draperies included. Will go G.I., $18,500.

Chomeau & Engelland

121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

OFFICE OPEN 10-5

2 BLOCKS FROM ALGONQUIN COUNTRY CLUB

Where else can you find schools, churches, transportation and an outstanding country club so close? 214 ELM has all this as ADDED features. A graceful brick colonial of 7 charming rooms; it is the ideal home for raising young executives. Priced in mid-twenties.

OPEN 2-4

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

BRICK DUPLEX

Corner lot 100'x150'; 7 rooms 1st floor, 6 rooms 2nd floor; separate entrances; public school 1 block; bus to Mary Queen of Peace; inspection by appointment.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

5-ROOM RANCH, $25,000 area, for $15,950.

MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 — KIRKWOOD

MORE SQUARE FEET MODERN HOUSING FOR YOUR MONEY

Burton W. Duenke's SUGAR CREEK RANCH

DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY LAMMERTS

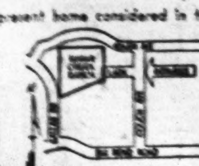
Yes, here's truly more house for your money—more real living enjoyment per square foot than you've ever experienced! And at a price that will surprise you. We're here from 10 a.m. till dark today. Come over and see us.

- 3 Bedrooms
- Family Activity Room
- ½ Acre Fully Sodded Lots
- 1- and 2-Car Garages
- All Utilities
- Indirect Lighting
- Gas Heat

Your present home considered in trade.

25 YEAR FHA FINANCING BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Real Estate Dept. GA 1-1850



Woodlawn Terrace

on Longview Drive

(Between N. Taylor and Woodlawn)

NEW BRICK HOMES

2-, 3-, and 4-bedroom brick homes; large paneled activity room with stone fireplace, 2 tile baths; wonderful electric kitchens, full basements, excellent construction, gas heat; choice of lots and floor plans; several completed and several under construction; can be seen at any time. We invite your inspection—call for details.

OPEN 2-6

Chomeau & Engelland, Inc.

121 W. ADAMS OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 YO 5-0770

Season's Greetings From

A. F. RENJE

REALTOR AND ASSOCIATES

MARY STONE, VIRGINIA CLAMP, CHARLES REA, HELEN NEARA, ANNIE LAURIE WADDOCK, ELSIE BLAIR, LILLIAN BERGER

118 E. Lockwood WO 1-8190

GLENDALE

852 ALBERT
1012 BROWNELL
1322 BEVERLY
915 CHELSEA
1225 KIRKHAM
996 NANCY CAROL
3 PARKLAND

Ira E. Berry

YO 5-3030 PA 5-6166

Office Open All Day

HOLIDAY BUYS

909 Moreland; 3 rooms; $12,950.
1414 Andrew; 8 rooms; tennis court.
1099 Brownell; 6 rooms; $12,500.
Ranch estate; 2 acres; $42,500.

PERRY WO 2-6266

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 TREVILLIAN, 1½-story brick residence, 3 bedrooms, bath and ½; oil heat; 2-car basement garage, side drive. See your realtor or call CH 1-4746, station 538.

25 AUSTIN PLACE

Cheerful colonial house on nice wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; best location.

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

1439 JAMAICA CT. (BENNET HILL)

An almost-new brick ranch-type with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, 2-car garage; extras included.

ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

3-BEDROOM brick colonial ranch, den, fireplace, rathskeller, 2 baths.

LEPPER WO 2-5384

HANLEY HILLS

SEE THESE TODAY

1938 LARCH DR.

$2250 DOWN FHA; OPEN 2-5. Immaculate 5-room semi-ranch with tile bath and kitchen; gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, storm sash, garage; large lot; follow our arrow from 7700 Page.

7502 MALLARD DR.

$2000 DOWN FHA; OPEN 2-5. Immediate possession; spotless 5-room semi-ranch; tiled bath and kitchen; gas heat (not conversion), storm sash, large lot; follow our arrow from 7700 Page.

WIRT & DONNELLY

VO 3-3800

LARCH DR., 1915; 5-room brick on large corner lot; just redecorated and excellent condition.

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD CT., 5 (off Utz lane opposite Ford-Mercury plant); 6-room ranch-type; gas heat.

ATLAS REALTY EV 3-3819

11 ACRES with 4-room house and out buildings; suitable for subdivision.

Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

HIGH RIDGE

RIDGE DR., cozy 5-room ranch; acre; after 5, Ferris, PR 6-2711.

A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

1 BLOCK from Gravois on Williams Creek rd.; 5 rooms, basement, glassed-in porch; 2 acres beautifully landscaped; immediate possession; $11,500.

See our selection of beautiful homes in High Ridge.

K. G. BRUCE

VI 3-3678 Davis 6-0343

NEW 5-ROOM FRAME, 100x250, 1½ baths, ready to move in.

MI 7-2555, CARTER, FL 1-3543.

JENNINGS

NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH

Brick ranch with attached garage; on 60x120 lot; forced gas heat; top location; near bus; only $15,500; may trade; call Bredin, EV 2-4114.

CROWN

Open Eves. & Sun. 3721 Jennings

NEW HOMES

$13,000

89xx Boyce (1 block north of St. Cyr); 5 rooms; gas heat; attached garage; Wieck built; only 2 left; FHA; always open.

PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

OPEN 2-5; 8723 GRANADA (Off McLaran) A large 5-room brick bungalow, solidly built, extra room in basement, Corpus Christi parish; $2000 down.

FINLEY-BENNETT EV 2-4939

5411 COLLEGE

5-ROOM BRICK bungalow in top condition; fine yard. Immediate possession. G.I. or FHA with low down payment.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

5211 COLLEGE

Jennings; 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; basement garage.

OPEN 1-6

HARDESTY & JOHNSON

VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

FLETCHER, 5319; brick 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, stoker heat; $12,750; $1000 down, balance monthly.

JOST ST 1-6665

LET US hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. Ecclesiastes 12:13.

Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

KIRKWOOD

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM HELEN FLETCHER

Call us after the first for our new listings, priced from $10,000 to $35,000.

YO 5-1162, DAY OR NIGHT

Two Bedrooms

2110 BRIARGATE
1007 BERNICE
608 BROWNELL
620 S. FILLMORE
4 FOX MEADOWS
1322 S. GEYER
464 GOETHE
1106 GRANDVIEW
612 NORTON

Three Bedrooms

941 BERNICE
514 EDNA
ELM TREE LANE
606 JASMIN
237 LONGVIEW
549 MISTLETOE
517 McLAIN
324 OAKLEY
127 PEEKE
825 POINSETTA
160 E. ROSE HILL
1010 SYLVAN
205 WAY
WINSLOW ACRES
WOODLAWN TERRACE

IRA E. BERRY

YO 5-3030 PA 5-6166

Office Open All Day

2 HOMES

For 3-Child, 1-Car Families

First, an ideal location with a large shady lot; 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, $19,950. Call for location. Also an almost new frame, 3 bedrooms (3rd bedroom on 2nd floor is unusually large); big screened porch; $17,000; call for location; both these owners have bought other houses and want a close-out deal.

BAYGENTS-HENLEY, Inc.

YO 5-0800

2, 3, OR 4 BEDROOMS

2143 BRIARGATE
947 CEDARBROOK
1133 N. HARRISON
MANCHESTER ROAD
405 E. MONROE
208 THOMAS
699 W. WASHINGTON
74 WILDWOOD
1020 N. WOODLAWN

HARRY HERRING CO.

PA 7-4400 YO 5-1182

WOODLAWN TERRACE

On Longview drive—new 3- and 4-bedroom homes, some ready to move in; fine construction, big rooms; practical, but charming detail. All have 2 baths; big family room with fireplace, and 2-car garage.

IRA E. BERRY

YO 5-3030 PA 5-6166

4-YEAR-OLD RANCH

Attached breezeway and garage; full basement, gas heat, redwood siding; owner transferred; priced right. Manchester to Wood (10300) then south 5 blocks to 412 QUAN. Will G.I. or FHA.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

2 DISPLAY HOMES

Cape Cod expandable to 4 bedrooms; 2- and 3-bedroom ranch homes with the original FLORIDA ROOM; everything strictly modern including all new electric kitchen; built for luxury living. 2 blocks west of Geyer rd. on Manchester.

FRED SCHWALLER

5116 Hampton, Realtors, FL 2-3360

NEW LISTING

20 beautiful oak trees on a ¾-acre corner lot; 338 WAY; 3 lovely bedrooms and spacious living room, dining room and kitchen; 5 blocks to public school, 4 blocks to Catholic school; bus 1 block away. See this today; open 2-4.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM OF PERFECTION

Modern; 13" brick walls; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 1½ landscaped acres; can be purchased below today's production cost. Will trade for income property.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

925 Couch; 6-room brick ranch; attached garage; 2 bedrooms, heated sunroom, large living room, dining room and kitchen; fireplace; rathskeller; gas heat; truly a good buy. Call Mayo, EV 1-8951.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 — LADUE

WE HERE AT

Tanglewood

(8400 West on Clayton Road)

WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU

Season's Greetings

If you're out driving, you are welcome to visit us during the Holiday Season.

OUR DISPLAY HOME IS ALWAYS OPEN

BURT WENNEKER, Bildor

SOLON GERSHMAN, Inc., Sales Agent

PA 5-9300

Season's Greetings

CORNET & ZEIBIG, Inc.

REAL ESTATE SINCE 1888

37 N. MERAMEC CLAYTON

KIRKWOOD

NEW RANCH HOUSES

NOS. 24 and 29 MATHEWS dr.; Ronald's Country Club Acres (west of Lindbergh, 1 mile south of 66 Highway); attractive 6-room brick ranch houses on choice ½-acre sites; reasonably priced. Open Sunday 2-5.

R. F. ANDERSON CO. PA 1-0121

SHADY HILL ACRES

40 NEW RANCH HOMES

Beautiful wooded 14 acres; 2 and 3 bedrooms; air-conditioned; 2 fireplaces; full basements; on South Holmes between Lockwood and Big Bend.

RELIANCE, Realtors

HU 1-2554

VACANT

1103 W. Big Bend; beautiful 6-room brick ranch home with many refinements; gas heat; close to school; $19,900.

$10,900

456 Heman; spacious 6-room ranch; 7 years old; gas heat; vacant.

GIBBONS-O'DAY

YO 5-8686 TA 1-3550

NEW LISTING

And new building—Quality ranch-type homes with 3 bedrooms in

WINSLOW

In beautiful high location just west of Kirkwood—on Ballas rd. ½ mile south of Manchester rd.

IRA E. BERRY

PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

$1000 DOWN G.I.

VACANT

1260 N. Kirkwood Rd., Huntleigh Hills; 6 rooms; attached garage; basement playroom; gas heat; nice lot; under $20,000. Call Voigt, PA 7-8530.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

IDEAL LOCATION

906 N. TAYLOR; lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with exceptionally large breezeway and 2-car attached garage; ½ block from Tillman school. Call for inspection.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

LUXURY RANCHES

$28,500; $29,500

In lovely BAYBERRY HILLS; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, TV room; large lots; wonderful new area of fine homes; various floor plans. Call for details.

Office Open 10-2.

John W. Feldwisch WO 1-0811

GREENBRIAR AREA

Big Bend Rd., 2117 West; beautiful residence; attractive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern in every respect; excellent condition.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Have a HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address; 827 S. BALLAS RD.; 4 large rooms and bath 1st floor; expandable 2nd floor with 2 rooms practically finished; we want your offer right now.

MELVILLE B. MARTIN

FO 7-2921. Office hours Sun. 10-1

New Listing

127 Peeke; interesting and substantial brick home, modern detail; six rooms, rathskeller with fireplace; Tillman school; bus at corner.

IRA E. BERRY

PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

831 Ballas; modern 6-room home; ideal location; excellent condition; possession; priced to sell.

RODIEK REALTORS PR 1-0025

ONLY 2 LEFT

OPEN SUN. 2-5

Brick contemporary 2 or 4 bedrooms near grade and high schools, Jewel av., west of Geyer.

KNIFFEN YO 5-2920

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To All Our FRIENDS

PAUL COLLOPY REALTORS

1019 N. Kirkwood Rd. YO 5-0570

2 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE

Like new; easy terms; small down-payment; if any is needed at all. FL 2-3360.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOME REALTY TA 1-0666

613 E. ADAMS

OPEN today 2-5; don't fail to see this lovely new 4-bedroom brick cape cod home; desirable neighborhood, near schools and transportation.

KNIFFEN YO 5-2920

BIG BEND, 1951 W.; new 6-room, 3-bedroom brick residence; 2 baths; 2-car garage; inspect; call

A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

609 BROWNELL

2 bedrooms; tile kitchen; bath; gas heat; attached garage. Open.

EMIL A. FUSZNER, Realtor

134 W. Jefferson YO 5-3875

DOORACK, 154; 2-bedroom brick and frame ranch home with finished and heated breezeway and attached 2-car garage; possession.

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

419 CAROLINE

5 rooms; stoker heat; lot 50x170; bus and school near; only $8750.

EMIL A. FUSZNER, Realtor

134 W. Jefferson YO 5-3875

GREENLEAF, 417; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick; always open.

SCHULEIN MA 1-4404

MADISON, 727 E.; beautiful 3-bedroom brick bungalow; gas heat, attached garage, lovely large yard; several blocks west of Mary Queen of Peace parish; priced right.

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

POINSETTIA, 928, Kirkwood Gardens; 3-bedroom home; living room-dining room combination, extra large kitchen, full basement, 1-car attached garage; 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to Keysor School.

John R. Greene

YO 5-1212

317 N. WOODLAWN

Beautiful 4-bedroom colonial house on large wooded lot; many extras included; gas heat, 2-car garage; asking $29,500.

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

LARGE compact home; 3 bedrooms; almost an acre; fireplace; den.

MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

BRAND-NEW 3-bedroom ranch; 5% down to G.I.; only $13,350.

TOM WILLIAMS FL 2-8500

COMPLETE real estate service.

H. A. SCHULENBURG VO 3-4424

EMIL A. FUSZNER for Kirkwood and county property. YO 5-3875

LADUE

NEW LISTING

34 OAK BEND CT.

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3½-bath, 2-story colonial; gas heat; 2-car garage; ¾ acre with lots of trees and shrubbery; one of the best buys in Ladue; transportation one block; school bus.

MA 1-7789 LEECO WY 1-0669

$49,500

Charming 1-story brick and frame, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths, attractive den, basement playroom with fireplace, spacious closets and built-ins; over 1 acre.

ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc.

PA 7-1700.

LADUE

WHITE ROAD
11 LINDWORTH DRIVE
29 HUNTLEIGH WOODS
20 LINDWORTH DRIVE
"BROOKSIDE"
8 DENNY LANE
1 WARSON LANE

Inquiries invited Monday on these and other properties. Office closed Sunday.

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN LYNNBROOK

ONE ACRE

200 FRONT FEET

GAS INSTALLED

LADUE SCHOOLS

On Spoede rd., between Clayton and Conway rds.

W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

HUGE PARTY ROOM

Family activity room
Television Theater
3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths
2-car garage
Radiant-floor heated
Refrigerated—air-cooled
Completely equipped
Under $30,000

10 BON PRICE TERRACES

North Side Old Bonhomme Rd., east of Price. WY 1-5160.

GOLDBERG & CO.

DEVELOPERS OF LADUE MANOR AND KINGSTON MANOR

WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY XMAS, GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR.

NEAR LADUE SCHOOLS

10036 SPRINGWOOD

Do you want a BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-bedroom home? This is extra special in all respects; only 2 years old; ranch-type and in perfect condition; 2 baths, lovely carpeting, TV room, off Warson rd. north of Clayton rd.

ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

NEW LISTING

751 Celia rd.; completely air-cooled colonial on 9 attractive acres; library, breakfast room, powder room on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd; 4 bedrooms, bath on 3rd; marvelous rathskeller, gas heat.

RALPH F. PIPER, Inc.

19 N. Brentwood PA 5-6700

STRIKING COLONIAL

7-ROOM BRICK; 2 tile baths, gas heat; less than 1-year-old. This you have to see. 9433 WEST PINE at McKnight.

DOLAN CO.

VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

OWNER ANXIOUS

No. 6 BURROUGHS LANE; almost new brick in exclusive area; 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st; stairs to expandable 2nd; dead end street. PA 5-0088 evenings.

Shaw, Brichler & Coleman

CALL DAY OR NIGHT, PA 1-1922.

OPEN 2 TO 4:30

33 DROMARA DR.

4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH GRAY STONE RESIDENCE ON 4½ ACRES; EVERYTHING FOR GRACIOUS LIVING AND IN THE NICEST PART OF LADUE.

TAYLOR WY 1-5060

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Excellent value for quick buyer; a quality home; 6 full-size rooms; 3 large baths; 20-ft. screened porch; full basement; wooded lot 120x174.

GROWE-HAMMACK

Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750

OWNER LEAVING CITY

4 Selwick Lane; 6-room brick ranch; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; big kitchen; radiant gas heat; breezeway; fenced yard. Call Mayo, EV 1-8951.

BANK OF ST. LOUIS

R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

CALL US FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gladys Manion PA 1-4755

CHEVY CHASE COLONIAL

14 ENFIELD ROAD

3 bedrooms, porch, rathskeller, 1½ baths, owner building new home, anxious to sell; FHA loan, 25 years.

ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

A LUXURY HOME

For gracious living, in FORDYCE LANE; call for information about this distinctive 4-bedroom residence.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

PA 1-5555 Office Open 10 to 1

Season's Greetings

WHITELAW T. TERRY

38 N. BRENTWOOD PA 1-2430

OPEN SUN., 2-5

1 Colonial Hills Parkway, corner lot, Spoede north of Ladue rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. See to appreciate.

KNIFFEN, YO 5-2920.

NEW—OPEN SUNDAY

67 Notre Dame; 3-bedroom, game room, 2-car attached garage, gas heat; Ladue school, Lady of Pillar.

T. P. McNulty Realtor HA 7-3500

OPEN 2 TO 4:30

22 Dromara rd.; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus maid's room; fine condition; in the nicest part of Ladue.

TAYLOR WY 1-5060

SEASON'S GREETINGS

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

LAURA McCARTHY, Inc.

24 S. Central PA 5-5100

BRIARCLIFF COLONIAL

7 delightful rooms, 1¼ acres

LOUIS C. PERRY, WO 2-6266.

11322 CLAYTON RD.

Will consider offer on $40,000 brick ranch, situated on one-acre tract. Ladue schools; 3 bedrooms, 1¾ tile baths; large activity room; 2-car attached garage. Call for appointment to inspect.

INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300

Office Open 11-2

10 Countryside Lane

Charming colonial in lovely setting; over an acre with fine planting; breakfast room, powder room, 35' screened porch, 2-car attached garage; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room.

IRA E. BERRY

PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

FAIR OAKS, 74; distinctive home on attractive lot bordering Ladue rd.; library, breakfast room, powder room, screened porch on 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath on 2d; rathskeller with bar. Opportunity at $49,500.

RALPH F. PIPER, Inc.

19 N. Brentwood PA 5-6700

6 HIGHFIELD LANE

Designed by HARRY RAY HOOPER

6 HIGHFIELD

One-acre building site.

JANE GRAY VO 3-7100

LOT 180x200, northwest corner LA HACIENDA and RIO VISTA; $9500. PA 1-6815.

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145

LADUE

4 HUNTLEIGH WOODS
Outstanding stone colonial on 4 wooded acres; superb condition; center hall; living room, dining room, paneled library with fireplace; master bedroom and bath; powder room; kitchen; breakfast room, screened porch on 1st; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servant's rooms and 2 baths; stable with stalls, small playhouse with bath.
Mary Potter Love
PA 7-8150.

9541 PARKLANE
VACANT
3-bedroom brick ranch; full basement; gas heat; garage; Sunday and evening call WY 1-2463.
ELEANOR V. BLASS PA 5-4100.

19 STACEY DRIVE
HEATHER HILL
Ideal for the small family; 2 bedrooms plus porch with jalousies; only 2 years old; immediate possession.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

WARSON RD., 600 S.; charming small residence on lovely planted 1½-acre lot adjoining fine estates; paneled playhouse, with fireplace; bus at door; walking distance to schools.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
PA 1-5555 Office Open 10 to 1

WASHINGTON, 6941; owner transferred; excellent for large family; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, den, rathskeller.
Laura McCarthy, Inc. PA 5-5100

LEMAY

Merry Christmas
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY
PUNG R. E. FL 3-3334

ARLEE, 151 W.; modern 3 rooms; $7250. Pung R.E. FL 3-3334.

BELLA VILLA, 719; 5 rooms, modern brick; 2-car garage; rathskeller; owner, open 2-5. FL 3-5073

CLYDE, 9987; 4-room bungalow; real clean; automatic heat.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

CORDES DR., 3937; new ranch; 5 rooms. After 5, FL 3-4003.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

DAMMERT, 709; brick bungalow; basement; should G.I NOTHING DOWN. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

ERB RD.; small home, ¾ acre; bargain. Sun., FL 1-8040.
STEINLAGE & SCHMID CH 1-5808

FORDER RD., 706 (near Ringer); modern 5-room ranch, full basement. After 5, FL 2-8789.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

WALLER, 636; 7-room brick; stoker; clean. After 5, FL 2-8789.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

MANCHESTER

3 BEDROOMS
No. 1 McNulty dr. (off Manchester rd. at Hill av.); attractive brick ranch; lot 152x156; full basement; gas heat; 9 large closets. Open
WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

MAPLEWOOD

LOW-PRICE BARGAIN
2115 Alameda; 5 rooms plus porch, ½ bath on 1st; dishwasher, disposal; 2-car garage; lot 60x138; $9500 for quick action. VO 3-6738
WM. M. BROWN PA 6-0500

BIG VALUE—$12,750
7-room, 1½-bath brick; ideal for home and office. Call now.
LOUIS C. PERRY WO 2-6266

BLENDON, 2205; 7-room brick; gas heat; $8800; FHA loan.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

FOLK, 7563; 4 rooms; closed-in front and back porches; bath; oil heat, hot-water heater; lot 50x150; $9500.
EDWARD GOCKE R.E. CO.
2560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

JEROME, 76xx; matt brick, 1 floor; grocery and 4 large rooms. OFFER.
MI 7-2555. CARTER. FL 1-3543.

MAPLE, 7455; 7-room residence; should G.I. $1800 down, $65 month. B.L.B., FL 2-6470; after 5, MI 5-2588.

SARAH, 7205; 7 big rooms, double lot, gas heat, A1 shape, vacant; must sell; may trade. WY 1-3246

SUSSEX, 7411; 4-room bungalow; gas heat; convenient location.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

SUTTON, 26xx; 3-bedroom brick; gas heat; storm sash and screens; excellent location; $9500. HURRY.
OFFICE OPEN 1-5
Humfeld Rlty. Corp. VO 3-2248

ZEPHYR, 7429; spacious 4-bedroom brick; gas heat; $15,600 FHA loan. Open 2-5.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

JUST LISTED; 7510 Williams. Open 2-5; 4-room brick; gas heat.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

4-ROOM BRICK; tile bath and kitchen; 2 lots; basement; garage.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

NORMANDY

OPEN TO 6 P.M.
NEW HOMES—G.I. FINANCED
NORWOOD MANOR
FHA LOANS
25 and 30 Years
$1800 Down All Costs
$74.86 Monthly All Costs
Full Basements
Cedar Shake Siding
3 Bedrooms
Public Service Bus
7200 west on Natural Bridge to Normandy wedge, north on Florissant rd. 2 blocks to Bermuda, then right on Bermuda to Norwood Manor.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:30
3301 WERDER DR.
VACANT! CHEAP!
Beautiful 4-room brick bungalow plus 12'x26' knotty pine activity room; tile kitchen with formica top sink; tile bath; oil heat; automatic gas water heater; nice lot; 3 blocks south of Natural Bridge, block west of Carson rd.
HARGRAVES FL 2-3344

Open 2-5:30; Vacant; Cheap
2210 LUCAS-HUNT RD.
Nice 6-room brick residence; 1½ baths; oil heat; automatic gas water heater, garbage disposal, electric dish washer, tile kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting living and dining room; 2-car garage; lot 60'x150'; grade school 1 block, high school 3 blocks. HARGRAVES, FL 2-3344

MADISON, 7001; 5-room brick, bath, storm sash, screened porch, 2-car garage, $10,750.
A. J. GREEN, GA 1-4070
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

LAWLER DR., 3726; attractive 1½-story white brick; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch; excellent location; near school, churches, busses; leaving town. Owner. CO 1-4530.

NORTHWOODS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near Emerson and new Famous-Barr; only $2150 down on this lovely 5-room ranch home; well kept; many extras. 7100 Lillian to 4719 Roxie. Open till sold.
LEAHY EV 2-4300

NEW LISTING
4 bedrooms; near Ascension Parish in beautiful Northwoods; real fireplace, large tile kitchen, 1½ baths, 8 closets, large lot. Under $20,000.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

JUST completed in beautiful Northwoods, 6941 Willow Wood Dr.; open for your inspection from 2 to 5. This unique 2-bedroom home must be seen to appreciate its qualities and living comforts.
GUS SPINAIO R.E. EV 2-6400

OLIVETTE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BUY
Modern brick ranch home; a home of extras. 2½ baths, four bedrooms, spacious living room, well-designed kitchen, 2-car attached garage, ½-acre. "Don't wait, see today's buy". Call
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

NEW 4-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSES
20 and 22 BASSWOOD LANE; 2 baths, electric kitchen, full basement, Modernfold door, 100x100 lots. 1 block north of 9650 OLIVE ST. RD.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

WARSON VIEW SUBDIVISION.
New 2- and 3-bedroom ranch homes; also ½-acre lots. Edgar McDermott, PA 7-1255, VI 7-2918.

OVERLAND

G.I. NO DOWN PAYMENT
33xx Rex; 1½-story frame with attached garage; full basement, gas heat; possible 4-bedroom; $9900.

FHA Appraised at $14,500
17xx O'Connell; 7-room brick with attached garage; large lot; can be used as a 4-bedroom home; oil forced air heat, real fireplace, full basement, plastered walls; beautifully decorated; nothing needs to be done; just move in; $2300 down plus closing costs.

FHA Appraised $14,000
89xx Lackland; 1½-story brick with 5 rooms on first floor and one finished and one unfinished room on second floor; garage, plaster walls, garbage disposal, enclosed back porch, big tile kitchen, tile bath, basement.
CHARLES F.
VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-7920

G.I., nothing down; 25-30 yr. [illegible]
GURLEY [illegible] CO.
HA 7-[illegible]
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145

OVERLAND

NOW READ THIS
For homes of distinction and prices that are right come and see Lakeside Subdivision; open day and night; large rooms, attached garages, big porches, plus many extras; prices start at $18,425 to $19,500. See display house, 9000 Page, just east of Woodson rd. At display house call HA 9-2711. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

WANTED! CITY FARMER
8-room house, ½-acre lot, 16 fruit trees, lots of berries and grapes, 10 shade trees; bus from door to Delmar loop; good condition; only $10,000; 9915 Breckenridge. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

G.I. APPRAISED
1923 Clare court; 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath, full basement, oil heat, basement garage; 1 block to school, 1½ blocks to bus; lots of shrubbery; lovely neighborhood. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

BARGAIN HUNTERS
2814 Stella; this 5-room brick, real fireplace, oil furnace, gas water heater, hardwood floors, many extras; vacant; $11,500; 1 block east of 2900 Woodson.
GILSON R. E. HA 7-3997

FIRST WEEK ADVERTISED
9531 Trescott; 4-room shingle; tile bath and kitchen, full basement, gas heat, storm sash; open 1 to 6.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
VO 3-4523 8230 Forsyth
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

EXTRA SPECIAL
2 bedrooms, glassed-in porch, gas heat, attached garage, lovely yard, trees, shrubs, barbecue pit, patio; apple, plum, cherry and peach trees; Coolvent awnings, etc, etc. FL 2-3360.

G.I.—0 DOWN
WILSON CO. HA 7-6300

LIKE A PICTURE
3701 Brown; white brick among evergreen trees; 5 large rooms, gas heat; now vacant; $13,950.
GILSON R. E. HA 7-3997

NEW LISTING
10314 DRIVER AVENUE
2-bedroom home; screened, glassed porch; wall-to-wall carpeting; immediate possession.
JANE GRAY VO 3-7100

OPEN SUNDAY
8945 Olden; 4-room brick, 2-bedroom; new gas furnace.
T. P. McNulty Realtor HA 7-3500

EDMUNDSON, 3522; large 5-room brick; like-new condition; dream kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage; connected to sewer; 1½ blocks to Public Service bus; fenced yard; new oil furnace. Will try G.I., 5% down. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd HA 7-0242

HAROLD DR., 9437; 2-bedroom bungalow; gas heat; in Village of Woodson Terrace; asking $10,500.
ATLAS REALTY EV 3-3819

KORANDO, 1823; 3-4 California duplex; gas heat, patio with barbecue pit, garage.
HENRY H. HAFFNER
6629 Delmar Rlty. Co. PA 1-2996

PAGE, 10608; will try $500 down, G.I.; 5-room bungalow; lovely 100'x141' lot; 3 years old.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

SIMS AV., 2623; brick; 5 large rooms; glassed porch down; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath up; 2-car garage.
INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300
Office Open 11-2

SUNCREST, 3369; 4-room asbestos shingle; full basement, hot-air gas heat, automatic water heater, asphalt tile floors; lot 50x125. Office open eve and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

PAGEDALE

COMMERCIAL BUYERS
We have just what you have been looking for; new building, good location; suitable for all types of business; building 28x84; 72xx St. Charles Rock rd. Call
THOMPSON R. CO. PA 7-0141

TRY G.I.
7003 Robbins; stoker heat; modern, bath, vacant, terms.
THOMPSON R. CO. PA 7-0141

PASADENA

CANTERBURY, 7253; 3-bedroom colonial; 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, 2-car garage; newly decorated; must sell.
O'BRIEN CO 1-2706

7378 OVERBROOK DR.
A really lovely home of 6 rooms, also 2 sunrooms, 1½ tile-wall baths and kitchen; 2 fireplaces; gas heat; attached garage with electric door; immediate possession.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

ROLAND, 4015; beautiful brick residence of 8 rooms; also 2 sunrooms, 2½ tile-wall baths, tile-wall kitchen, gas heat, 2-car brick garage, large lot; make appointment to inspect.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

PATTONVILLE

RAYMOND, 30; 5-room asbestos shingle on a large level lot; will trade for income property in Wellston; priced around $11,000.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, den, on 4 acres; lots of extras; modern; under $13,000; bargain.
P. D. HUFFORD PA 5-6692

PINE LAWN

ROSEWOOD, 4709, east of Jennings rd.; 2-bedroom shingle; $1200 down, $68 month. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

3-BEDROOM bungalow, 1 floor; fine condition; new automatic furnace; near schools, bus; $5000 cash and assume G.I. loan of $5500; vacant soon; owner. Box B-338, Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL!
UNDER $20,000
OPEN 3-5
7545 Hiawatha; a lovely two-story brick colonial; 3 large bedrooms, extra large kitchen, 1½ baths, basement garage, big fenced yard; near schools; can get FHA. Don't pass this up!
GERSHMAN
114 Gay PA 5-9300

3 BEDROOMS—VACANT
1151 BETHESDA; brick ranch; tile bath and kitchen, gas hot air; 3 years; $16,900. South of Clayton Road, 1 block west of Brentwood.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

DANDY DUPLEX
7220 CLAYTON RD.; near new 5-5 1-story; tile bath and kitchen, numerous closets, garage screened porch. Possession.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

NEW—Open—NEW
One block Catholic Church. Busses, 5-room brick ranch; basement, 2 or 3 bedrooms; gas heat.
1613 Yale or 7216 Elmoro
TED GRELLNER PA 5-4600

New Listing
2021 Del Norte; brick home; spacious interior; big living room with fireplace, wonderful rathskeller, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, priced to sell before New Year's.
IRA E. BERRY
PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

7175 ARLINGTON
8 rooms, 100'x200'; newly decorated; $3000 cash, balance like rent. Open Sunday 2 to 4.
A. A. Schneider & Co. MA 1-0789

7472 ARLINGTON
$13,650 buys this brick bungalow; will try G.I. Open and vacant.
LEDERER, REALTOR
Sunday PA 5-4281 PA 1-0863

1730 Beulah
Brick home; 7 rooms; 1½ baths. East of Big Bend, between Williams and Hiawatha. Selling at FHA appraisal.
IRA E. BERRY
PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

BEULAH, 1718 (Richmond Heights area); new, 5-room, 2-bedroom, kitchen-dinette; finest material, workmanship; Geneva sink and cabinets; exhaust fan; automatic heat, water; tile kitchen, bath. (SELLING AT BUILDER'S COST $15,950). 7400 west, 1700 south, 2 blocks east of Big Bend, Hiawatha or Williams av. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

MOORLAND DR., 11xx; 5-5 single, 4 years old; exceptionally large rooms; 2 gas furnaces; 2-car garage; many extras; owner leaving town.
OFFICE OPEN 1-5
Humfeld Rlty. Corp. VO 3-2248

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 UNIVERSITY CITY

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 UNIVERSITY CITY

Holiday Greetings
LEE C. Richards REALTY CO.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

1112 BLENDON
4-bedroom brick cottage; fireplace, separate dining room, full basement; close to schools and bus; $13,950.
Chomeau & Engelland
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770
OFFICE OPEN 10-5

1111 RALPH TERRACE
2-FAMILY APARTMENT
6 rooms on 2nd, 5 on 1st; no lease; separate gas furnace and water heaters; extras included.
ONLY $19,500.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

VILLAGE OF RIVERVIEW

CHAMBERS, 418; very nice 4-room, 2-bedroom home selling on account of illness. This home is really in condition. Owner will be on premises to show Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Large lot, side drive garage; automatic heat, water; fruit trees; barbecue pit and a lot of other features. See for yourself.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

262 CHAMBERS RD.
2-BEDROOM brick bungalow in top condition; fine yard and garage; only $10,500.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

ROCK HILL

MOVE RIGHT IN
1053 Charliville; 5 rooms, gas furnace, side drive, large shade trees; lot 50x155; ½ block bus and school. CH 1-8452.
Kennedy-Healy R. E. Co.

ST. ANN'S

A1 CONDITION
B1 TO BUY
10208 St. Richard's lane; outstanding 5-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; newly decorated; full basement, attached garage; large lot. Office open eve. and Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles rd. HA 7-0242

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN; OPEN 4032 Ashby; 6-room brick (3 bedrooms); large living room; glassed-in 14x18 TV-dining room; disposal and extra cabinets in kitchen; paved drive; fenced back yard; school busses at door; 2 gas furnaces, tile bath, ½ bath in basement. Open 1 to 6.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

FOR NEWLYWEDS
4535 ASHBY; 2-bedroom bungalow; gas heat; perfect condition; price includes range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, automatic washer and dryer; owner transferred. Call today sure.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
4308 ST. LEO; 3-bedroom shingle; electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, garage with workshop and glassed-in patio, tile bath, gas heat, cyclone fence, stair to attic; washer and dryer optional; park 1 block; both school busses at door. Open 1 to 6.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

FINE NEW LISTING
PERFECT CONDITION
3221 Lynros; 5 rooms, breezeway and garage; gas heat; fenced rear yard; fine neighborhood; will sell G.I. with $650 down. Call Voigt, PA 7-8530.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

G.I. 10% DOWN
10905 Lee lane; 4-room and utility; oil heat; air-conditioned; storm sash.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
VO 3-4525 8230 Forsyth
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.

FHA, $950 DOWN
43xx St. Regina; lovely 2-bedroom with 15x16 knotty pine rumpus room and attached garage; FHA appraised $12,000.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-7920.

CONVENIENT
to schools, transportation, shopping; full basement, garage, automatic heat; low monthly payments; G.I. or FHA; 3134 O'Hare.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson rd. Open Sun., Eves.

TRY G.I. 0% DOWN
3677 ISOLDA; 5-room shingle with 2 unfinished rooms up; extra large rooms; basement; garage; 60-ft. lot; well-built home; only $11,950.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232

QUICK SALE G.I.
3540 ST. GREGORY LANE; OPEN 2 TO 4:30; 2 BR; garage; gas heat; rathskeller; carpeting; near transportation, shopping and schools.
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600

ST. XAVIER, 10619; 5-room brick, 3 bedrooms, beautiful knotty pine rathskeller, 1½ baths, aluminum sash and storm windows, near all schools, open Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom; low price.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

ST. JOHN'S

3-BEDROOM BRICK
OPEN 12-5
8932-44 Bobb av. (3729 Brown rd., ½ block west); 4 NEW ultra-modern BRICK ranch homes in beautiful Elmdale Village; Ritenour district; quality homes with many unusual features, $16,500.
LUNDIUS-KUHN
8620 ST. CHARLES RD. HA 7-3232
EVENINGS HA 7-8896

OPEN 12 'TIL 5
2952 Walton rd. (8600 St. Charles rd., 2 blocks north); spacious NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch home; basement, gas heat, beautiful lot; $15,750.
LUNDIUS-KUHN
8620 ST. CHARLES RD. HA 7-3232
EVENINGS HA 7-8896

TODAY'S BEST BUY
3539 DIX; 2 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen, new oil furnace, 1-car garage, lot 40x150. 9500 St. Charles rd., turn north 2 blocks.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

BETTY LEE TERRACE
New 2 and 3-bedroom, hardwood, tile in kitchen and bath, full basement; G.I. approved; gas heat; $10,750-$10,950. Open, 8400 west on St. Charles rd., 2nd street north on Endicott. EV 2-7275. Builder.

CONDOR, 9034; 6-room brick; 2 baths; oil heat; garage; price $15,000.
EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO.
2560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

PATRICK, 9078; 5-room; $7800.
T. P. McNULTY REALTOR

RAMONA, 9178; 6-room ranch house, breezeway; should G.I., $650 down. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

8936 ST. LOUIS
5-ROOM brick bungalow; gas heat, tile bath and kitchen. G.I. or FHA., low down payment.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

SPRINGDALE, 4330-20; very clean and well-built home with gas heat, clay tile bath, spacious kitchens, basement, storm sash and screens; will try G I. 5% down; by appointment.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232

3-BEDROOM; $13,000; LIKE NEW 6-room asbestos shingle, full basement, gas heat, tile kitchen and bath; low monthly payments; G.I. or FHA; 8847 Kathlyn.
Bruce Campbell HA 8-6400
2605 Woodson rd. Open Sun., Eves.

SAPPINGTON

708 SAPPINGTON BARRACKS RD.
GRAVOIS AND LINDBERGH
Plan for comfortable living, attractive 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, den, patio, ¾ acre, carpeting, tastefully decorated. Wimer, ST 1-4707.

SHREWSBURY

NEARLY NEW
4900 Verguene; 5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen; gas heat; 2-car garage; special design builder's home; near 2 busses.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470, after 5 FL 1-6960

7525 MURDOCH
Tiled kitchen and bath; gas heat; marble sills; full basement; bus and school close.
BURTON & LEE
5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500

SHREWSBURY

SUFFOLK, 7512; G.I. approved, 5-room brick; 10% down; dandy home. RUMER, FL 2-4025.

UNIVERSITY CITY

7432 Ganna Av.
7324 Maryland Av.
7149 Westmoreland Av.
7039 Pershing Av.
7300 Westmoreland Av.
Inquiries invited Monday on these and other properties. Office closed Sunady.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

Start 1955 Right
With a Taylor built home (open 2 to 4:30 Sun.).
20 constructed, 19 sold; only 1 left at
8003 Milan; lovely 6-room ranch home, finest construction. Close to schools, shopping, etc. VERY REASONABLY PRICED.
Taylor Const. Co.
PA 7-1945

FIT FOR A KING
7855 TRENTON; new 3-bedroom brick ranch home in the modern manner; large living room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast space, two closets in master bedroom, marble window sills, gas heat, carport, full basement; close to new Daniel Boone school; low down payment and easy terms; open 2 to 5.
BURTON-MURPHY PA 5-2450

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, ½-bath, gas heat, rathskeller, double lot, 2-car garage; 18 years old; colonial style. Under $25,000, will trade. 7001 CORNELL. By appointment.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

NEW LISTING
200 LINDEN; completely remodeled 4-bedroom home in this desirable location; new furnace and hot water heater; fireplace in living room; Flynn Park school district.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
Office closed Sunday.
8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

TIP TOP LOCATION
7445 KINGSBURY; well built 6-room residence, extra large rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, gas heat; large shade trees; 2-car garage; owner moving from city. PA 5-3778.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. CE 1-3500.

OWNER SAYS SELL
FHA APPRAISED
7729 Drexel Dr.; 3-bedroom brick with knotty pine den; extra large garage; tiled bath and kitchen; school and bus near; many extras included. Lanz, WO 1-0620.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

WONDERFUL HOME BUY
7045 Plymouth; 6-room modern home; gas heat; 3 full bedrooms, sun porch, carpeting, cornices; garage; must have offer. Open 2-4:30.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
811 Chestnut Realtors CE 1-2965

IDEAL FOR TEENAGERS
69xx DARTMOUTH; 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage; beautiful basement recreation room; ultra-modern kitchen.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

3 BEDROOMS
1063 Roth, off Olive Street rd. at 6900; just completed; beautiful lot, desirable location; hot air heat; aluminum sash; insulated; attic fan; only $14,700.
WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

G.I.—$600 DOWN
NOW APPROVED—NO RED TAPE
8319 Fullerton; modern 5-room matt brick; VACANT; hardwood, oil heat; decorated. OPEN.
PERLMUTTER CH 1-7742

4 BEDROOMS, DEN
7255 Princeton in Jackson Park; modern kitchen, 1½ baths, rathskeller, patio, gas heat; newly decorated; wall-to-wall carpeting included; priced for immediate sale.
Solon Gershman Rltrs. PA 5-9300

BLACKBERRY ESTATES
Designed for modern living in desirable neighborhood; see completely decorated and furnished home at corner of Bonhomme and McKnight rds.; 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths; fireplace; full basement; dishwasher, disposal.
KNIFFEN WY 1-5023

CONTEMPORARY HOME
73xx WAYNE; 5-room brick, attached brick carport, extremely modern, aluminum sash, marble sills; beautiful neighborhood; 2 years old.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles. HA 7-7920.

OPEN 1-5
1129-33 Belrue; new 3-bedroom bricks; full basement, gas heat, tile bath and kitchen, garage; wonderful location; fireplace, marble sills, aluminum sash; see to appreciate; G.I., FHA. $17,500.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232

UNDER $20,000
720 Berick dr., block east of McKnight and block north of Delmar; 3 bedrooms, wood paneled den; newly decorated; carpeting and drapes included.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

CALL US FOR
CHRISTMAS BARGAINS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Gladys Manion PA 1-4755

FHA—SAYS
Our 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home is worth ??? Inspect it and let's hear what you think it is worth.
7447 STANFORD AV. (OPEN)
PA 5-8250 WY 1-6988 PA 7-2642

NEW—OPEN 2 to 5
6949 PRINCETON; brand new 3-bedroom brick colonial; 1½ baths. Beautiful fireplace; gas heat; 2-car garage.
SIMCOCK RLTY. ST 1-8907

8028 GANNON
7201 MARYLAND
7101 NORTHMOOR
6055 KINGSBURY
JANE GRAY VO 3-7100

REAL BIG VALUE, $9450
RANCH HOUSE TYPE
TRY G.I. LOAN
1353 Westover; 6 rooms; open 2-5; real beauty; good terms or will trade for other property.
GLICK REALTORS MA 1-4182

INSPECT THIS FINE HOME
530 Mapleview; has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; rathskeller; 2-car attached garage; 100-ft. corner lot.
INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300
Office Open 11-2

OPEN 2:30-4:30
506 KINGDEL; contemporary 2-bedroom ranch; paneled living room; knotty pine kitchen; brick patio and barbecue pit; gas heat.
Laura McCarthy, Inc. PA 5-5100

YOUR OFFER WANTED
4 fine bedrooms, 2½ baths, top location; excellent financing; move right in. Flottman, HA 9-2495.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

NEW 4-LEVEL HOME
7245 DORSETT; 1 block to church, schools, busses; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, playrooms, basement, garage.
TED GRELLNER PA 5-4600

Season's Greetings
WHITELAW T. TERRY
38 N. Brentwood PA 1-2430

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
7944 GANNON; 20x20 porch; best offer takes.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
1300 SHERIDAN; 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; gas heat; garage; open 1 to 6.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
8230 FORSYTH VO 3-4525

AMHERST, 70xx; modern 5-5 single; sell or trade. FL 3-1111.

BRADDOCK, 8424; OPEN 2-4:30; NEW 3-bedroom ultramodern ranch; gas heat; garage. See today.
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600

CHAMBERLAIN, 7362; fine 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen; wall-to-wall carpet; novel rathskeller; near bus, schools, church.
P. D. HUFFORD PA 5-6692

DELMAR, 8221; 4-family, 2-bedroom apartment; income $600.
WY 1-5060 TAYLOR FL 1-5373

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 WEBSTER GROVES

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 WEBSTER GROVES

BEAUTIFUL BENNETT HILL
SUBDIVISION
OPEN ALL DAY

St. Louis County beckons, offering all these extras: 3 and 4 bedrooms; 2 full tile baths; full living room and full dining room; aluminum windows; dishwasher; disposal; full basements; sodded lot. Add all this together, and more, and you have a home in beautiful Bennett Hill Subdivision. 10000 west on Manchester at Sappington Rd.
Dolan Co. Realtors
Established 1908
6401 MANCHESTER MI 5-2610

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
Eunice Boyd Bernard
Stuart A. Davis
Robert E. Fritz
Myra Kennedy
Mary McClellan
Martha Pattengale
Marie Robinson
Mabel Sorenson
Maxine Von Rump
FOR THE FINEST SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
• Webster Groves • Glendale • Kirkwood •
CALL
WO 1-2200
Laurene DAVIS REALTORS

Season's Greetings
From
A. F. RENJE
REALTOR
AND ASSOCIATES
MARY STONE, VIRGINIA CLAMP, CHARLES REA, HELEN NEARA, ANNIE LAURIE WADDOCK, ELSIE BLAIR, LILLIAN BERGER
118 E. Lockwood WO 1-8190

UNIVERSITY CITY

7267 CORNELL
BEAUTIFUL brick colonial; 3 bedrooms and den on 2nd floor; tile kitchen and baths, large fireplace in living room; near schools, only four blocks from Jackson Park or Christ The King. If you are looking for a home in University City don't miss seeing this one.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

74xx GANNON—6 ROOMS
Bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, 2nd floor; price drastically cut.
SLONIM REALTY CO. CE 1-5563

JULIAN, 6729; 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; gas heat; 1-car garage. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
HARDESTY & JOHNSON
8230 FORSYTH VO 3-4525

66xx KINGSBURY, CUT TO $21,450
First floor, powder room and sunrooms; 2nd floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, sunroom, bath; garage.
SLONIM REALTY CO. CE 1-5563

MELROSE, 6815; 5-room ranch; gas heat, tile kitchen and bath; wall-to-wall carpeting, patio, barbecue pit, garage; must be sold.
HENRY H. HAFFNER
6629 Delmar Rlty. Co. PA 1-2996

PLYMOUTH, 6701; new 3-bedroom ranch; gas heat, attached garage.
P. D. HUFFORD PA 5-6692

STANFORD, 7217; new listing; lovely large 6-room home; gas; bargain. FARRAR, PA 5-9641.

1145 SUTTER
$950 DOWN—OPEN—VACANT
Very clean 5-room bungalow; bath; furnace; newly decorated and painted. PA 5-8165.
HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO.
724 CHESTNUT CH 1-1283

WEST DRIVE, 501; the best section of University City; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths. Just what you have been looking for? You bet! Call, make offer.
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600

WILSHIRE, 1127; OPEN 2-4:30; modern, large 2 bedroom ranch; FHA approved; vacant; move right in.
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600

YOU WILL have to go through this home to appreciate its value. Owners have left the city. 3-bedrooms, large living room, real fireplace; located on private drive; near Mercy High, Christ The King.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

Low Down Payment—OPEN 2-4:30
712 PENNSYLVANIA; splendid 3-bedrooms, 2¼ baths; center hall; Geneva kitchen; rathskeller; carpeting; sliding closets; pay like rent; for quick sale.
SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600

VACANT: 5-ROOM BRICK RANCH
1166 Pennsylvania; gas heat; FHA. $77 month; try G.I.
TED GRELLNER PA 5-4600

VALLEY PARK

No. 4 TREECOURT
5 rooms; attached garage; oil heat; large lot; open Sunday.
MICHELSON R. CO., CH 1-2177

VINITA PARK

8227 MADISON
Here is a lovely 7-room brick home; hot-water heating, gas-fired, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, tile roof, porch across front; 2 blocks north of Page av., Airport bus ¼ block.
Leon Tiapek R. E. Co.

WARSON WOODS

4 bedrooms 1 bath and bedroom down, bath and 3 bedrooms up; fireplace, 10 closets, full basement; possession on closing.
CREELMAN RLTY. FL 1-1130

WEBSTER GROVES

BLACKTHORN DR., 126 (New Webster Gardens); new 6-room brick ranch; 1½ tile baths, G.E. dishwasher and disposal.

54 BLACKTHORN DR.; 6-room ranch house; 1½ baths; 110-ft. lot. WEBSTER GARDENS.

37 FLAMINGO DR.; outstanding brick ranch; 6 full rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, porch, 2-car garage, fenced yard; priced to sell.

Bristol School District
235 PAPIN
3-bedroom older house; convenient to bus, schools; lovely yard; immediate possession.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN
VI 3-4495 WY 1-5727 REALTOR

FOR information on Webster Groves Real Estate Today, call
WO 2-5336
WO 2-0104
WO 2-0229
Webster Groves Trust Co. Realtors

520 FAIRVIEW
1302 BRIDLE
526 LAKE
424 MAELLN
300 E. SWON
XXX TUXEDO
421 WOODLAWN
Ira E. Berry
YO 5-3030 PA 5-6166
Office Open All Day

WEBSTER GROVES

ANN NOONAN
TWO BEDROOMS
115 W. ROSE, WO 2-2728.
321 WILSHUSEN, WO 2-0456.
326 GLENDALE, WO 2-0456.
7612 ARLINGTON, WO 2-0456.
1026 ETHERTON, WO 2-6354.
733 YALE, WO 1-7398.
726 LANDSCAPE, FO 7-4659.
437 MARSHALL, WO 2-1503.
37 E. BIG BEND, WO 2-8681.
55 TURF CT., ST 1-7415.
602 ATTUCK, VE 2-1872.
5645 EICHELBERGER, VE 2-1872 (Southwest St. Louis).
THREE BEDROOMS
333 E. SWON, WO 2-2728.
1622 LIGGETT, WO 2-0456.
330 W. BIG BEND, WO 2-0456.
915 S. ROCK HILL RD., WO 1-7398.
811 BROOKRIDGE, WO 2-1930.
16 S. MAPLE, ST 1-7415.
429 SHERWOOD, WO 2-2728.
527 NORTH and SOUTH RD., WO 2-1930 (University City).
175 SWEETBRIAR LANE, WO 1-7398 (Kirkwood).
816 YOSEMITE, WO 2-2728
10218 BRECKENRIDGE, WO 2-8681 (St. Ann's).
FOUR BEDROOMS
641 SUNNYSIDE, WO 2-0456.
7608 DEVONSHIRE, WO 2-8681 (Shrewsbury).
312 NEWPORT, WO 1-7398.
Ann Noonan WO 2-8040

OPEN 2 TO 5—VACANT
318 BOMPART; come and see this gracious 2-story, 3-bedroom house on a lot 50x180 with large trees; large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2-car garage, oil heat. Close to school, transportation; 5 blocks north of Lockwood.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

NEW! BRICK! MOVE IN!
7xx Landscape; 2 or 3 bedroom, attached garage, gas heat, hip roof, lot 50x165 fully sodded; South Laclede Station rd. opposite Kenrick Seminary entrance; 5 blocks north of Chippewa; only $14,450 to $15,350. Open every day.
LEAHY EV 2-4300

460 FAIRVIEW
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, under $20,000.
9508 PLAINFIELD
(Rock Hill), FHA loan available.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
Office closed Sunday.
8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

FIRST TIME OFFERED
922 S. GORE
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Sparkling six-room ranch-type bungalow; gas heat, real fireplace; schools close; beautiful lot.
BURTON & LEE
5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500

TALK ABOUT A BARGAIN
7824 GROVE AV.; has a wonderful family room, 2 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, nice kitchen with good cabinets; FHA loan of $11,800 available.
FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO.
SUN. or EVE. WO 1-1066
J.W.Ward WO 2-3881 J.W.Wenom

TREMENDOUS VALUE
4-bedroom home in WEBSTER GARDENS; fireplace, rathskeller, 2 baths, lovely yard, well shrubbed; you just can't beat it at $23,500.
FRED SCHWALLER
5116 Hampton, Realtors. FL 2-3360

GREENBAY
2 blocks south of Big Bend on Sappington; see these lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch homes today; large lots; full basement; attached garage; breezeway; good financing; display house at No. 11.
KNIFFEN YO 5-2920

SEE THIS SURE
80 Webster Woods; 3 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, spacious den, breakfast room, 2 screened porches, nearly 1 acre with gorgeous view. PA 5-0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors.

$575 DOWN—$75 PER MO. G.I.
7530 Big Bend; 5 nice rooms; sunroom; furnace; garage; corner lot, 50x150. Tremlett, EV 5-2757.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

NEW LISTING
424 Maelln, just off Rock Hill rd.; close to Clark school; an attractive 3-bedroom house under $10,000.
IRA E. BERRY
PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
HELEN FLETCHER YO 5-1162

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
Nearing completion; $2150 down plus $79 per month will handle.
GOEKE & CO. FL 3-7117

BRIDLE, 1270; 3-bedroom ranch; 2¼ baths; fireplace; gas heat; vacant; will trade.
H. F. MAHLER, Inc. MI 5-0906

DRAYTON AV., 1502; nice 5-room frame ranch; large heated breezeway; gas heat; full basement; garage; $14,750. Tremlett, EV 5-2757.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

KENILWORTH, 115; new 7-room brick; 1½ baths.
HUFFMAN REALTOR WO 1-6898

FOR WEBSTER GROVES PROPERTY CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. WO 1-2400

SUBURBAN PROP FOR SALE 145 WEBSTER GROVES

SELMA, 724; lovely 3-bedroom in wonderful location; only 5 years old.
LEPPER WO 2-5384

327 SOUTHSIDE
3-bedroom National Home house; nicely decorated; large living-room and dining-room combination; large kitchen, utility room; lot 50x200; near school and bus; under $12,000.
Chomeau & Engelland
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770
OFFICE OPEN 10-5

TURF COURT; like new 2-bedroom ranch, large corner lot, rathskeller, breezeway, patio; gas heat.
YECKEL, EARICKSON PR 6-0175

TRY G.I.; 530 Yeatman; 5 rooms; oak floors; oil water heat; $12,750.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS, FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO.
J. W. Ward WO 2-3881 J. W. Wenom

$12,600; new listing; 5 rooms; gas heat; garage; try $650 down; G.I.
BOEGEMAN RLTY. CO. ST 1-3558

WELLSTON

LENOX, 6231; 3 bedrooms; should G.I. NOTHING DOWN. FO 1-1406
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

ACREAGE

REAL VALUE
3-ACRE TRACT—$3500
Take Dorst rd. at Lindbergh, 3¼ miles to Marine lane, turn left to lot No. 35; will finance; 522'x250'. No. 25 lot $3000. No. 11 $3500; water and electric.
HARDESTY
PA 1-8924 Evenings PA 1-2611

90 ACRES
Ground fronts on CONWAY, runs through to Ladue; located 1 mile west of Ballas; ideal for subdivision; will trade for large clean income property of any type.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

3 ACRES—$3000
Lot No. 5 on Barwick lane; 568'x230'; take Utz lane at new Ford plant, west to end, turn right, 1 mile to Barwick lane, turn left to Lot 5.
HARDESTY
PA 1-8924 Evenings PA 1-2611

CREVE COEUR MILL ROAD
5 ACRES with 3-room house in St. Louis county; wonderful opportunity for low-price subdivision. Call today for information.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

28¼ ACRES east of Lindbergh; sewers, water, electric, available, bargain. $1800 acre. Reynolds, VO 3-7211.

15 ACRES on Telegraph rd., St. Louis county, adjacent new subdivision, $17,000.
Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

20 ACRES near Concord Village, Assumption Catholic church; to settle estate. Jolly, HU 1-4898.

CHESTERFIELD, 3 wooded acres, 2 bedrooms; try $1500 down. MI 7-2555, Carter, FL 1-3543.

33 ACRES, Lindbergh - Telegraph rd., only $1200 acre, priced to sell. Jolly, HU 1-4898.

10 ACRES; Sappington road.
BENDER PR 1-8200

HOUSES FOR SALE 146

CENTRAL

CLEMENS, 5452; here is a large 7-room house with a large lot and a 2-car garage; it's priced right and has automatic heat. Half a block east of Etzel on Clemens.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

NORTH

G.I. NO DOWN PAYMENT
40xx Lee av.; don't miss this 6-room brick and frame home with gas heat, basement, garage, large lot, excellent location.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles rd. HA 7-7920

$450 DOWN—OPEN
2563 Benton; clean 4-room frame cottage; bath; hot water heater; large yard; newly decorated; balance EZ.
BAIN & WHYMAN
722 Chestnut Realtors MA 1-3138

PRICE REDUCED
G.I. APPROVED
4025 Blair; $875 down. Buys this beautiful 5-room residence; stoker heat. Terrific location; vacant.
VO 3-4489 HARRIS MA 1-3868

TRY $800 DOWN NON G.I.
6117 SHERRY; 4-room brick bungalow; 1-car garage; fenced yard, concrete drive, basement, tile bath; well constructed. See today.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232

Buy Good Construction
4891 SAN FRANCISCO—$10,500
5-room brick bungalow; 13-inch walls; modern bath; stoker heat.
Williams & Calmer MA 1-4551

BAILEY, 32xx; don't wait, see.
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

2929 BARRETT ST.
9-room brick with 3 rooms and reception hall first floor; 4 rooms and bath, second floor, and 2 rooms, third floor; new gas furnace, rathskeller, 2-car garage; second floor rented furnished at 50 per week. A good buy. Inspection by appointment.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

BENEDICT, 5039; 4-room frame, bath, only $3750; $300 down, balance monthly.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

5206 EMILY
$1000 cash, balance monthly, buys this Perma-Stone 5-room home, bath, gas furnace, garage; new price $7500.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

3804 N. GRAND
Very fine 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; also doctor's office adjoining; make appointment to inspect.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

HEBERT, 5665; 2 bedrooms, nice!
MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

JOHN, 4207; 6-room brick; clean; try G.I. 10% down.
PA 1-8990 FEDERAL WY 1-6752

5708 Maffitt—Only $8500
4 large rooms; hardwood floors, gas steam heat, full basement, painted wall; condition like new.
Williams & Calmer MA 1-4551

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4533; 4-family, 3 rooms each; separate furnaces.
HENRY H. HAFFNER
6629 Delmar Rlty. Co. PA 1-2996

ORCHID, 1210; 5 rooms, bath, modern; new; lots of extras.

ST. LOUIS, 2829; clean, modern 6-room brick; hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage; immediate possession.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

NORTHWEST

OPEN 2-5
ABSOLUTELY
NO MONEY DOWN
G.I. DEAL—BUY FOR $11,500
Twelve-year-old brick; brick garage, gas heat, tile kitchen and bath; 60-ft. front lot; close to schools and transportation; vacant. See 5751 LABADIE, just east of Goodfellow, 3000 north.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland
Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

NEW LISTING
Don't fail to see this attractive owner-built 3-bedroom brick ranch home near Ascension parish; real fireplace, built-in television, lovely kitchen, rathskeller, and 2-car garage; priced to sell.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

G.I.—APPROVED
3918 TURNER AV. (VACANT)
(Go in; open day and night)
Reconditioned 4-room bungalow, gas heat; good neighborhood.
MITLEIDER R. E. CO. PA 5-8250
PA 1-7777 WY 1-6988 PA 7-2642

$500 Down; Balance Like Rent
WALNUT PARK; 5-room brick; 3 bedrooms, furnace, basement; near bus; only $8850. Call Braden, EV 2-4114.

CROWN
Open Eves. & Sun. 3721 Jennings

Fine Home, Quick Possession
8624 Drury lane; 6 lovely rooms; brick; gas heat; automatic water heater; new remodeled kitchen; garbage disposal; tile kitchen; vitrolite bath; interior newly decorated; side drive; 2-car garage; barbecue pit; large lot.
KUHS OL 2-1600

NEW YEAR TREAT
992 RIVERVIEW; 5-room brick home; excellent shape; gas heat; plenty of closet space.
WESTWARD PA 5-7450

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
2 HOUSES; 6400 Lennox (at Ogden); nice for 3 families or income.
FINLEY-BENNETT EV 2-4939

HOUSES FOR SALE 146 HOUSES FOR SALE 146

A Happier Family Will Be
In One of These Fine Homes

BUNGALOWS
3847 Burgen; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; under $15,000.
5682 Oleatha; 2 bedrooms; finest location, Hampton Village convenience.
3713 Primm; almost new National home; 3 bedrooms; full basement.
3837 Primm; 3 bedrooms; large utility room; many extras.

RESIDENCES
5748 Chamberlain; large home, hot-water heat; reasonable.
7035 Pershing; fine home; convenient location; reduced.

COUNTY RANCHES
1331 S. Rock Hill Rd.; 6 rooms; 1½ tile baths; new low price.
1523 S. Rock Hill Rd.; beautiful home; choice Webster Ridge location.
102 N. Rock Hill rd.; attractive modern bungalow, under $12,000.

INCOME PROPERTY
5076 Waterman; lovely apartment for owner and $300 month.
2305 North Market; 3-3 brick single flat; try $4000.
6248 Famous; home for 2 families at $5250 each.

The trend for 1955 is more home ownership. Choose NOW from this list of fine homes.
J. BEN MILLER REALTY
3814 Hampton Office Open Eves. FL 3-0800

NORTHWEST

CHARMING HOUSE
UNUSUAL CONSTRUCTION
10236 HALLS FERRY RD.; new brick ranch; 5 rooms; 2-car garage; full basement; utility house; many extras; 1½ acres. Drive by and then see us for inspection.
PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

$1150 DOWN, FHA
6007 Lucille; 5-room bungalow; oil heat; hardwood floors; full basement; combination aluminum storm sash; enclosed porch; garage.
KUHS OL 2-1600

G.I., $500 DOWN
WALNUT PARK, 5020 PLOVER; 5-room residence, big rooms, nice yard; new hardwood floors; gas heat.
FINLEY-BENNETT EV 2-4939

NEW BRICK HOMES
92xx Glen Garden dr., at 9600 Halls Ferry rd.; 5 and 6 large rooms; gas heat.
PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

HURRY—DON'T WAIT
5554 Powers; 6-room frame; vacant. You name the terms.
THOMPSON R. CO. PA 7-0141

G.I.—WE HAVE THE HOMES
$0-$600 DOWN
BOND EV 1-1900

5940 ALPHA
OPEN TODAY
New home in North Pointe, east of Goodfellow; new 5-room brick; tile bath and kitchen; gas heat; open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. New price.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

CORA, 4040; 5-room brick; full tile bath, aluminum storm sash and screens; FHA approved loan; will G.I.; bargain. JE 1-3178.
SLATTERY, INC., Realtors

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5630; vacant; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, near schools; 3 large garages; ideal for repair shop. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, Realtors

DURANT, 5019; lovely 5-room brick; tiled bath; hardwood floors; gas heat; large porch; garage; priced right.
PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

4514 HARRIS
Really lovely 6-room brick, 3 full bedrooms, vitrolite and tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, gas steam heat, 2-car garage; immediate possession. Make appointment to inspect.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

HOLLY, 45xx; a really lovely home of 8 rooms and 2 sunrooms, 1½ tile baths; gas heat, hardwood floors, large closet space, powder room, large lot and garage. Inspection by appointment.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

LEBON, 801, Hathaway Hills; 6-room brick ranch house, 2 years old; 3 bedrooms, gas heat; attached garage. Vacant. Best buy on today's market. See.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

RIVERVIEW, 5963; 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen; gas heat; newly decorated; immediate possession. Many attractive features. By appointment.
PROTZMANN CO. RLTRS.
CO 1-4494 PA 5-3650

SAN FRANCISCO, 4330; 3-room brick; screened porch; gas heat; vitrolite bath; hardwood floors.
PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

SHERRY AV., 6316; 2-bedroom bungalow; only 7 years old; large kitchen; combination living-dining room; gas heat; financing can be arranged.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

TARA LANE, 8551; almost new 5-room brick; rathskeller.
SIMCOCK RLTY. ST 1-8907.

THEKLA, 6053; 5 rooms and sunroom; gas heat; garage.
PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262

UNION, 5047 N.; be sure and look at this clean 6-room home; 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace, oil burner; house newly decorated; also 2-car garage; reasonably priced.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

ALMOST NEW, 4-room brick; gas heat, tile bath and kitchen; 5439 Genevieve; $14,750.
STOCK & SON EV 3-4411
Office Open Evenings and Sunday

G.I. $2200 DOWN, $66.50 MONTH
Hamilton terr., block north of Page; 7-room residence; gas heat.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470, after 5, MI 5-2588

SOUTH

GRACIOUS LIVING
ESTATE MUST SELL
3414 HAWTHORNE BL.
Beautifully constructed home; lot 100x200; 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, extra bedrooms 3rd floor available; large brick garage with living quarters above; immediate possession; admission by appointment.
Michelson Rlty Co., 719 Chestnut

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
4647 Heege; new 3-bedroom ranch house; tile kitcheen and bath, gas heat, full basement; see today. South on Gravois to Heege, east 3 blocks.
J. BEN MILLER
3814 Hampton FL 3-0800
Open Eves.

NEW LISTING!
4253 FLORA PLACE
Compact town house in parklike setting; powder room on 1st; modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms (one is paneled in gum and has indirect lighting) on 2nd; 3 more bedrooms and bath on 3rd; the 3rd can be closed off if desired; 2-car garage. This residence is in perfect condition and must be seen on the inside to be appreciated.
ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

OPEN 2-6
LOUISIANA, 6318; (doll house); beautiful 4-room 2-bedroom home, live fireplace in living room, automatic heat, water; this home is 1¼ years old, like new throughout, located in wonderful area. 6300 south, 3400 west.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

HOME—INCOME—EXTRA LOT
See 4625 DAHLIA (6000 Gravois); two 4-room apartments, two 2-room apartments; $145 month; furnish nothing; 2-car garage; $12,950; owner will finance.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3232 Longfellow; English style, 2-story matt brick residence; distinctive attractive family home, too large for widow; 4 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, 2½ baths, 2 sunrooms, den; lot 37x165; try offer under $23,500. To see don't delay, call
BURIAN CO., Realtors, JE 1-0593

MUST BUY
to keep our Re-STYLING force employed. Tell your agent to call
STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES
29 N. Brentwood PA 1-1618

XMAS SPECIAL.
4259 Vista Av., 4 rooms for yourself, 2 rooms, income $10 per week; furniture included; make offer.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 1-4310
PhotoLane Open Sunday.

$395 DOWN—11 ROOMS
1918 Hickory; baths, furnace; furnished; possession; E-Z terms.
WITTELS INV. CO. CH 1-2269

SOUTH

G.I.—NO DOWN PAYMENT
4147 Poepping; 3-bedroom ranch-style home; designed for comfort and convenience; only 2 years old.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

FINE NEW LISTING
8114 Waddell; 6-room home; basement; gas heat; perfect condition; will G.I. with $600 down. Call Mr. Voigt, PA 7-8530.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

VACANT—3 ROOMS—SUNROOM
$950 DOWN—$5750
9607 Sterling (Gravois-Mackenzie), newly decorated and painted, modern bath, automatic hot water, furnace, full basement, 50 ft. lot. Call FRANCIS, HU 1-2100.

BUNGALOW 5422 GRACE
Five rooms, plus stairway to second; matt brick; corner; gas heat; 2-car garage. WO 1-6473.
HOENE-CRAIG MA 1-0344

$450 DOWN—VACANT
1115 Rutger; 6-room brick; gas heat; full bath. See today.
WY 1-6471 Harris MA 1-3868

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
2908 Minnesota; 5-room brick, tile walls, gas, $14,250; real value. Open, Jolly, HU 1-4898.

ARSENAL, 3307; 6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat; 2-story brick. Haller, CH 1-5716.

5026 ALABAMA
No expense was spared to modernize this 6-room brick cottage; new gas furnace; 2-car garage. It will surprise you! Call to inspect!
INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300
Office open 11-2

ALASKA, 47xx; clean 5-room, bath, furnace, 2-car garage.
NORMAN A. GEORGE FL 1-6333

BAMBERGER, 35xx; 5-room, stoker heat; 2-car garage; priced right.
NORMAN A. GEORGE, FL 1-6333

BOWEN, 3965; 8-room bungalow; modern, kitchen and bath; inspect.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

DOVER, 3984; clean, cozy 3-bedroom brick; 1½ baths; ample closet space; vacant.
BRINKMANN HU 1-3010

COMPTON, 1545 S.; 7 rooms, 2 furnished apartments; small down payment. CH 1-1969.

CONCORDIA, 4114; 5 rooms, sunroom, furnace, bath, garage, lot 35x105; possession; $9450.
BRUCKNER Realtors, PR 1-5812

FEDERER PL., 38xx; 3-year-old 4-bedroom brick colonial; A1 condition.
BLASE & DONALDSON
Daily ST 1-5006 Eves.

HARTFORD, 3817; 11 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, aluminum storm sash; good income.
Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

HEEGE, 4647; new 3-bedroom ranch house; full basement; gas heat; schools and churches. OPEN 1-5. SEE TODAY. South on Gravois to Heege 3 blocks east.
J. BEN MILLER
3814 Hampton FL 3-0800 Open Eves.

6131 IDAHO—OPEN 2-4
5-room brick bungalow; gas heat; hardwood floors; try $12,000.
HARGRAVES PL 2-3344

IDAHO, 6139; 5-room bungalow. Will trade. After 5, FR 2-6027.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

IDAHO, 6315; vacant; 3, sunroom, oil heat. Rumer, FL 2-4025.

JESSICA, 4319; 3 rooms; gas heat; very clean; Chippewa-Morganford district; low price.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 1-4310
Photo Lane Open Sunday

LAFAYETTE, 38xx; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; gas hot water heat; insulated; 2-car garage; possession.
RENGEL
PR 2-9543 FL 3-9431

LAFAYETTE, 3439; 11 rooms, 3 baths, large yard, 2-car brick garage; over $200 month income plus 4 rooms for owner; very good financing.
Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

LOUGHBOROUGH, 1040; brick, 5 and sunroom, gas heat, modern.
BRINKMANN HU 1-3010

McDONALD, 4159; 5 rooms, modern; garage; large lot; EWERS, PR 6-2020.

MENARD, 2207; 5-room brick; bath; 2-car garage; very good condition; reasonable.
KAUL RLTY. PR 2-1123

2804 OHIO—NICE
9 ROOMS, 3 FLATS
$590 CASH—$6950
3 baths, brick. MA 1-0088.

7909 PENNSYLVANIA
OPEN—$590 CASH—$5950
Very nice 5-room brick; large yard; just repaired; all painted. MA 1-0088

3136 St. Vincent—Vacant
$590 CASH—$8950—OPEN
Nice 8 rooms, off hall, bath; steam heat; garage. MA 1-0088.

ST. VINCENT, 3233; clean 7-room brick; hardwood floors, gas heat; perfect for home and income; $8950; terms.
Humpert & Konradi MO 4-9050

ST. VINCENT, 2849; 7-room brick, arranged for 2 families; oil furnace, good basement, brick garage; real buy, $9500.
Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

ST. VINCENT, 3325; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, stoker; $1000 down, terms. Bernard A. Gross Rlty Co., GA 1-6294.

TAFT, 4145; 5-room frame; 2 floors; gas heat, aluminum screens, storm sash; exceptionally clean; 2-car new garage; $9850. FL 1-4629.
GROEBL-SENNIGER FL 3-3000

TENNESSEE, 6139; good 5-room brick on attractive, quiet block; 1 block from bus line.
SMITH COMPANY
6485 Chippewa Realtors PL 2-7912

TENNESSEE, 5020; 8 rooms, vacant; tile kitchen and bath.
MEHLER RLTRS. FL 3-1111

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 52xx S.; 5 rooms; stoker heat; nice lot; only $9000.
NORMAN A. GEORGE, FL 1-6333

UPTON, 3621; modern 5-room bungalow; 7 years old; gas heat.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

VIRGINIA, 7709; 4-room cottage; bath; vacant; OPEN; heated.
PETER KINTZELLE FL 1-3900

CALL ZIDEN CO., REALTORS
For list of cottages, bungalows, flats FL 2-6166, FL 3-6999.

CALL for list of bungalows and flats today.
PHELIM O'TOOLE, HU 1-2253

SOUTHWEST

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
"BETTER VALUE HOMES"
7325-27-29 S. GRAND
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
4 spacious rooms, gas heat, tiled kitchen and bath, marble sills, full basement; nearly finished; 33x148 lot; $13,500.
710-14-16 Loughborough
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
3 new brick bungalows; tiled kitchen and bath, aluminum windows, gas heat; nearly completed, $14,500.
6211 WANDA AV.
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
Two new 4-room brick bungalows; gas heat, full basement, marble sills; ½ block north of Holly Hills. Nearly finished, $13,500.
5230 MORGANFORD
Sparkling 4-room brick; 1 block south of Gravois; $10,500.
5831 NASHVILLE
OPEN 1-5 DAILY
3-bedroom bungalow, gas heat; city bus 1 block; $10,500.
BURTON & LEE
5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500

RANCH HOUSE
5615 SOUTHERLAND; 6 rooms, decorated; carpeting, fireplace, tile bath and kitchen; close to all schools.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

22 MASTER SALESMEN
NEED PROPERTY TO SELL.
BURTON & LEE FL 1-8500

HOUSES FOR SALE 146
SOUTHWEST

NEW BRICK RANCH HOUSE
Outstanding value; 3 bedrooms; plenty closets; gas automatic radiant heat; utility space; owner leaving city. 4120 Louis. Hill Crest Park. Turn east at 7417 Morganford.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

BRICK DUPLEX
1536-38 Sanford; 4 and 4; new automatic heating plants; deep lot; 2-car garage; early possession; owner will show; $13,500.
LEAHY EV 2-4300

XMAS SPECIAL
4750 Milentz; corner frame; 5 rooms; gas heat; $2500 down; G.I. loan, $45 per month for 17 years. Needs some decorating.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 1-4310 Photo Lane Open Sunday

4-FAMILY BRICK FLAT
1107 Louisville; $6100 down; 5 rooms to each unit; 4 oil furnaces; 3-car garage; FHA appraised.
CHARLES F. VATTEROTT
10203 St. Charles rd. HA 7-7920

VACANT—OPEN
4390 HOLLY HILLS; 5 large clean rooms; tile bath, kitchen; glass porch; gas heat; garage; excellent location.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470, after 5, FL 1-6960

A REAL HOLIDAY BUY
Lovely 2-bedroom brick; strictly modern; FHA approved; in most desired location; vacant; lot 50x160; open 1:30 to 4:30.
PREISS & PREISS

NEW FRAMES—OPEN
CLIFTON HILLS at Southwest and Tamm; 2- and 3-bedroom types with gas heat, side drives, ultra-modern features; FHA loans. Tower Grove bus. OPEN DAILY.
FEDERER, Realtors PR 6-1519

PREMIUM LOCATION!
6488 Murdoch, St. Louis Hills; 1½ blocks to St. Gabriel's; brick, 2-story; 6 good-sized rooms (3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths); rathskeller with fireplace; gas heat.
INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300 Office open 11-2

TRY FHA LOAN
6-room residence; 1½ baths; gas heat; $10,000; lot 50x150; 6252 Famous, west of Hampton.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

Brand-New 3 Bedrooms
6739 Fyler; gas heat, attic fan, plastered basement; Lindenwood bus line; 1-car garage; $17,500; open 2 to 4; MI 5-6148.
Loren W. Schuepfer Const. Co.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To All of You, From All of Us.
Gergs Realtors HU 1-4964

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. OSSENFORT, PL 2-4772

ARSENAL, 63xx; 3-bedroom; gas heat; garage; priced right. NORMAN A. GEORGE FL 1-6333

CHILDRESS, 60xx; beautiful 3-bedroom ranch; 3 years old; 2-car attached garage; large lot; call to inspect. NORMAN A. GEORGE FL 1-6333

DALTON, 2711; 3 rooms, ½-bath down; 3 and bath up; lot 55x205; use as home or flat.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 1-4310 Photo Lane Open Sunday

DUGAN AV., 5521; (Out of this world); 6-room 3-bedroom job; (like new), large rooms, rathskeller in basement with live fireplace; live fireplace in living room; automatic heat, water; knotty-pine attic. This house has all the latest features; 2400 south, 5500 west.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

EICHELBERGER, 4764; clean 5-room bungalow. PR 2-6027. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

FYLER, 5708; brand new, 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; gas heat. Will FHA or G.I. FRANKLIN, HU 1-6818.

GOETHE, 5522; beautiful home, fine location; want offer. Call FL 3-9319 CASSILY VE 2-2710

6013 HAMPTON
(Bought Other Home)
4 and sunroom; gas heat; modern; garage; reasonable. PA 5-3948. DOERFLINGER RLTRS. PR 1-2400

ITASKA, 5412; 5-room bungalow; modern; gas heat. FL 2-8789. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321.

JASPER PARK PL., 3271; 6 rooms, oil heat; tile bath, kitchen; storm sash. HARGRAVES, PL 2-3344.

KNOX, 2115; 7-room brick; 1½ tile baths, kitchen; 2-car garage. Can be used for 2 families. Immediate possession.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470, after 5, FL 2-2193

LOUGHBOROUGH, near Macklind; 2-bedroom brick; automatic heat; completely modern, neat and clean as a pin. Shown by appointment. YECKEL, EARICKSON PR 6-0175

MAGNOLIA, 46xx; 3 bedrooms, 2 dens; really nice; across from Tower Grove Park; $22,000; offer wanted
State Realtors, VE 2-3557

MARQUETTE, 6317; 5-room brick in A1 condition; choice spot; gas heat, tile; immediate possession. SMITH COMPANY 6485 Chippewa Realtors PL 2-7912

MARQUETTE, 6969; 6 rooms; lot 56x165; vacant; $950 down. WEAVER PR 6-4502 WO 2-2534

NASHVILLE, 7017; open 2-5; new 2-bedroom brick; bus at corner. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

NOTTINGHAM, 5036; 6 rooms; nice arrangement. After 5, HU 1-6405. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321.

NOTTINGHAM, 5712, 5-room brick bungalow, hot water gas heat, good value, open. Jolly HU 1-4898

NOTTINGHAM, 57xx; 5-room bungalow, gas heat. Jolly. HU 1-4898.

1423 PRATHER
5-room bungalow; 1-car garage.
Walter W. Snider ST 1-3610

STARLING DR., 1503; 10025 west on "Highway 66" ¼ mile east of Lindbergh; 7-room, 3-bedroom 12-closet, 2-bath home, automatic heat, water, fireplace, 2-car garage, side drive, storm sash, screened porch, lot 100x200. (Vacant); move right in; clean as a pin. Drop by any time.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

SUTHERLAND, 54xx; clean 5-room ranch; gas heat; attached garage; nice lot. NORMAN A. GEORGE FL 1-6333

THOLOZAN, 6557; 5 rooms; gas heat; tile bath and kitchen; fine location. Immediate possession.
RENGEL PR 2-9543

WINONA, 5408; lovely 3-bedroom brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, marble sills, cut-stone fireplace, gas heat, attached garage. JAMES NAHN RLTY., HU 1-5100

Enjoy a HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address. CALL TO SEE 5760 De GIVERVILLE; open 2:30 to 5; 7-room brick; best location; handy to everything; automatic heat; moderately priced. MELVILLE B. MARTIN FO 7-2921. Office hours Sun. 10-1

ENJOY A HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address. CALL TO SEE 1372 Kraft; under $9500; 4-year-old, 2-bedroom house on nice corner lot. MELVILLE B. MARTIN FO 7-2921. Office hours Sun. 10-1

LIST AND SELL WITH MEL MELVILLE B. MARTIN FO 7-2921

NEW 3-bedroom National Home; $59 month; your lot. HE 2-8906.

CLEAN 7-room residence; large closets, steam heat, garage; small down payment; conveniently located. KEATING, ST 1-1446.

WEST

Functionally Luxurious
NEW ALL-BRICK
2 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
TELEVISION THEATER
Screened patio; 2-car garage
Radiant-floor heated
Refrigerated—air-cooled
Completely equipped
Cash may be as low as $4000
10 BON PRICE TERRACES
North side Old Bonhomme rd., east of Price. WY 1-5160.

NEW LISTING
39 KINGSBURY PL.; 4-bedroom brick townhouse in this restricted private place; library on 1st, maid's quarters; 2-car garage. 4553 McPherson, small town house of 3 bedrooms and bath.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT
Office closed Sunday. 8025 Forsyth PA 5-2771

14-ROOM HOUSE
In estate; ideal rooming house; big rooms, plenty baths, closets; very easy financing. 5116 WASHINGTON. By appointment. Vacant.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

QUIT PAYING OUT, START COLLECTING
Vacant 9 rooms, equipped for 3 families plus owner. 5888 Theodosia. $950 down; ½ block from Hamilton and Easton. See us for keys or trip to inspect.
IMPERIAL Rlty. PA 7-5882

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2120 Blendon; 1½-story brick; 13-inch walls, 5 rooms, bath, first floor; 2 unfinished rooms, 2nd floor with separate entrance; gas heat; 2-car brick garage, side drive; double lot. See your realtor or St. Louis Union Trust Co., CH 1-4746, Station 538.

HOUSES FOR SALE 146
WEST

9 ROOMS
6002 CLEMENS; gas hot-water; 1-car garage; very clean and well maintained; $13,250.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

PRICE REDUCED
5883 CATES; 9-room residence, completely furnished; move right in without buying a thing. Can also be used for income. See today.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

INCOME $380, PLUS OWNER
5400 block of BARTMER; 16 rooms, stone residence, excellent condition; gas heat; lot 65x265. Call for details.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OUTSTANDING HOME BUY
5851 De Giverville; 9 rooms, beautifully decorated; 1½ baths, gas heat; 2-car garage.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
811 Chestnut Realtors CE 1-2965

NEW VETERAN'S HOSPITAL
Vandeventer pl.; 15 rooms, 6½ baths, fully furnished.
PR 1-4139 BRINE MO 4-0635

Season's Greetings
WHITELAW T. TERRY
38 N. BRENTWOOD. PA 1-2430.

POSSESSION
5268 Maple; modern 13-room home; ideal for roomers; good location; excellent condition; priced to sell. RODIEK, Realtors. PR 1-0025.

QUICK DEAL WANTED
6424 Marmaduke; gas heat, 4 rooms and bath; good location. THOMPSON R. CO., PA 7-0141.

THIS MUST BE SOLD
4012 Westminster; 9 large rooms; income and home; submit offer.
PR 1-4139 BRINE PR 1-4705

BEAUTIFUL HOME
53xx Waterman; highly restricted neighborhood. FO 7-5454.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5715; vacant 10-room house, newly decorated, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; sell, trade. Newport, FO 7-5575.

DeGIVERVILLE, 5928; four-bedroom brick in excellent condition; large rooms; full basement; gas heat; 2-car garage; most convenient location. WO 2-0456.
Ann Noonan WO 2-8040

DE GIVERVILLE, 5912; 4-bedroom brick; A1 condition; gas heat.
KRATZ-FISCHER PR 1-4072

5860 DELMAR
STORE—6 ROOMS
Can be bought right; or will consider trade; gas steam; 2-car garage; loading area in rear; submit all offers.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

ETHEL, 7020; 7-room residence in Hi Pointe district. Phone for information. FREEMAN & CO. HU 1-0500.

JULIAN, 5827; bargain 8-room brick; 1½ baths; offer. LOUIS C. PERRY, WO 2-6266.

KUHS PL., 1014; vacant; CALIFORNIA type bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath; gas steam heat on first floor; 4-room apartment with tile floor bath on 2nd floor; separate entrances; 2 blocks west of McCausland; excellent investment.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

MARYLAND, 4152; rooming house; good income. After 5, FL 2-8789. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321.

MITCHELL PL., 1939; 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; tile-floor bath; steam gas heat; priced UNDER $13,000.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

VERNON, 5429; priced to sell; 10 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat; 2 furnished apartments; possession
GIRALDIN BROS.
CH 1-4314

$2300 DOWN, $77.82 per month will buy this excellent 4-bedroom home in St. Roch's parish; FHA approved; near Skinker. Ask about No. 170.
STIFEL
OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 6394 DELMAR PA 1-6000

THIS IS IT. BE SURE TO SEE 5716 Clemens; 11 rooms; 2nd and 3rd floors furnished; first floor, owner; building in best condition. Priced for quick sale. Terms.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

3-BEDROOM homes; 2 left; brick ranch type; $13,950; see 9110-9119 Stansberry with breezeway and garage; price, $14,900. Call William. TEC EV 2-9550.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147

ENGLISH will advertise your property daily. Call MI 5-7750 for a quick, profitable sale. We sell 2- to 200-family buildings.

NORTH

PRICE REDUCED
Income $100 month, plus owner; 2509 E. UNIVERSITY; 4-5, excellent condition, appliances, 2 rooms furniture included in price; ¼ block to school and church, transportation at door.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

$395 DOWN
1945 North Market; 4-4 brick single flat, newly decorated; priced right. Steinbaum Rlty. Co. CH 1-1747.

TRY $500 DOWN
640 Red Bud; 3-3 single flat; possession of 2 floors; unattached. MICHELSON RLTY. CO. CH 1-2177

1 6-FAMILY apartment house. 1 4-family brick flat, 3-3. 2 brick singles, 3-3 and 4-4. KEATING RLTY. ST 1-1446

BARRETT, 2922; modern 5-6 brick; baths, furnaces, 2-car garage; possession both units; easy terms; real buy.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

DODIER, 2915; now vacant; 3-4 room flat; arranged for 2 families; 2nd floor; hot-water heat, oil burner; terms. Hartwig-Dischinger. FR 1-2943.

ELLIOT, 3000-02; 4-family; 3 rooms; modern; rents $1920; terms. HALLER, CH 1-5716.

4307 OBEAR
Two-family brick; 3 rooms and bath each floor; only $8500; inspection by appointment.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

PALM, 3940; modern 4-5 brick; baths, furnace, 2-car garage; make appointment to inspect.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

SULLIVAN, 1917; 3-3 brick; bath; $6700; terms.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

TWENTYFIRST, 3720 N.; 3-3 single brick; selling on account death

NORTHWEST

MAKE AN OFFER
4581 CLARENCE; price cut on this lovely 5-6 brick; gas heat; 2-car garage; A1 shape.
WESTWARD PA 5-7450

HIGHLAND, 5901, 3-3 brick single flat; possession; wonderful income, gas heat. MI 5-5668. CITY & COUNTY

ROOSEVELT, 5864-66; modern 4-room, 4-family; rent $2880, terms. HALLER REALTOR CH 1-5716

W. FLORISSANT, 41xx; completely refurnished; ideal for two related adult family, occupancy. McDONOUGH CO 1-4409 Realtors CO 1-8800

BRICK, double flat, gas heat, 3 rooms, bus at door. RESULTS, INC., ST 1-1394.

SOUTH

WILL—GO—G.I.
BOTH—VACANT
Newly reconditioned 2-family; stoker; can be bought by 1 or 2 families and both can move in. 2833—WISCONSIN—AV. (Go in; open day and night) MITLEIDER R. E. CO., PA 5-6250 PA 1-7777 WY 1-6988 PA 7-2642

SINGLE FLAT—$14,300
FOR LARGE FAMILY
Fine home and income property; 5-5 flat with some extra space on 3rd floor if needed; near schools, bus; Magnolia-Louisiana district. A real buy for right party. Costs no more than a large home.
ALTMAYER FL 1-2171

SPARKLING 4-4 SINGLE
3319 CALIFORNIA
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Sparkling flat; $100 monthly. PLUS owner second floor.
BURTON & LEE
5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500

4-FAMILY—$1750 DOWN
UNDER $10,000
1529-31 S. 11th st.; 3 and 4-room brick, 4-family; 4 baths; priced low; good financing. BOKERN REALTORS GA 1-1755

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147
SOUTH

$6850
2634 S. ELEVENTH; 3-family flat; excellent condition; $100 month income; 4 rooms vacant on 1st floor; owner anxious; offer wanted.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

BRICK—2-FAMILY
$965 DOWN
3531 Vista; 5-6 rooms, oil heat, garage; VACANT; Sunday and evenings, FO 1-1086. MIROWITZ RLTY. MA 1-7255

OPEN 2-5
ASKING $11,000
3654 Botanical; 4-4 flat, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage; in excellent condition. Must be sold by Jan. 5th.
BLB, FL 2-6470, after 5 PR 6-4757

SELL OR TRADE
2717 Chippewa; store building with 4 rooms above; vacant; move right in.
L. K. WOOD, Realtors
PR 3-1929—Open 9 to 9

4-FAMILY FLATS
4169-71 DeTonty; 3-room units; 4028-30 Blaine av.; 4-room units. Good income; call to inspect. INCOME INVESTMENT VO 3-3300 Office open 11-2

OPEN 2-5
2510-12 S. Tenth st.; 4-family, 3 rooms; semi-modern oil furnace heat; $180 month income; small down payment; will accept offer.
J. W. WOOD PL 2-1220

SECOND VACANT—OPEN 10-5
3-3 BRICK—$8950
6726 Idaho, front entrances, newly decorated and painted, baths, full basement, easy terms. Call FRANCIS, HU 1-2100.

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
MUST BE SOLD BY JAN 1.
3654 Botanical, 4-4 single, gas heat, garage, hardwood floors, convenient location. B.L.B., FL 2-6470.

$3500 DOWN
41xx Shaw, 5-5 single flat, tile bath, automatic heat; possession.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 4310 Photo Lane Open Sunday

ONLY $1950 DOWN
2655 ACCOMAC
4-5 ROOMS—VACANT
Automatic heat, garage; bargain. Sunday and Evenings, FO 1-1086 MIROWITZ RLTY. MA 1-7255

POSSESSION
3675 Montana; modern single 5-5; ideal location; excellent condition; priced to sell. Rodiek Realtors PR 1-0025

$1000 DOWN—VACANT
3-3 BRICK FLAT—OPEN
2917 Salena; baths, automatic water heater; full basement. GITT, GA 1-4449 (VO 3-1616)

3-3 SINGLE
1947 Utah; baths, hot water, good condition; new decoration. EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3643 Dover; 2d vacant; modern 5-6; gas heat; appointment needed. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

CALL ZIDEN CO., REALTORS For list of cottages, bungalows, flats. FL 2-6166. FL 3-6999.

ARSENAL, 3226; MODERN 5-5; BOTH VACANT, MUST BE SOLD. TAKE PART TRADE. WY 1-3246.

BENT, 3109; 4-5 single, automatic heat, Holy Family parish, near transportation; big income. FRANKLIN, HU 1-6818.

CALIFORNIA, 3621; 5 apartments, furnishings; good income; excellent buy. Gangloff, FL 1-5244.

CLEVELAND, 3857-59; 2-family, 5 and 5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co. 808 Chestnut st. MA 1-1277

DUNNICA, 3710-12; new duplex; price reduced; gas heat, aluminum sash, marble sills, tile kitchen and bath, divided basements. JAMES NAHN RLTY., HU 1-5100

DUNNICA, 3932-34; 4-4 double, tile baths, kitchens. FL 2-8789. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

EADS, 29xx; very clean, 3-4 and bath, automatic heat, 1½ blocks to school, bus and church; reasonable.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 4310 Photo Lane Open Sunday

4146 FLAD AV.
2-family 3-3; baths; automatic hot water; garage; $950 down. Sunday PA 7-3895. CE 1-1334. FELBERBAUM REALTORS

FOLSOM, 3656; 5-5 single; good condition; $100 per month plus first floor; new furnace. HOENE-CRAIG MA 1-0344

FOLSOM, 4032-32A; 3-4 single; good renter. To inspect call A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

GILES, 3544; 5-6 single; automatic heat; after 5, FL 2-8789. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

GRAND AND FLAD
Well-arranged big single; excellent income; new furnace; big lot; owner leaving city. WO 1-6473. HOENE-CRAIG MA 1-0344

GRAVOIS, 3840; modern matt brick, 4-4 and sunroom single flat, newly decorated, gas heat, 2 vacancies, open. Jolly, HU 1-4898

3127 HENRIETTA; NICE
Bargain, $890 Cash, $9450 4 Flats. Inside Toilets Brick. Good Income. MA 1-0088.

3430 ILLINOIS
$950 Down—Open, Vacant
Well built brick, 2-family, 3-3, baths, newly painted and decorated. PA 5-8165. HERMAN GLICK REALTY 724 CHESTNUT CH 1-1283

MAGNOLIA, near Nebraska; spic and span 2-family flat; 3-4 rooms, new baths and kitchens, automatic heat. For details call YECKEL, EARICKSON PR 6-0175

MINNESOTA, 2901; 4-4, baths, gas heat, vacant downstairs. Call to inspect.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 Gravois Realtors HU 4310 Photo Lane Open Sunday

2128 PORTIS
Attractive 5-5 brick, baths, furnaces, hardwood floors, new concrete block 3-car garage; really a nice location; open Sunday; possession both units.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

2128 PORTIS
Attractive 5-5 brick, baths, furnaces, hardwood floors, new concrete block 3-car garage; really a nice location; possession both units.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

RUSSELL, 4163; 5-6 brick single; good income. Lamb, MI 5-0691.

SHENANDOAH, 3413; 7 rooms, 2 baths, new oil furnace, nice basement, large yard; across from school; $11,500. Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

TENNESSEE, 3428; 4-4 single, income, $110. After 5. FL 2-8789 A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321

WILMINGTON, near Grand; someone gets a good buy; 5-room, 2-family flat; gas heat; completely redecorated; 2-car garage. See this first. YECKEL, EARICKSON PR 6-0175

WYOMING, 3817; 4-5 single; automatic heat; newly decorated; near schools, Catholic parish; transportation; move right in. SMITH COMPANY 6485 Chippewa Realtors PL 2-7912

7-FAMILY conversion, near Shaws Garden, $520 month plus owner's. $29,500. Jolly, HU 1-4898.

MODERN 3-4 brick single; gas heat. KEATING, ST 1-1446.

SOUTHWEST

ARCO AND KINGSHIGHWAY
Converted flat; all units have private baths and kitchens; gas heat; $5800 year income; runs itself; priced right; easy financing; rents monthly basis.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

NEW 4-4 BRICK DUPLEX
4740-44 SEIBERT
OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
Out Gravois to 8200; real value.
BURTON & LEE
5865 HAMPTON FL 1-8500

4-FAMILY; LOW PRICE. Attractive. SMITH, FL 1-2800.

BOTANICAL, 5239; modern 3-3 duplex; oil; tile; perfect condition. J. L. BERRA RLTY., VE 2-0636.

CENTRAL, 1019; 4-5 brick flat; hardwood floors, screened porches, 2-car garage, automatic heat down; convenient location; priced to sell.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo-Listings Open Sunday

EICHELBERGER, 49xx, very clean modern 3-room double, brick garages. Jolly, HU 1-4898.

JAMIESON, 5333; 5-5 double, gas heat, garages; 12% return; leases. RUMER, FL 2-4025.

LAWN, 33xx, 3-3 modern double, rent $8790. Price $26,000, Jolly, HU 1-4898.

NAGEL, 6224-30; new 4-family apartment one bedroom efficiency; no utilities furnished; all rented; income $4360 annually. Call
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

INCOME $1950; PRICE $13,500 2139-41 Clifton; 4-family brick and 2 basement units; lot 65x136. HALLER REALTOR CH 1-5716

4-FAMILY, rent $3600; price $25,000; automatic heat; nothing furnished. Call agent, FL 2-9478.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, $85 month income, $1750 down, gas heat. RESULTS, INC. ST 1-1394.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147
WEST

Owner Transferred
MUST SELL
APARTMENT BUILDING; 4442 West Pine; unfurnished apartments; leased; excellent condition; new oil burner, hot water heat; annual $8820. Price $38,500. Owner finance. Contact any realtor.

BUY THIS—THEN RELAX
Watch the dollars roll in; 5 apartments at 59xx Lotus, bring over $3400 per year. You can buy under $14,000. Don't miss this one.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

INVESTMENT BUY
56xx Cabanne; 10-family apartment building of 3- and 6-room units, some furnished; priced for immediate sale at less than 4 times gross annual income. WILKIE PA 5-5770

CATALPA, 956; 3-family brick (made into 4 units); 6 rooms on each floor; 3-car garage; steam heat; reasonable. LONDOFF, EV 2-1011.

HODIAMONT, 1242; 4-5 single; $11,500. JOST, ST 1-6665.

KINGSBURY, 5746; 6-family, 7 rooms; lovely interior; consider your future security; act now.
PR 1-4139 BRINE PR 1-4705

5320 MAPLE—BARGAIN!
Owner 1st; apartment 2nd; hot-air oil heat; 2 baths, 2 kitchens. BEN C. FINKE RLTR. CH 1-0703

WASHINGTON, 52xx; 13 apartments, completely furnished, $9000 yearly income; asking only $31,500. Call for further information.
MOCK-PHILLIPS
5831 ST. CHARLES HA 7-4403

AN EXCELLENT 2-family flat, 70xx west; 5-5; breakfast nook, large rooms and closets; only 13 years old; between Delmar and Olive. Call for details.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

HAVE a HAPPY NEW YEAR with HOME AND INCOME; 4 rooms and bath for owner plus efficiency apartments; fully furnished; automatic heat; excellent income; good financing; for further details call MELVILLE B. MARTIN FO 7-2921 Office hours Sun. 10-1

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT 148
NORTHWEST

ORIOLE, 8500; lot, 65x135; bargain, $25 ft. Reynolds, VO 3-7211.

WEST

BALLAS LANE
1 ACRE with trees in nice area of ranch homes.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
PA 1-5555 Office Open 10 to 1

SUBURBAN

LOTS; 13 miles south; $550 up; panoramic views; out 21, 2 miles past Meramec, left at signs on Lonedell rd. Gangloff, FL 1-5244.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149

CHOICE CORNER
Manchester and Berry; 108x100, includes excellent building; ideal for drive-in, florist, laundry, restaurant, etc. Call Hodges, CO 1-7011.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

WAREHOUSE, 2-story brick; 42,000 sq. ft.; 2-car Pennsylvania Railroad siding; ideal for light manufacturing or warehousing. Phone collect C-8573, or write Milton Levin, 300 Wabash av., Terre Haute, Indiana.

CENTRAL

60,000 SQ. FT.
22ND AND LOCUST ST.
4-story fireproof building with office and large display room; gas fired boiler; loading dock; fence enclosed parking lot 115'x150' also available on Washington av.
RODEMYER-CHRISTEL
MA 1-4124 Sunday MI 5-8778

NEW MODERN BUILDING
10,000 SQUARE FEET
Splendid office and warehouse building; sprinklered; excellent rail facilities; parking; large land site adjoining for future expansion.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

STORES AND PARKING LOT
Good potential income; prominent location; excellent for parking lot.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

11 ACRES on Terminal Railroad; ready for development; will sell all or part.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

1540 S. BROADWAY and 1543 S. THIRD ST.
Retail store property with 5600 sq. ft. adjoining warehouse space; good location; available Jan. 1, 1955. Will consider lease.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

FOURTEENTH at Madison, 14,500 sq. ft. plus 5000 sq. ft. parking, warehouse, manufacturing or truck terminal. PA 7-1891.

OLIVE, 1102; 3-story and basement commercial building; excellent for furniture and appliance; for sale or lease.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

NORTH

ONE FLOOR—2 BLDGS.
6000 to 12,000 sq. ft.; 370x135 lot; flexible zoning; Gast brewery property; owner will build for specific needs; ideal truck terminal, food locker or what—
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

$500 DOWN
Buys store and 3-room flat; newly decorated and painted; in very good business section; 42xx N. Broadway.
Louis C. Lochmoeller, EV 2-6511

BLAIR, 4503; grocery and market, living rooms; will sell stock and fixtures or building separately. BRIDGE RLTY. 4325 N. Grand CH 1-2980 EV 2-4311

BROADWAY, 3521 N.; store and 3-room flat; small down payment. Priced low. STEINBAUM RLTY. CH 1-1747

SOUTH

SPLENDID LOCATION
4 fine stores with offices above; very clean; well rented; excellent future.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

GRAVOIS, 5001; 2-story brick building; lease to national chain. JAMES NAHN RLTY., HU 1-5100

HOLLY HILLS, 600; 4-room flat up, store 1st; after 5, FL 2-0864. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR 6-5321

SOUTHWEST

CHOICE COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL
4801 THOLOZAN; Southtown area; 300 ft. to Kingshighway; about ¾ acre land with 10,000-sq.-ft. building; 5000 ft. immediate possession; sale or lease. Call
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday

HIGH CEILING BLDG.
3300 SQ. FT.
S.W. MICHIGAN AND WYOMING. Heavy constructed building; part basement; large parking area; lot 110x125; excellent for factory or service company; immediate possession. Michelson Realty Co., 719 Chestnut.

SPLENDID INDUSTRIAL SITE; 425 feet on Kingshighway, 712 ft. on McRee; ready for building; Frisco tracks.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

KINGSHIGHWAY, 55xx S. 3 stores, 1 vacant, good repair. ROBT. E. JOHNSON, JE 5-3046

WEST

Commercial Warehouse
PAGE AND PENSYLVANIA; 18,000 sq. ft., 1 floor, 4 truck docks; gas heat; air-conditioned office.
Shaw, Brichler & Coleman
CALL DAY OR NIGHT, PA 1-1922

BOYLE-VISTA at Vandeventer; warehouse, 2 large doors, 2 display rooms or office; about 4000 ft. total; will lease. OL 2-2735.

4513-4515, 4753 Easton
4404 St. Louis; 2835 Clara
4867 Page. Vacant stores.
2627A Marcus, 4 office rooms.
Newport 4826 Delmar FO 7-5575

EASTON, 4536-38; about 12,500 sq. ft. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8500

1300 SQ. FT.; store with living quarters adjoining; space for expansion; 3 years old; good parking.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL; vacant and buildings, Agent, MI 7-0747.

SUBURBAN

10,000 SQ. FT., 1 FLOOR
All open space; located Kohler City, 18 miles from city limits; Highway 61-67; 456-ft. front on highway. Call for further information. Building 6 years old.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149
SUBURBAN

1-16 ACRES
Build in Watson industrial park; all utilities; on track; twelve cents per square foot. Call
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

8500 SQUARE FEET
3046 Bell; 6250 sq. ft. 1st floor; 2250 sq. ft. balcony; steel framed, high ceiling; lot 100x250; Wabash siding; steam heat; financing available.
EMMER REALTOR MA 1-8444

NATURAL BRIDGE-AIRPORT COMMERCIAL
320x286—7-ROOM HOUSE
WESTOVER RLTY. CO. PA 5-6195

TELEGRAPH AND BAUMGARTNER RDS.; southwest corner; one 2-story building with tavern and living quarters and 1 store with income; can be bought separate. JAMES NAHN RLTY., HU 1-5100

ENJOY a HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address CALL TO SEE exceptional location; Clayton commercial, northwest corner Bonhomme and Hanley rd.; 5 adjoining parcels; 190x100 to 190 ft. deep.
MELVILLE B. MARTIN
FO 7-2921 Office hours Sun. 10-1

BRICK TAVERN, including dining room on 2 acres of ground with 168-ft. frontage on Highway 66, east of Lindbergh. Separate 5-room home included with property.
Chomeau & Engelland
121 W. Adams YO 5-0770
OFFICE OPEN 10-5

Enjoy a HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address; CALL TO SEE 6813 Natural Bridge; home and income; zoned commercial; 6-room house; 50 ft. lot; can use part of house for your business; across from RAPPS Market; will try offer.
MELVILLE B. MARTIN
FO 7-2921 Office hours Sun. 10-1

VALLEY PARK; we have the old Polar Wave property for sale; can be used for warehouse, trucking or construction headquarters. TAYLOR, WY 1-5060.

INDUSTRIAL, Crestwood, 2.7 acres; all utilities available; Missouri Pacific R.R. YO 5-4244.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150

OUR BEST BUY
4500-12 NATURAL BRIDGE; 6 stores, 2 apartments; excellent condition; oil heat; nothing furnished; income over $6600 annually; offer wanted to buy or trade. Call
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

6-FAMILY—64xx ENRIGHT
Over 10% return; 6 and 7 room apartments; some with 1½ baths; 5 garages; home or investment.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

TRADE OR SELL
Northwest corner Lindell and Whittier; income over $29,000 year; 8 stores, 22 apartments; 100% fireproof building; submit all trades.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
811 Chestnut Realtors CE 1-2965

INVESTORS' ATTENTION
See these 4 brick buildings; large commercial building with 2 stores, 17 office rooms above, two 7-7 flats, 12-room residence, income over $15,000 year. See 1111-21 Union and 5301-09 Cabanne. Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, HU 1-1847

LEASE TO INSURANCE COMPANY
10-year lease; new building; top national tenant; also other splendid investments.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

$18,000 YEAR GROSS
Investment piece; stores and apartments, central west; over 10% net; call for information.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

PRICE REDUCED
12xx Hamilton; 5 apartments; reconverted residence, furnished; gas heat; excellent condition; conventional financing.
J. W. WOOD PL 2-1220

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4000-02-04; fine 6-family flat; 6 rooms each with bath; rents $210 a month; $2000 cash; balance monthly. BRUN, 808 Chestnut, CH 1-8500.

MARGARETTA, 4118; converted apartment; income $2510; bargain. Reynolds, VO 3-7211.

FINE BUILDING under lease to high-quality tenants; net rent approximately $7000 per annum; financing available; excellent investment opportunity.
STIFEL
224 N. FOURTH ST. CE 1-4810

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151

NORTHEAST CORNER
UNION AND VERNON
18-FAMILY APT.
Unfurnished 3-6 room units; excellent condition; good financing; income $16,500; oil heat; will trade.
GERSHMAN
114 Gay PA 5-9300 (*)

BE HAPPY!
This coming year in this fine 6-room brick home; automatic heat, storm windows and doors. See 2856 N. Euclid; only $750 down.
Alpha, Inc. FO 1-2361 (*)

JUST REDUCED!
This beautiful 7-room modern brick with 2 fully tiled baths, hard maple floors, automatic hot-water gas heat. See 1214 SHAWMUT; only $850 down.
Alpha, Inc. FO 1-2361 (*)

OK—G.I.
$600 Down—$73 Month
NO RED TAPE—VACANT
5410 Vernon; NINE rooms, oil heat, tile wall bath, hardwood floors; OPEN; VACANT. PERLMUTTER CH 1-7742 (*)

G.I.
1370 BELT—OPEN 2-4:30; wonderful home plus income if desired; brick, automatic heat; very clean and attractive. SYDNEY JACOBS, VO 3-3600 (*)

4-5 PLUS 3 ROOMS
$950 down for this fine brick 2-family, with a note-payer 3 rooms on 3rd floor; 1 bin-fed stoker heating plant; big income; can be bigger. See 1366 Montclair.
IMPERIAL Rlty. PA 7-5882*

$450 DOWN—VACANT
1810 Delmar; 6-room brick, gas heat, completely decorated; a real nice home. See today.
WY 1-6471 Harris MA 1-3868 (*)

2 LARGE BUILDINGS FOR CHURCH OR FUNERAL PARLOR
2906 Lawton; 8 rooms in main building; 6 rooms and garage in rear; excellent income; furniture included, $2000 down; priced low. BOKERN, Realtors, GA 1-1755 (*)

JEFFREY RLTY. CO.
Wishes their many friends and clients a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR. JEFFREY RLTY. CO. 506 N. Vandeventer. JE 5-1691.

ANYTHING DOWN
1391 BLACKSTONE; 11 rooms; gas heat; big income; by busses. 1620 ARLINGTON; 4-5 brick.
WESTWARD PA 5-7450 (*)

VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 5
5350 Maffit; 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, automatic water heater; exceptionally clean; bargain.
HAUPT RLTRS. EV 3-7067 (*)

2-FAMILY—$1000 DOWN
NEWLY DECORATED
4400 Cote Brilliante; a dandy 4-4-room brick flat; tip-top condition and priced at only $7950. BOKERN REALTORS, GA 1-1755 (*)

2-FAMILY 4-5; VACANT
1414 Semple; hardwood floors; 2 oil furnaces; 2-car garage; very clean; terms. SUN., EVES., PA 7-8896 JERRY MARCUS R.E. MA 1-1124 (*)

G.I.—TRY $400 DOWN
5-room brick; VACANT; OPEN 5348 WABADA; new oil furnace hardwood floors, painted walls, new kitchen cabinets, garages. GITT GA 1-4449 PA 5-1762 (*)

TO CLOSE ESTATE
2908 Laclede; 7 rooms; make offer subject to approval of Probate Court. McDonald, 3504 Lindell, FR 1-5460 (*)

BUNGALOW—$750 CASH
4019 St. Ferdinand; 4 rooms, real cute; bath; vacant. Bargain at $6750, $30 and interest monthly. LIEBERT, CH 1-8970 (*)

$1500 DOWN
745 Walton; 10 rooms; gas heat, 1½ baths; income. EV 5-8170. MATORWITZ R. E. MA 1-9575 (*)

5-6 BRICK—$950 DOWN
$950 down for this excellent, large 2-family; oil heat. Owner 1st floor. 1391 Clara. IMPERIAL RLTY. PA 7-8882 (*)

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151

ASHLAND, 4100-02; modern 4-family 5-room brick efficiency; tile baths, hardwood floors; also store bins; fine investment.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460 (*)

ASHLAND CT., 4716; 5-room brick; hardwood floors; tile bath. PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4262 (*)

AUBERT, 757; 5-4 brick flat; vacant; $650 down; move in. WEAVER PR 6-4502 WO 2-2534 (*)

BURD, 14xx; 2-family flat, 3-3 plus basement apartment; excellent income; convenient location.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland (*)

1524 BURD—FINE
$690 CASH—$7450.
Nice income; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 flats; brick. MA 1-0088. (*)

CAROLINE, 2711; 3-3 brick flat; bath, aluminum storm sash, fenced yard; $5900; easy terms. Hoene-Craig MA 1-0344, FL 1-6266

CLARA, 1436; 4-5 single; terms. Bernard A. Gross R. E. Co., GA 1-6294 (*)

COLORADO, 6114; 3 and 3 rooms, frame building; large yard; low down payment; easy terms. KENNEDY-HEALY RLTY. CO. CH 1-8452 (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5357; 4 rooms, bath, gas heat; low price. PRANGE-FELDHAUS. FR 1-4262 (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4740; vacant; 5 rooms, oil heat; $1200 down. OL 2-0694.

ELLIOTT AV., 2420; fine 2-family flat; only $400 cash, balance monthly. Brune, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500. (*)

ENRIGHT, 5187; beautiful 4-bedroom brick, 1½ baths; gas heat; 2-car garage; real bargain at $11,500. Office Open 1-5. Humfeld Rlty. Corp. VO 3-2248 (*)

3813 GARFIELD—OPEN
$6950; $690 CASH; BRICK 4 rooms, bath, automatic oil furnace, water heater; MA 1-0088 (*)

GOODE, 1922; 8-room brick; 4 rooms down and 4 up; 2 baths, 2-car garage, part basement; try small down payment; asking $9000.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232 (*)

GREER, 5238; lovely 5-room bungalow, about 2½ years old; gas heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, kitchen. See at once. Robinson R. E., JE 3-3991. (*)

IRON, 914; single flat; 3 and 3 rooms; toilets, large yard; low down payment; easy terms. KENNEDY-HEALY RLTY. CO. CH 1-8452 (*)

3816-18 KENNERLY
$1500 DOWN—OPEN—2 VACANT Clean 4-family; baths; painted and decorated. PA 5-8165. HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO. 724 Chestnut CH 1-1283 (*)

LOTUS, 4506; 9-room brick flat; basement, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage; good income. Call Mr. Stock, EV 2-9142.
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4232 (*)

LOTUS, 4928; vacant, 9 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; only $1500 cash down, balance monthly. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500 (*)

LOTUS, 4928; fine 8-room house; only $1500 cash; balance monthly; vacant. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut st., CH 1-8500. (*)

MAFFITT, 3814; 9 rooms; immediate possession; make offer. JE 1-4279. (*)

MINERVA, 5085; 9-room home; gas heat; all remodeled; vacant; E-Z terms. VE 2-1163. LEE-SCHERMEN REALTY CO. (*)

NEWSTEAD, 3535 N.; corner lot, beautiful 10 rooms with 2 entrances, oil heat, 2-car brick garage; ideal for business. 4954 Washington; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, furniture included, automatic heat, 4-car garage; price reduced.
P. C. ROBINSON R. E.
JE 3-3991 (*)

TEMPLE, 1317; 9 rooms, 3 kitchens; try $1000 down; E-Z terms. St. Louis County Rlty PA 7-0818 (*)

THEODOSIA, 5359; want something extra nice? Then see this 6-room brick; hot-water heat; 2 garages. You'll be pleasantly surprised.
DOLAN CO.
MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday (*)

THOMAS ST., 2602; only $450 cash, balance monthly; fine 2-family flat. BRUNE, 808 Chestnut. CH 1-8500.

5621 Vernon; Vacant Soon
Nice 9-room, off hall; good rents. BENNETT MA 1-0088 (*)

WHITTIER, 1916-20 N., income property; priced at only $8500. T. H. Mayberry & Co. FO 7-1225 (*)

TRY G.I., nothing down, $72 monthly on income property, 1448 BURD; 3-3 brick flat on corner lot, close to stores, schools, transportation; nice basement, can be rented; 2nd floor income $60 monthly; must have $350 closing cost; 2 blocks south of Easton, 5 blocks east of Goodfellow.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland (*)

ENJOY a HAPPY NEW YEAR at this address. CALL TO SEE 4710 Westminster; 10-room brick includes full apartment on 3rd floor; automatic heat; 2-car garage. WILL FINANCE QUALIFIED PARTY. FO 7-2921. (*)

3-4; GAS HEAT; 2 sunrooms; $170 month income; try G.I., at $1050 down, or trade. RESULTS INC. ST 1-1394 (*)

PROETZ ADDITION, lots $50 cash and $10 a month. MA 1-1277.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 152

SELL OR TRADE
Memphis, Tenn., city property for St. Louis city or county property. Have 2 ranch-type houses; approximately 18 months old and 1 brick veneer duplex, 2 bedrooms each side, approximately 3 years old; with or without furniture.
Harvey Vatterott
9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

NETS OVER $4000 YEAR
1920-22 E. Grand (at Water Tower); 2 stores, 9 flats; nothing furnished; make splendid trade.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
811 Chestnut Realtors CE 1-2965

NET RETURN $7500
12-family converted, furnished; separate baths; EZ terms; may take smaller in trade. HALLER, Realtor CH 1-5716

CORNER QUEENS-LILLIAN. Package liquor business or business and building, 5 rooms, garage, sell or trade for flat. ARTHUR G. ERNY EV 2-4219

LARGE residence, 3 bedrooms or more; have new building, 4 apartments, 1 store, income $500 per month. HARDESTY, PA 1-8924

GOOD small commercial and dwelling; always rented; nets $2300; wants larger property; pay cash difference. RALPH N. SMITH VE 2-1149

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp., CH 1-1969

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

I PAY CASH
FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY
I will make the highest offer with EARNEST MONEY same day; quick closing or give 60 days rent free; no commission or obligation.
PA 5-5255
MR. BOYER EVES. WO 2-1063

CASH NOW
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
No commission or other unnecessary charges; colored or white property city or county; any condition. HERMAN, PA 7-6273. PA 5-7252

PRIVATE, personal; immediate attention; I'll buy your property today; also furnishings. Phone VE 2-3040 days; eves., VE 2-3343.
A. O. STEMMLER
2710 S. Grand VE 2-3343

LOTS—ACREAGE—SUBDIVISION Many of our builders need ground desperately; any good location considered; we have the financing.
BANK OF ST. LOUIS
R. E. DEPT. GA 1-1850

"SEE US"
QUICK SALE FOR YOUR PROPERTY—HURRY
Christian Brinkop R.E. Co.
3621 S. GRAND PR 2-3040

YOU GET CASH QUICKLY
SELL IT TO US
DOERFLINGER
EASY TO DEAL WITH PR 1-2400

ALL CASH! CASH!
For your property; city or county; any condition; white or colored; immediate answer. Max Sigoloff, PA 1-6448, day or night.

MONEY TODAY, quick action. Phone PA 5-9077 or write
DICKMANN 8125 Maryland
Sun or Eve WO 1-6682 or PR 3-3291

A QUICK SALE
WE HAVE BUYERS; WE FINANCE—TO SELL. CALL
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

HAVE spot-cash buyer for a properly priced 4 to 12-unit apartment; quick answer. RALPH N. SMITH VE 2-1149

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call Sales Department. R. F. VOSS, Realtors 2861 Union. EV 5-1095

WE'VE had several calls for 4-family buildings; phone ENGLISH, MI 5-7750 for a quick, profitable sale. We specialize in selling 2- to 200-family buildings.

LISTINGS WANTED WE HAVE THE BUYERS R. W. STUCKENBERG CO. 6518 Chippewa. Realtors, FL 1-8300

$ ALL CASH $
For property; get bid, then call; we pay more. CE 1-1334. Felberbaum R.E. Co. 722 Chestnut

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA 1-4551, 817 Chestnut.

CASH PAID FOR PROPERTY CALL PA 7-3399 BEFORE SELLING

SELL ME your property; any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE 1-8884.

STORE property on Hampton or Watson rd.; cash buyer. Box A-382, Post-Dispatch.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO. Inc JE 1-2722

CASH paid for houses and flats, no commission; quick action. Call WO 2-7890.

BUNGALOW WANTED; south; 5 rooms, 2-story; for G.I. HALLER CH 1-5716

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY. Loans made. Mr. Johnson PR 1-3412

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. McGRAW REALTORS FL 2-6128

ALL CASH; white or colored; anywhere. Call Crown, EV 2-4114.

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT, MO 4-5186.

WE BUY LOTS AND ACREAGE HUMPERT & KONRADI MO 4-9050

ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. 824 Chestnut.

A TOP CASH offer! Prompt action same day! Allstate, PA 6-0690.

CASH for your property; any type or condition. EV 3-8092.

CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO CE 1-1382.

FLATS wanted; cash for investments. Jost, ST 1-6665.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, PR 3-5112

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. McCauley, HU 1-2331

WE buy any kind of PROPERTY. St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp, CH 1-1969

COTTAGE or bungalow from owner; quick cash deal. HU 1-4334.

PAY CASH for flats, houses or bungalows; white or colored; no commission. CH 1-1283.

FARM LANDS

HUNTING, FISHING LANDS 155

BUILD your own resort; 480 acres, ¼ mile river frontage; new house, phone, timber. Write P.O. Box 183, Farmington, Mo., or call ST 1-0528.

FARMS WANTED 158

CASH for your close-in farm or country place. P.O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE 159

54 YEARS SERVICE
BIG STROUT CATALOG
WORLD'S LARGEST
MAILED FREE! Farms, Homes, Ranches, Auto Courts, Resorts, Businesses, etc. 3357 bargains described, 35 states, coast-to-coast. Pictures galore. Many stocked, equipped, easy terms. STROUT REALTY, 611-BF Olive st., St. Louis 1, Mo. PHONE: CH 1-0509.

FLORIDA
FLORIDA farms, homes, business. HENLEY 2136 S. Grand PR 3-0038

ILLINOIS
44 ACRES with outbuilding, 35 in cultivation, $5000.
14 ACRES, 5-room house; electric; good road; all in cultivation; land level; $6000.
280 ACRES, 225 in cultivation; Mississippi Valley farm; $28,000.
117 ACRES; modern home, fine building; 112 in cultivation; immediate possession; $21,000.
2 NEW modern homes, ½ acre of land with each house; 1 house $5000, the other house $7000.
80 ACRES, all in cultivation; all farm machinery; 500 chickens, 16 head of cattle, 600 bushels corn; modern home, all five buildings; immediate possession; $30,000.
179 ACRES, Mississippi bottom farm; all in cultivation; good buildings; immediate possession; $35,000.
MANY OTHERS; try and call 171 for appointment at BARRY MAY 304 South Market, Waterloo, Ill. Telephone 171

120 ACRE, old landmark, dairy and grain farm, occupied all alone by 72-year-old son, not anymore able to manage properly; 10-room house, gas heat, large modern barn, sheds, abundant water, mail, school bus; 3 miles to Highland, hard road; price $32,000; with all stock, 1 bull, 15 good Holsteins, 6 fresh, much grain and hay equipment, $35,000; half cash, balance 6% first mortgage; immediate possession. C. Ardneser, phone 5062 Highland, Illinois.

30 MILES FROM CLAYTON
280 acres; beautiful colonial house; priced right. Call WY 1-2463. ELEANOR V. BLASE. PA 5-4100

MISSOURI
POTOSI, MO.
22 ACRES, 10 level ground with houses of 5 rooms and large rear porch 14x25 with concrete floor; furnace and water; also large living room 14x25; guest house; chicken house, brooder house; here is a beautiful home; all houses shingle covered; 21 to Potosi, turn right on No. 8, through Shirley, 8 miles to our sign; possession.
HAUSCHULTE
2407 N. Broadway CH 1-6516

7-ROOM modern residence, garage and small office, on 2 corner lots, St. James, Mo., 1 block high school or grade school. For quick sale, $10,500; terms.

75 acres; 7-room house, 2 porches, sun room, large barn, granary, machine shed, tool, smoke house, fenced, 65 acres cultivation, 3 ponds, electric, mail; 6 miles Cuba, $5200; terms. JARVIS CARDETTI REALTY CO. CUBA, MO.

Floyd Davis Buyers' Guide
Standard station, 8801 Manchester; Standard station 8000 Highway 66 Office 29 N. Gore, Webster.

5 ACRES; good home; poultry house; for rent. Brockman, ½ mile north of Wentzville on 61.

5 ACRES; 3 rooms; $2000. Brockman; ½ mile north of Wentzville on 61.

10 ACRES; new home; bath; gas heat; attached 2-car garage; deep well; pond; barn. Brockman, ½ mile north of Wentzville on 61.

40 ACRES; new 4 rooms and bath; gas heat; carport; on blacktop road; $5750. Lickilder Realty Co., Sullivan, Mo.

71 ACRES with or without equipment, 2 large ponds, deep well, 6-room house, electric, barn, chicken and brooder houses; highly fertilized; 1 mile from business district. Owner, C. Turnbough, Wellsville, Mo.

83 ACRES; on 40-61, east of Wentzville; old improvements; flowing creek. Brockman, ½ mile north of Wentzville on 61.

88 ACRES; 4-room bungalow with bath; barn and outbuildings; water, electric; near Paris, Mo. Sell $3500. 1st deed of trust. Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co. 808 Chestnut st. MA 1-1277

93 ACRES; 5-room brick house; bath, electricity, farm buildings, running spring; near Washington, Mo., $6500. Shown by appointment. PR 2-2040, or ZIRNHELD, Wentzville, new location 1½ blocks east of Bank.

115 ACRES, modern home with steam heat; good barns and outbuildings, 3 ponds, all good crop and pasture land; just 10 minutes drive from Missouri University at Columbia, Mo. Write us for pictures and full details on this farm and other farms in this area. American Real Estate & Insurance Agency, 717A Broadway, Columbia, Mo. Phone 3884.

160-ACRE creek bottom farm; good 4-room house; large new barn; creek through farm; good fishing; $13,500. Lickilder Realty, Sullivan, Mo.

225 BEAUTIFUL acres to live, love and farm on; 1½ miles from Bismarck on BB highway; near church and schools; electric, plenty of water, good buildings, good limestone soil, lays well; 35 woodland, the rest crop and pasture; 75 fall crops in; $26,000; appointment. Garland Horine, Bismarck, Mo., or phone after 7 p.m., 500R11.

236 ACRES; on state road; 100 tillable; 6 rooms, bath; barn; 8 ponds. Brockman, ½ mile north of Wentzville on 61.

LINCOLN county; 116 acres bottom ground, large road frontage on Highway H; 6-room frame house, bath, hot-water heaters, electric; many outbuildings; school bus, milk and mail route at door; 4 miles from Troy.
Gettemeier Rlty. VI 7-0821

IDEAL 40 acres; deep well, electric pump, water and 3-room modern house, good barn, chicken and brooder houses; 2 utility houses; basement; young bearing orchard; 1 mile off Highway 70. FO 1-5875

INVESTOR, 120 acres, 100 grain land, well rented, no buildings or fences to keep up. Audrain county, $100 an acre. UN 4-5824.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE; $5 monthly buys 40 acres productive land; near town; price $240; free list. Box 425K, Carthage, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE 159

Season's Greetings from
UNITED FARM AGENCY
MY BEST OF WISHES FOR YOUR MERRY CHRISTMASES AND YOUR HAPPY NEW YEARS, YOUR LONG LIVES AND YOUR TRUE PROSPERITIES. WORTH TWENTY POUND GOOD IF THEY ARE DELIVERED AS I SEND THEM. REMEMBER! HERE'S A FINAL PRESCRIPTION ADDED, "TO BE TAKEN FOR LIFE." — CHARLES DICKENS.
• • •
Big Free WINTER CATALOG
Phone, write or drop in this week for your FREE copy of this famous 17-state guide to America's greatest farm bargains.

A Bargain in The Ozarks
40 acres bordering blacktop highway, livable 3-room house, close-in location . . . imagine buying this for only $300 down! School bus, dairy and mail routes at gate; just 2 miles to high school town, 3 miles to sparkling fish stream. All woodland pasture, young pine timber, natural site for lake construction. Four-year-old 3-room house, valley homesite, electricity available. Out-of-state owner's sacrifice, only $1000, just $300 down. Immediate possession.

$375 Starts You!
Good low-priced 115-acre Ozarks farm on easy terms! 30 tillable, 60 woodland pasture, spring, well. Electric-lighted 4-room dwelling (picture in catalog), 32-ft. barn, stone cellar. Just off highway, only 4½ miles county seat, on all pick-up routes, near good fishing, in TV area. Hard to beat anywhere at $2250, only $375 down. Immediate possession.

Easy Drive St. Louis
Only $3300 takes over 35-acre farm, ideal for sportsman, 78 miles from St. Louis! In heart fine deer, small game hunting area, excellent fishing close by, 8 miles town over 3000. Land lays level-to-gently rolling, 20 acres pasture, 2 springs, year-round flowing branch, dandy lake site, 15 woodland, woven wire. Some building repairs needed, electric-lighted 4-room house, small barn, poultry facilities, rental cottage with 3 rooms, new fruit cellar. Owner can't handle, lets go at a hard-to-match $3300.

Retirement Special
Only $1500 down buys near-town 4 acres and fully furnished 6-room modern home, total price only $4500! Attractive 2-story white frame house (picture in catalog), bath, running water from soft-water well, large porches, one screened, 21 trees in yard, panoramic view, good poultry house, garage, workshop for interesting idle hours, concrete-floored rock fruit cellar for cool year-'round food storage. Good woven wire fencing, ½-acre orchard, 27 trees, level 2-acre pasture. Good road, only ½ mile town, hour big city. Includes electric refrigerator, gas range, new electric washer, complete household furnishings, everything goes for only $4500, just $1500 down.

Having Down Payment Trouble?
Improved 180-acre stock, grain and pasture farm offered for immediate possession at only $4500, requires just $1000 down! On school bus, mail routes, mile grade school, 5 town, only 87 St. Louis. 65 tillable, 115 wooded pasture, 2 ponds, cattle fence, family orchard. Electric-lighted 5-room house, large screened porch, good 30x50 barn, poultry house, smokehouse, fruit cellar. Owner reducing holdings, yours for only $4500, just $1000 down.

Nearly New Home
Equipt 75 acres with fine location, easy terms, owner moving nearer children, includes at no extra cost 3 milk cows, 3 heifers, 5 calves, tractor, nearly-new saw mill, poultry equipment, all for just $5000! Nice 4-room house one year old (picture in catalog), room for bath, drilled well, electricity, small new barn, 16x47 and 10x16 poultry buildings. Gravel RFD road, ½ mile grade school, high school bus service, 2 miles village, only 1½ miles fine trout fishing in famous state park. 25 acres tillable, balance wooded pasture, new pond, branch, woven and barb wire, family fruit. Mighty hard to beat at just $5000, only $1500 down.

Equipt, Stocked and Furnished
289-acre farm with good set of buildings, only $5600 including 14 good cows, 4 heifer calves, young team, 14 goats, brood sow, boar, 4 gilts, poultry equipment, household furnishings! Attractive 6-room frame house (picture in catalog), good well, scenic surroundings, tenant house under construction, other farm buildings. About 35 tillable, 89 wooded, most of farm presently in mixed pasture watered by springs, 180 acres under new woven and barb wire, family fruit. RFD road, school bus, only 2½ miles village, few minutes good fishing stream. Walk-in proposition at only $5600, terms. Immediate possession.

Your Own Private Lake
Diversified 143 acres with dandy 6-room home, 6-acre lake, 3 good springs, fine pasture, a 14-carat bargain we're proud to offer at only $8500! Rich green hills area, gravel RFD road, school bus, 2 good towns within 6 miles. Good farm land, 120 tillable, 5-acre woodlot, woven and barb wire, new lake, piped to stock tank, improved pasture. Nice home, basement, good well, shaded hilltop homesite, good 30-ft. barn, loading chute, poultry buildings, milk house. Real quality here, $8500, $4000 down.

Rich Soil, Big Home
Wonderful buy for man with large family — 6-bedroom home along with 160 acres ground in high state of fertility for producing bumper annual income! Tons of fertilizer and phosphate applied past two years, really in productive condition, owner reported $6000 income last year, half tillable, half pasture, 2 ponds, 5 wells, 30,000-ft. extra good white oak saw timber ready to cut for handsome sum of cash. On state-maintained road, pick-up routes, 2 towns within easy drive. Good hilltop 10-room home (picture in catalog), alone valued at $8000, bathroom, running water, electricity, cedar windbreak, 40x48 barn, poultry facilities, several other outbuildings. Priced at $10,000 and worth more, half down.

River Bordered Stock Farm
275 acres bordering beautiful stream, has good buildings, dandy orchard, only 75 miles St. Louis, splendid buy at $15,000! Gravel RFD road, school bus route, TV reception, 9 miles county seat. 125 tillable, 125 timbered pasture contains marketable wood to cut, 1¼-acre orchard, 50 trees, stock water from river. Good electric-lighted 5-room house, deep well, cistern, beautiful views, 46x48, 32x48 and 34x34 barns, double garage, other improvements. Good income record. Extraordinary buy at just $15,000, $4000 down.

On Banks of the Osage
Outstanding 425-acre river bottom farm with extraordinary production record, owned and successfully operated by same man over 30 years! Ideal for irrigation with 184 acres level bottom land in cultivation, 205 fenced and cross-fenced into 5 pastures with woven wire, 20 acres alfalfa, 3 large ponds, 3 springs, 19-acre walnut grove, 300 pecans. Gravel RFD road, mile grade school, 6 town. Attractive 6-room house (picture in catalog), well, electricity, 40x60 barn, other farm buildings. It's a dandy, $22,000, $5000 down, easy terms.

In a Class by Itself
320-acre north Missouri Grade A dairy and crop farm with stately southern colonial style home. 200 tillable, reported $8000 income last year from corn and beans alone, pasture for 100 head, 5 ponds, spring. Eye-appealing 8-room mansion, traditional columned portico, 2-story side porch with columns, (beautiful picture in catalog), electricity, lovely large lawn, exceptional views, new 80-ft. barn, Grade A milking parlor, running water, poultry facilities, new garage and shop, machine shed, 3 hog houses, 2 new 1000-bushel cribs. Gravel road, good TV reception, dairy route, school bus, quick run city. For the discriminating buyer at $56,000, good terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
1896-A Arcade Bldg.
812 Olive, St. Louis 1, Mo.
MAin 1-1454

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS 160

115-ACRE FARM fronting on Meramec river, 12 miles from Kirkwood; Allen rd., near Kerckhoff estate and Highway 66; 8-room residence, fine condition, artesian wells, large barn, outbuildings; 1½-acre lake; beautiful view overlooking Meramec valley.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
CH 1-4800

17½ ACRES, fine 8-room home, formerly chicken dinner place; bath, drilled wells; $25,000; Eureka, Mo. Agent, MI 7-0747.

CHESTERFIELD, 15 acres; big house and barn; $24,500. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

CATTLE and grain, large barn, 254 acres, $50,000. MI 7-0747.

WILD HORSE RD., 60 acres. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Brick house for sale, on ¾ of an acre; good location 1 mile south of Summerfield, Ill., on county road; 12 miles from Scott Air base, 30 miles from St. Louis; roomy 1-story building with porch, comfortably equipped with Youngstown kitchen sink, gas water heater, electric pump, 2 heating stoves, gas kitchen range, refrigerator, garden tractor and attachments; large yard, many trees; on school bus line; mail and milk delivery; possession Feb. 1, 1955. Clear title and abstract; total cost $3250. Complete household furnishings optional at $100; includes couch, dining table, 5 chairs, 2 rectangular tables, bed, vanity, bench, wardrobe, chest and rug. Cash preferred on entire sale. By owners, Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Paul, RR 1, Box 163A, Trenton, Ill.

CALIFORNIA HOMESITES, $595 Free catalog. Pacific Tax Sales, 1621-HF Cahuenga, Hollywood, 28 Calif.

BISMARCK, 51 acres; 5 rooms; ample farm buildings. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

5 ROOMS, 2 acres; 5 years old; 5 miles to town; $6500. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

3 ROOMS, 8 acres; on Highway 67; $6950. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

EDWARDSVILLE, 20 acres, 5-room house, $16,000. JE 3-0961.

HOME, 8 years old; out of city, Box 82, Tilden, Ill.

FARMS, HOMES, CLUB SITES ETTLING REALTY CO. Union, Mo.

3 LARGE ROOMS, 40 acres; $4650. MI 7-2555 CARTER FL 1-3543

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

$75 Down
'53 PONTIAC ___ $1095
'53 FORDS ____ $1095
'53 FORD VICT. __ $1395
'50 CHEV. BEL AIR $ 695
'52 FORD Rch. W. $1095
'50 CHEVROLET _ $ 545
'52 FORD _____ $ 895
'51 FORD CONV. _ $ 745
'51 BUICK _____ $ 895
'53 BUICK _____ $1395
'47 CHEVROLET _ $ 265
J. C. AUFFENBERG
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

METRO MOTORS
OFFERS
THE DEAL OF THE YEAR
NO CASH NEEDED
If you own a '46-'47-'48 car, you can own a NEW PLYMOUTH for less than $60 per month.
FIRST PAYMENT NOT BEFORE FEB. 10TH.
METRO MTRS.
FASTEST GROWING
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
1085 N. Kirkwood Rd.
Manchester & Lindbergh.
YO 5-5230

NO MONEY DOWN
All Cars In Heated Showroom
We are a new car dealer and handle only the very cleanest of new car trade-ins. Any merchandise that does not meet our high standards of quality is immediately sold in wholesale lots. Our prices are actually lower than the prices asked for average cars elsewhere! All cars are thoroughly reconditioned, shop-tested and guaranteed. Easy, reasonable terms to fit your pocketbook. All we ask of you is a fair credit record.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTHS
ST. LOUIS MTRS.
3949 Lindell OL 2-5210

$10 DOWN
CLEAN USED CARS
'52 Ford ———— $1095
'52 Chevrolet Bel Air —— $995
'52 Dodge ———— $845
'51 Mercury ———— $695
'51 Chrysler ———— $795
'51 Olds "98" ———— $945
'51 Plymouth ———— $645
'51 Nash Ambassador —— $595
'50 Olds "98" ———— $595
'52 Henry J ———— $595
'50 Mercury ———— $545
'49 Olds Convertible "98" $495
'49 Ford Station Wagon — $395
'49 Chevrolet Convertible — $445
'46 Olds ———— $145
'48 Ford ———— $125
Simms Oldsmobile
5950 Delmar PA 7-2506
6709 Page VO 3-0950

NO MONEY DOWN
There are many statements made by other dealers, but no plan is as simple and inexpensive as that at Wright Motor Co., 6119 Delmar. Here you can buy with confidence 1955 models of all makes down to 1946 models of all makes. See Wright Motor FIRST.
WRIGHT
6119 Delmar 637 Rosedale

Good Clean Cheapies
All cars are winterized and ready to go. All have radio and heaters. No bums.
'46 Plymouth 2-door ____ $165
'46 Ford V8 sedan ____ [illegible]
'46 Pontiac 6-cyl. sedan _ [illegible]
'46 Mercury club coupe __ $275
'47 Buick sedan ______ $245
'49 De Soto; extra clean __ $495
COME IN AND LOOK
Many bargains to choose from.
MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
5953 DELMAR PA 1-3208
Open Weekdays Until 9 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN
Including '47, '48, '49 and '50 model cars to choose from; all we ask is a fair credit record; finance specialists to help you on premises at all times; all guaranteed.
AUFFENBERG
4050 Gravois PR 3-8800

JOE SIMPKINS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

SIMPKINS

We've Got Too Many of 'Em!

SO---

200 MUST GO!

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
Best Deal in Town!

1954 FORDS
Executive cars: Tudors, Fordors, Victorias, Ranch Wagons, Country Sedans; same as brand-new, at tremendous savings; small down payments, long trades.

We're Anxious to Sell!
. . . which is to your advantage! Let us give you the best value possible for your money.

Don't Worry About Terms!
We do our own financing; allowances are the highest in our history, making NOW the time to trade for a better car!

25 1950 FORDS
We have too many of these; tremendous savings; some of these were sold by us new.
$495 UP

1952 PACKARD
Sedan, same as new; Ultramatic, very low mileage. Best buy in town. Save $2000.

1954 VICTORIAS
2-DOORS 4-DOORS
RANCH WAGONS COUNTRY SEDANS
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING—NO DELAY
Up to 36 Months to Pay—
Open Daily 'til 10 p.m.
CHOOSE YOUR CAR — DRIVE IT HOME

Est. WITH FORD IN '03

Joe Simpkins
6421 EASTON EV.2-6490
"FORD CENTER of the NATION"

LOOK
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

'53 BUICK $1795
Beautiful Super hardtop; 2-tone; radio, heater, Dynaflow.

'53 BUICK $1795
2-tone Roadmaster Riviera sedan; radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls; 1-owner, low-mileage car.

'53 DE SOTO $1595
V8 Sportsman hardtop coupe; radio, heater, power steering.

'53 CHEV. $1095
210 4-door sedan.

'53 HUDSON $1095
Super Jet sedan; equipped.

'53 MERC. $1495
Custom sedan; radio, heater, white walls; 1-owner; new car trade.

'53 FORD $1395
Custom S sedan; radio, heater; looks and runs like brand new.

'52 DE SOTO $1195
V8 sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission, torque converter; a beauty.

'52 BUICK $1095
Special 2-door; radio, heater, Dynaflow, whitewalls.

'52 CHEV. $950
De luxe Styleline 2-door.

'52 NASH $875
Statesman 2-door; radio, heater; makes a bed.

'54 PLYM. $1550
Beautiful Savoy club coupe; only 6000 miles; 1-owner new car trade-in.

'53 DODGE $1395
Beautiful Coronet V8 sedan; Gyromatic drive; 1 owner.

'53 PLYM. $1095
Cambridge club coupe; 1 owner; very low mileage.

'51 PLYM. $695
Club coupe; beautiful black finish with whitewall tires.

'51 CHEV. $795
Special sedan; radio, heater, 8 more Chevrolets to choose from. See today.

'51 BUICK $1095
Super Riviera coupe; equipped.

'51 HUDSON $595
Red convertible coupe; new top; mechanically A1.

'51 FORD $695
Beautiful de luxe 8 tudor; radio, heater. See today.

'50 MERCURY $745
Sedan; radio, heater.

'50 DODGE $675
Coronet sedan; radio, heater.

'50 BUICK $595
Special de luxe sedan; radio, heater; see today.

'50 CHRYSLER $695
New Yorker coupe; equipped.

48 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

McDANIEL'S
4850 NATURAL BRIDGE CO 1-9933

LINDBURG CADILLAC

ONCE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE SALE

☆ PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ☆ HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ☆ 20% DOWN PAYMENT ☆ CADILLAC STANDARD GUARANTEE

TWO BIG LOCATIONS
SARAH and LACLEDE — 3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'53 CADILLAC "62" Sedan ---- $2695	'53 CADILLAC "62" Sedan ---- $2695
'53 CADILLAC "62" Hardtop Coupe $2895	'53 CADILLAC "62" Cpe., Hardtop $2795
'52 CADILLAC "60" Special Sedan $2295	'53 CADILLAC "62" Convertible - $2995
'52 CADILLAC "62" Sedan ---- $2295	'52 CADILLAC "62" Convertible - $2395
'51 CADILLAC "62" Sedan ---- $1795	'52 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville --- $2395
'50 CADILLAC "61" Hardtop Coupe $1395	'53 BUICK Roadmaster Hardtop - $1695
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain "8" Sedan $1395	'52 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe - $1195
'52 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible $1095	'51 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe - $ 895
'51 BUICK Special Sedan ------ $ 695	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Cpe., H. T. $1295
'50 BUICK Special Sedan ------ $ 495	'53 DODGE Coronet Convertible - $1295
'53 DODGE Coronet Sedan ---- $1195	'54 FORD Custom 8 2-Door ---- $1495
'52 PLYMOUTH Convertible ---- $ 695	'54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe $2995
'50 OLDSMOBILE "98"" Holi'y Sed. $ 595	'54 MERCURY Sun Valley Hardtop $2295
'53 LINCOLN Capri Sedan ---- $2195	'53 OLDS "88" Holiday Hardtop - $1895
'53 LINCOLN Cosmo Hardtop Coupe $1995	'50 OLDS "88" Sedan ------ $ 695
'50 CHRYSLER New Yorker Conv. $ 595	'53 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan -- $ 895

JEfferson 1-6402 — FLanders 1-4203

200 FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Lindburg Cadillac Co.
CADILLAC DISTRIBUTORS

ATTENTION!!!!
End-of-Year Sale of our Entire Stock of Clean, West-End Trade-ins.

SELECT YOURS EARLY

'53 BUICK $1495 Riviera; Dynaflow.	'50 PLYM., $485 2-door; very clean.
'53 FORD $1595 Convertible; coral red; Fordomatic.	'49 MERC., $545 Club coupe; immaculate.
'53 FORD $1595 Victoria; 2-tone Fordomatic.	'51 Olds 88 $975 Low miles; 2-tone.
'53 FORD $1295 Fordor Custom; Fordomatic.	'50 FORD $545 Wagon; Country Squire; clean.
'52 FORD $945 2-door; low mileage.	'49 MERC., $485 Convertible; a standout.
'51 FORD $895 Victoria; 2-tone; overdrive.	'50 FORD $395 2-door; ready to go.
'50 PONT., $745 Wagon, a beauty; Hydra-Matic.	'49 FORD $295 Tudor; economical transporation.

50 others to choose from
BANK RATES—WINTERIZED

MacCARTHY MOTOR CAR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526
Open Weekday Evenings Till 9 P.M.

SEE THOMS SUPER VALUES
THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN
MOST MAKES, MODELS AND COLORS

Get Yours Tomorrow At Thoms

'52 PONT., $1095 De luxe sedan; Hydra-Matic.	'54 CHEV., $1495 Bel Air de luxe 2-door.
'53 PONT., $1395 Sedan; Hydra-Matic; perfect.	'51 LINC., $895 Cosmopolitan; Hydra-Matic.
'54 PONT., $1995 De luxe; Hydra-Matic, power brakes.	'52 DODGE, $895 Coronet sedan; Gyromatic.
'53 PONT., $1695 Catalina; Hydra-Matic.	'51 MERC., $795 Monterey Club Coupe; O.D.
'52 PONT., $1195 Super de luxe Catalina.	'52 CHEV., $895 De luxe 2-door; clean.
'51 PONT., $1095 Super de luxe Catalina.	'51 CHEV., $695 Styleline de luxe sedan.
'50 PONT., $595 De luxe 2-door sedan.	'50 CHEV., $645 Styleline de luxe; perfect.
'49 PONT., $395 2-door; exceptional buy.	'49 LINC., $495 Cosmo.; O.Dr.; very clean.

84 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOMS
We're Easy to Deal With; Low Bank Financing
Open Weekdays Till 9 P.M.—Sat. Till 5

THOMS PONTIAC
5200 DELMAR FO. 1-4808

Greetings
FROM THE HEEP BIG TRADER

Lincel
St. Louis' Oldest and Largest Pontiac Dealer
3291 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL 1-3291

FLASH:
YEAR-END SALE

'50 Studebaker 2-dr. $350	'47 Buick sedan -- $195
'49 Plym. convt. -- $395	'47 Plym.; runs good $225
'47 Chev. 2-door - $250	'49 Chev.; clean -- $495
'47 Dodge 4-dr.; cl'n $250	'50 Plym. 2-dr.; nice $525
'51 Dodge cpe.; like new ------ $595	'48 Willys Jeep sta. wag. ------ $450

Special '46 Chry. $195

Pardue MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth 5854 EASTON EV 1-0397

Special '40 Ford Convt. $85

Rambler Headquarters, 1952, 1953, 1954
STATION WAGONS - HARDTOPS - 4 DOORS
ALL HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS
UP TO 30 MI. PER GAL. IDEAL FOR TRAFFIC FLEXIBLE, ECONOMICAL
AS LOW AS $799 ONE-YEAR WARRANTY BANK FINANCING USUAL HIGH TRADES

Riesling Nash
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
AT 2333 S. JEFFERSON FOR 38 YEARS

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN'T BUY A '55 MODEL CAR?

My name is Hayden Rollins. I have bought cars for hundreds of people over the past few years who didn't dream they could own a current model car without a big down payment or staggering monthly payments. You can own a '55 model car, with less than 100 miles, today with your car as down payment and $47.92 a month. I can also personally arrange your car purchase on a 3% down payment and your payments won't start for 45 days from date of purchase. Bank financing.

DRIVE AWAY IMMEDIATELY
IF YOU QUALIFY
Call STerling 1-1045
HAYDEN ROLLINS
DEALER

MONDAY SPECIALS
1—'51 CHRYSLER, $995
Radio, heater, hardtop.
1—'51 MERCURY, $950
4-door; radio, heater.
2—'53 DODGE, $1145
4-door.
1—'53 PACKARD, $1395
2-door; radio, heater.
100 Other Makes and Models
Low Bank Rates

Chas. J. SCHNEIDER
4231 N. Grand (At Carter) CE. 1-0048 CE. 1-6494

BIG YEAR-END Clearance
WE'RE MOVING 'EM FAST
TO MAKE WAY FOR TRADES
ON NEW '55 MODELS

'50 Olds 88 4-dr.; Hydra-Matic, r. and h.	$ 795
'51 Olds 88 4-dr.; Hydra-Matic, r. and h.	$ 895
'52 Olds 88 4-dr.; Hydra-Matic, r. and h.	$1495
'53 Olds 88 4-dr.; Hydra-Matic, r. and h.	$1795
'50 Buick Special 4-dr.; radio and heater	$ 595
'49 Buick Super 4-dr.; radio and heater	$ 495
'47 Chevrolet club coupe; radio and heater	$ 295
'51 DeSoto conv. cpe.; radio and heater	$ 695
'50 Nash Amb. 2-dr.; Hydra-Matic, r. and h.	$ 445
'49 Nash 4-dr.; radio and heater	$ 395
'47 Plymouth 4-dr.; r. and h.; very clean	$ 395

ST. LOUIS' OLDEST CAR DEALER
GREBE Motor Co. Inc.
3400 S. KINGSHIGHWAY—FLanders 2-0800
3620 S. KINGSHIGHWAY—FLanders 2-0803

AUSTIN-HEALEY, '54; 2-tone metallic blue; chrome wire wheels; clean; $2450. Godfrey Schroeder, Nashville, Ill. Call 7-3682.

BUICKS
Always a nice selection of late models reasonably priced.
McDANIELS
4850 Natural Bridge CO 1-9933

'51 BUICK CONV., $895
Beautiful green; fully equipped; whitewall tires; exceptionally clean car.
GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS FR 1-5203

KUHS BUICK
FINE SELECTION—'49 TO '54
2837 N. Grand FR 1-2904

BUICK, 1952 de luxe 2-door; Dynaflow, radio, heater; $1195.
MURRAY
Authorized MERCURY Dealer
5835 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

BUICK, '46 super 4-door; original black, A1 condition throughout; a perfect driver, fully equipped; full price $175 cash or $15 down, $11 month. Brown, 2322 Gravois, FR 2-9587.

BUICK, '50 4-door; clean and sharp, fully equipped; A1 condition throughout; a real buy, only $495 cash, $45 down; $30 month. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois, FR 6-4573.

BUICK, '54 super Riviera hardtop; less than 1950 miles; red with white top, fully equipped; you will love it. E. B. Jones, 5220 Natural Bridge.

BUICK, '48 Super convertible; radio, heater; A1 motor; owner must sell; $125 cash. Klink, 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK, '50 Riviera 4-door, Dynaflow. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, low balance $620. MIAMI, 6901 Page. Call VO 3-3822.

BUICK, '53 DYNAFLOW; $10 DOWN, $9 WEEK; SPOTLESS. REAL SHARP; 18 MONTHS. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS.

BUICK, 1949 Super convertible; new top, radio, heater; will take earlier model for equity; perfect. Private, HA 7-8561.

BUICK, '47 convertible, $85 cash. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

CADILLAC, '46 4-door; original throughout; clean and solid; perfect mechanically; fully equipped; full chrome hub caps, new white-walls; $345 cash or $25 down, $18 month. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois; PR 6-4573.

CADILLAC, '53; light gray coupe; only 12,000 miles; white Double-Eagle tires; has everything; like new. PA 1-0698.

CADILLAC, '54 sedan; 5000 miles. 5831 Cabanne, PA 5-1644.

CADILLAC, '52 Coupe deVille; 18,000 miles; private, WO 1-3637.

ONLY $400 DOWN
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe; ivory and black; Powerglide; power steering; radio; heater; only 5000 miles. This car is like new. 30-day OK warranty.
FELD
7700 MANCHESTER MI 5-4358

'50 Station Wagon, $695
Chevrolet; metal body, 8-passenger; $225 down, balance $6.95 weekly, 24-month bank or GMAC terms. We teach you or any member of your family to drive safely free.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

'54 CHEVROLET, $1495
"210" 2-door de luxe; dark brown with contrasting cream top; radio, heater, seat covers; driven less than 5000 miles; cannot be told from new. Today only.
SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
23RD AND LOCUST GA 1-3155

'50 CHEVROLET, $695
Styleline 4-door sedan, 2-tone gray, heater, radio, seat covers, nice inside and out.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand FR 2-5110

'52 BEL AIR; $1195
Hard top No. 290; 2-tone green, radio, heater and seat covers; very nice; terms arranged.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

'54 CHEVROLET, $1695
De Luxe 210 model 4-door sedan; dark green color, heater, seat covers, driven 5124 miles, new car guarantee.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3731 S. Grand FR 2-5110

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air
4-door; beautiful original 2-tone finish, spotless inside and out; radio, heater, custom-made seat covers, low mileage, new set U.S. Royal tires; this is as near new as they come; guaranteed; full price $1295 cash or will finance; bank terms. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois; PR 6-4573.

'53 CHEVROLET, $1395
Belair 4-door; ivory and sun gold color; heater; radio; a nice, low mileage car. Also have a '53 Belair sport coupe.
JAMES CHEVROLET
3721 S. Grand FR 2-5110

'53 Chevrolet 4-Door
Radio, heater, white walls. Beautiful car; bank rates.
$1195
JACK KENNEDY CHEV.
5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

'50 Chevrolet Club
Special Monday only
$475; BANK RATES
JACK KENNEDY CHEV.
5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4-door; fully equipped; new car guarantee; $295 down, easy terms.
ENDICOTT CHEVROLET
220 W. LOCKWOOD WO 2-3333

CHEVROLET, '51 4-door de luxe Powerglide, beautiful original 2-tone; clean and sould; runs and drives perfect; equipped; good tires; a family car you will appreciate; $645 cash or $45 down, $37 month. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois; PR 6-4573.

CHEVROLET, '55; forced to sell; will sacrifice my sport coupe V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, many other extras, less than 500 miles. Can finance. VE 2-2889.

CHEVROLET, '53 4-door, 150 series; best offer. Private, 8921 Fair Haven, UN 7-1737.

CHEVROLET 1953 sedan; 1 owner; $855.
GEBHART CHEVROLET.
5816 Gravois. HU 1-8030.

CHEVROLET, '53 de luxe sedan; 1 owner; very clean; $995.
GEBHART CHEVROLET.
5816 Gravois. HU 1-8030.

CHEVROLET, '50, NICE FAMILY CAR; BEAUTY; $10 DOWN, $9 WEEK. GLOBE, 3157 GRAVOIS. 18 MONTHS.

CHEVROLET, '52, 2-door; power glide, radio, heater, fog lights, other accessories, less than 16,000 miles, original owner. EV 5-7939.

CHEVROLET '53 2-door sedan, real clean, low miles; $1095.
GEBHART CHEVROLET.
5816 Gravois. HU 1-8030.

CHEVROLET, 1950; 2-door sedan; heater, white walls; good condition; private. TA 1-2619.

CHEVROLET, '47 2-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. GE 6-5275.

CHEVROLET, '51; BelAir; hardtop; low mileage; radio; heater; Powerglide; $900. PA 7-4745.

CHEVROLET, '52; 4-door; real value, $575. PA 5-9498. Laurel-McPherson Garage.

CHEVROLET, '50, 4-door; will finance; $450. Elite, FR 1-2221.

CHEVROLET, 1954, station wagon; fully equipped; private. EV 2-8593.

CHEVROLET, '50 Belaire; fully equipped; private. PA 5-8626.

CHEVROLET, 1947 tudor, 1949 engine, some repair, $125. IV 7-5577

CHRYSLER, '54 Windsor de luxe club coupe; completely equipped; low mileage; owner must sacrifice due to illness. ST 1-5391.

CHRYSLER, '47 convertible; radio, heater, white walls, good condition, reasonable. VO 3-1192.

'50 DE SOTO
Custom sedan; automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean car; only
$585
Over 30 years of success in used car selling is your absolute guarantee of a square deal—our cars are guaranteed before and after.
Gateway
7th and RUSSELL FR 1-0990
7th and ALLEN FR 6-0193

DeSOTO, '52 club sedan; 6 cylinder; privately owned; must sell; cash; very good condition. 309 Madison av., Webster Groves.

'53 DODGE; $1395
4 door No. 147, Coronet V-8, 2-tone finish, radio, heater, solex glass, seat covers, Gyro-torque transmission; don't miss this one.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

DODGE, '48 club coupe, $145. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

'50 DODGE COUPE
Radio, heater; real buy.
BANK RATES
$895
JACK KENNEDY CHEV.
5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

'50 FORD
2-door.
$295
No down payment.
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1000

'54 FORD, $1795
SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE
A real beauty; light tan finish with black top and red and white leather interior.
CASTLES-WILSON
4630 DELMAR FO 1-4904

'54 FORD, $1595
Customline 2-door, radio, heater, fender skirts, white-wall tires.
STIVERS
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.
6831 Olive Street rd. PA 7-0901.
OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

'50 FORD, $645
2 door No. 251; radio, heater, sunvisor, extra bumper guards. GMAC terms.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

FORD, 1950 custom, bought new; heater, radio. 6201 Lorin.

Ford Owners Attention
Now More Than Ever
THERE ARE FOUR TO SEE
INSTEAD OF THREE
'55 Studebaker 6-passenger sedan; $1699 delivered to you at
Ben Stepman, Studebaker
7055 Olive Street Rd. VO 3-1210

'49 FORD 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, white walls. New car trade; special Monday
$375; BANK RATES
JACK KENNEDY CHEV.
5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, '50; original throughout; radio, heater, good tires, runs and drives perfect; clean and solid; $345 cash, $15 down $18 month. Brown, 2322 Gravois, FR 2-9587.

FORD, 1954 Customline 8 Ranch Wagon; radio, heater; excellent condition; $1795. 7303 Lansdowne, MI 5-1530.

FORD, 1954 Customline 8; Fordomatic; 2-door; beauty; low mileage; $1695. 7303 Lansdowne, MI 5-1530.

FORD, '52; no cash down; for complete details call dealer, EV 5-5170, ask for J. Baker.

FORD, 1954 club coupe; fully equipped, excellent condition; $1600. HA 9-2077.

FORD, 1947 station wagon, wood, perfect, $195. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

FORD, '41 station wagon, body like new, rebuilt engine, $150. VI 7-2435.

FORD '47 tudor V8; runs good; $125. FO 1-0185.

FORD, '53 4-door "8" Mainline; 9000 miles. PA 5-9812.

FORD, 1953 Customline; one-owner; private sale. EV 2-5899.

FORD, '47 2-door; radio, heater, $150. UN 7-0144.

FORD, 1941 convertible, $85. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

FORD, '47 6-cylinder; radio heater, $225. TW 2-7057.

HENRY J., 1951, 6 cylinder, overdrive, clean, $335. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

HILLMAN, '52 convertible; radio, heater, new top. Best offer. FL 2-9082.

HUDSON, 1946 Super club coupe, 1 owner, good tires, clean, fine running condition, $390. 4087 Concordia. FL 3-8604.

HUDSON, '51 super; radio, heater, overdrive, white walls, 29,000 miles; original owner, $750. EV 3-4346.

HUDSON, '47 convertible super 6; good condition. MI 7-0574.

KAISER, 1951 4-door, overdrive, $365. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

Riefling Nash 2333 S. Jefferson

NASH, '52 Rambler station wagon, Deliveryman; radio; Nash conditioned air heater; very good tires; $799; one-year warranty.
Riefling Nash 2333 S. Jefferson

NASH, 1950 4-door, overdrive, $345. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

NASH, '51 Rambler, $495. Cadet 3531 S. Grand FR 1-3405

'51 MERCURY
2-door; radio, heater; this is a steal.
$695
No down payment.
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1000

'49 MERC., $395
Convertible; radio and heater, overdrive.
ABC MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
3671 S. GRAND PR 1-8120

MERCURY, '50; EQUIPPED; $10 DOWN, $10 WKLY., SPOTLESS. REAL SHARP; 18 MONTHS. GLOBE AUTO, 3157 GRAVOIS.

Save Almost One-Third the Cost
Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

They Have to Go!
YOU
Name the Terms
Yes, every car now on our floor must be sold this week.
Here's Just a Few

'53 BUICK
Riviera Hardtop Coupe; beautiful two-tone; radio, heater, Dynaflow, white-wall tires ---------- $1495

'52 PONTIAC
4-door, 8-cylinder; original finish; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; beautiful car in top condition ---------- $995

'53 PLYMOUTH
Suburban; a steal if there ever was one; low mileage; radio and heater; excellent condition and only ---------- $1395

'49 FORD
Custom 8, 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive; original blue finish; custom seat covers ---------- $395

Many others to choose from.
AUFFENBERG
4318 Natural Bridge
OL 2-6250

You Don't Need ANY MONEY to Buy a Car
I can buy you any year, make or model used car you want without any money down if your credit is good. Call FO 7-7423 to contact John R. Henry, the oldest automobile dealers' representative in St. Louis.

WANTED
Used car buyer who can make monthly payments but has no ready cash to put down; we can get you riding immediately; we have a plan, pay as you ride; try us today; we get them riding when others fail.
NEAL MOTOR SALES
4275 Nat. Bridge JE 1-5800

CLEAN CARS
No. 69—'52 Stude. Hardtop $995
No. 118—'53 Chev. 2-Door 1195
No. 1346—'51 Chev. 2-Door 845
No. 1309—'52 Ford Tudor 845
No. 1239—'50 De Soto club coupe ---------- 550
Many more to choose from. Most are fully equipped.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4266 Natural Bridge OL 2-0674

NO CASH NEEDED!
You can own any year, make or model car you want, without ONE CENT DOWN, if your credit is O.K.
CALL EV 5-5922
REINA
(In the Wellston Shopping Center)
5876 EASTON

MENDENHALL
Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in America; all makes; all body styles. We trade high and fast. Low bank rates.
Open Eves 'Til 9. Saturday 'Til 5
2300 WASHINGTON CE 1-5205
The Big Lot on Washington
Just East of Jefferson

For Your Best Deal
No Money Down
SEE
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1000

FINE USED CARS
Davis Pontiac, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
2540 N. GRAND

Come in and Inspect
Come in and inspect our complete stock of used cars at "The House of Sincere Service"
DICKERSON
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
6116 Natural Bridge KV 2-2394

Chambers Motor Co.
New and Used Cars
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
31 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
5640 GRAVOIS VE 2-3232

USED CAR LOT
Southwest location; signs, lights; equipped to operate immediately. Box E-356, Post-Dispatch.

NO MONEY DOWN
Mardel Motors 6658 Gravois
ABOUT 11 REPOSSESSED CARS; take over payments or make cash offer. LaRose, 4399 Easton.

MERCURY, '54 Sun Valley hardtop; beautiful two-tone green with vista dome vision; smooth Merco-matic performance; beautiful one owner new car trade. Only $2495.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
USED CARS FL 1-4203
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'54 NASH, $1195
This beautiful Modesto blue 2-door is immaculate and clean throughout; less than 4 months old.
THIS IS A REAL
BARGAIN
HURRY
Kirkwood Motors
Manchester at Lindbergh.
YO 5-1204.

'50 NASH; $395
4 door No. 1025; overdrive, radio and heater; makes bed; no down payment required if you qualify.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

NASH, '51 2-door; original throughout, clean and sharp; A1 mechanically a wonderful buy. $395 cash or $25 down, $22 month. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois, PR 6-4573.

NASH, '51 Ambassador 4-door with Hydra-Matic drive, radio, Nash conditioned air heater, twin travel beds, good tires; only $599; 1 year warranty.
Riefling Nash 2333 S. Jefferson

1955 OLDSMOBILES
$450 Down
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SIMMS OLDS
5959 DELMAR

OLDS, '53 Holiday; traded on new Olds; 3 to choose from; only $1995.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
USED CARS FL 1-4203
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDS, '49 88 convertible; fully equipped; new top; sacrifice; $495. Klink, 2213 S. Grand.

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172 AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

MOTORS EXCHANGED
BRAND NEW OR REMANUFACTURED
NO MONEY DOWN
AS LOW AS "2" PER WK.
45 DAYS 'TIL 1ST PAYMENT
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
10,000 MILE WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE
Call OL. 2-7114 Now!
FREE TOW-IN TUNE-UP INSPECTION
E-Z TERMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
LARGEST IN THE WORLD
UNITED MOTOR EXCHANGE
3117 OLIVE • OPEN DAILY 7 TO 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

'53 Olds 98 Holiday
Sedan; air conditioned car; beautiful palm green with whitewall tires, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, tinted EZ eye glass, autronic eye. This beautiful car cost $4600, NOW only $2495. See today at
TUCKER
Olds Dealer Since 1927
2339 S. Grand PR 6-5901

'53 Oldsmobile Hardtop
Private owner; black with red leather seats, in A1 condition; only $1950. PA 5-9309.

OLDS. '50 de luxe club coupe, 76 series, radio, heater, defrosters, Hydra-Matic, 5 new tires and tubes, seat covers, windshield washer; private party; 1 owner; immaculate; must see to appreciate. 5515 Jamieson. FL 2-7445.

OLDSMOBILE, '54 super 88 2-door, equipped; 10,000 miles; $2495. Ask for Mr. Mertz, JE 1-6400 weekdays, or Lehigh 6-2490 eves. and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE, '54 sedan 88; all power; private party; $2600. WO 2-3946.

OLDS, '52 Super "88" Holiday; has everything; top shape; private. PL 2-2205.

OLDS, '37 4-door; cheap. ST 1-2620.

OLDS, '52 "98", 4-door. Mauer Bros. 3321 Union. EV 5-1420.

PACKARD, '46; sedan; drive it home; $50 cash. Klink, 2213 S. Grand.

$154.95
DOWN
1955 PLYMOUTH
ON OUR ORIGINAL
WHAMMY PLAN
Immediate delivery on all models.
PLYMOUTH CENTER OF THE NATION
KIRKWOOD MTRS., Inc.
1040 N. KIRKWOOD RD.
Southeast corner at 10800 Manchester
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
YO 5-1204

'52 PLYM.; $795
2-door No. 137, grey finish; heater; looks and runs good; GMAC terms.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

'46 Plymouth 4-Door
Special Monday only
$75
JACK KENNEDY CHEV.
5400 NATURAL BRIDGE

'49 PLYM. SEDAN, $395
Radio, heater, 5 new tires; real nice car.
GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS PR 1-5203

PLYMOUTH 1949 club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; $395. 8 Waverton drive, Ladue. WY 1-0416.

PLYMOUTH, '51 4-door; clean; A1 mechanically; must sell, full price $395 cash or $25 down, $22 month. Kirkpatrick, 2830 Gravois, PR 6-4573.

PLYMOUTH, '51, clean and solid, runs and drives very good, perfect mechanically, good tires, equipped; $375 cash or $15 down, $20 month. Brown, 2322 Gravois, PR 2-9587.

PLYMOUTH, '49 coach; A1 condition; inquire Moss confectionery. 3662 Fairview.

PLYMOUTH, '55 Belvedere 8; equipped; immediate delivery. E. B. Jones, 3220 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, 1948 station wagon; good condition; private; $225. PA 1-0592.

PLYMOUTH, '49; 4-door; heater, runs good; $195. 1815 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH, 1951; radio, heater, $200. 1615 S. Grand (rear).

PLYMOUTH, '42 4-door; radio, heater; it runs. WO 2-2325.

'54 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, wire wheels, whitewalls, beautiful bright red finish.
$1695
—and a clean post-war car.
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1000

'53 PONTIAC
2-door "8"; radio, heater, 2-tone finish.
$995
—and a clean post-war car.
TRIGG
3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1000

'54 PONTIAC, $1695
Chieftain 6 sedan; equipped; $550 down, balance $11 weekly, 30-month bank financing.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

PONTIAC, 1954 Chieftain de luxe; Hydra-Matic 4-door sedan; equipped with accessories; driven less than 12,000 miles by GMC executive; original cost approximately $2700. Sell for $1695. Phone FL 3-2099. Can see at 7708 Vermont.

'50 PONTIAC $695
Streamline "8" 2-door; radio, heater, white walls, beautiful dark green metallic finish.
Chris Christen Pontiac
Where Customers Send Their Friends
6171 Natural Bridge EV 3-5000

PONTIAC, '51 4-door, Hydra-Matic, "8", radio, heater, low mileage. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, balance $820. MIAMI, 6901 Page, call VO 3-3822.

PONTIAC, 1948 4-door, $245. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

STUDEBAKER, '54; Champion sport coupe; overdrive; A-1 condition; looks just like new models.
HEGEMAN MOTORS
Authorized Studebaker Dealer
8217 Clayton Rd. PA 7-0303

STUDEBAKER, '52 Commander 4-door; automatic transmission; 30-day guarantee.
BEN LINDENBUSCH
3300 S. Kingshighway PL 2-3300

STUDEBAKER, 1949 Champion tudor; original, solid, A1 throughout; overdrive, radio, heater, clean, only $265; cash or easy terms. Batson, 2819 Gravois. PR 2-3354.

STUDEBAKER, 51, 4-door, automatic drive, V8, extra clean. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, balance $510. MIAMI, 6901 Page, call VO 3-3822.

STUDEBAKER, 1948 club coupe, $245. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

STUDEBAKER, 1950 club coupe Champion, $345. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

'52 WILLYS, $695
2-door, No. 1351; 2-tone grey finish, 6 cylinder, with cruising gear, heater, seat covers; very clean.
WEBER CHEVROLET
4035 Lindell JE 1-2503

'54 and '53 MODEL automobiles offered at a large discount.
JOE NESSER MOTORS
6536 Chippewa FL 1-6300

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

BODY WORK, parts, sales, service. Sutton Ford, Inc., 7717 Forsyth.

MOTOR SALES gigantic used car bargain carnival. 4200 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 171

CARS WANTED
READY CASH
WE NEED 100 USED CARS NOW
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
VINCEL
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway, FL 1-3291.

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE
DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Before You See CYRUS
IT WILL PAY YOU
We Pay Absolute TOP CASH
For Clean '49s THROUGH '54s
Or we will sell your car on consignment at no cost to you.
Our Friendly, Experienced Advice May Save You a Lot of Money.
CYRUS SINCE 1920
3518 Lindell, ½ block East of Grand
2525 Kienlen EV 1-1594

WE PAY TOP PRICES
WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU
J.C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1¼ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

CASH WAITING
FOR CLEAN CARS
KUGMAN AUTO
4301 Washington

$15—$20—$30—$50
We want any car regardless of make, model or condition. Dealer, 2824 Chouteau. PR 6-4787.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand

CARS and trucks; salvage, bring title, get cash. 2404 S. Third. PR 1-2120, PR 1-9422.

HIGH prices paid for used wreck burned autos, metals, etc. Security Iron & Metal Co., GA 1-0694

WE NEED CLEAN CARS
KRIBS, 3205 NATURAL BRIDGE

WE NEED used cars, '49s to '54s. Northside Mtrs., 4232 Nat'l Bridge

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

CHEVROLET
Motor Overhaul
$75
Automatic transmission repairs a specialty. Reasonable prices.
24-HOUR SERVICE
J. C. AUFFENBERG
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
FO 1-2486 FO 7-7423

MOTOR OVERHAULING; re-ring, rebore, valve job, rebuilt engine, automatic and standard transmission, differential, clutch, wheel alignment, brakes, etc., battery, radiator repairing, body work and car painting; 18 months to pay; no money down.
J. H. GLASER & SON
6305 Natural Bridge CO 1-4404

MOTOR OVERHAUL, popular cars, $45, includes rings, gaskets, labor, oil, grind valves, clean carbon, tune
CARSON AUTO SALES & SERVICE
Established 20 years in S. St. Louis
3405 S. Kingshighway FL 2-1579

Re-Manufactured Engines $124
NIXON BROS., INC.
2525 Kienlen EV 1-1594

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173

FOR USED TRUCKS
SEE
Western Machine and Engine Co.
Grand and Market JE 1-4600
All Makes and Models
Pickups—Panels—12' Vans
High Stakes—Tractors
Terms Trade

GMC TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
'53 Ford F-5 with Holmes wrecker.
'50 Studebaker; Holmes wrecker.
'50 Ford F-7; Holmes wrecker.
'45 Federal 6x6, swing crane.
'51 White WC 2264 tandem.
'51 Mack LFT tandem.
'52 International L172 tandem.
'51 Mack A20, extra long wheel base, 2 speed.
'45 GMAC, 6x6, tandem.
'54 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
'52 Ford F1 panel, 8 cylinder.
'52 Ford F2 pickup.
'45 International K5 bus.
'41 Neighbors 24' flat trailer.
'49 LaCross tandem low boy.
Many more to choose from. Cash, trade, terms.
Vandeventer Auto Sales
717 S. Vandeventer.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

'28 Chev. Pickup (clean)	$ 65
'46 GMC C&C	150
'48 Int'l KB-3 M Metro	175
'47 Int'l w/14 High Stake	250
'49 Chev. Pickup	295
'50 GMC C&C	350
'51 Dodge Pickup	425
'51 Int'l L-110 127" WB Pickup (very clean)	525

Many Others To Choose From . . .
SEE DICK DOTTER
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
3201 N. Broadway CH 1-0105

22' SEMI TRAILERS
(3) Tandem low boys, 12 to 33 tons; (12) Fruehauf city delivery vans with automatic landing gears, has double doors on each side and double doors in rear; (1) stock; (1) stake towing trailer; (2) tandem flats; (2) open tops; (1) field office trailer, like new with window lights, light plant and steps. Arthur or Morris.
4169 MANCHESTER.

PUBLIC SALE
1953 GMC tractor, model 632-42a, road ready, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1954, 10 a.m., at 320 S. Grand, St. Louis 3, Mo. Terms of sale highest bid cash.

YEAR END CLEARANCE
OF USED TRUCKS
GIVE US AN OFFER
REO MOTORS, INC.
2626 Delmar JE 3-2800

TRUCKS, ½ to 10-TON
Panels, Pickups, Dumps, Tractors.
VANDEVENTER AUTO SALES
717 S. Vandeventer

BARNEY'S FOR TRUCKS
1940 to '54 models. All body types.
BARNEY'S 4115 MANCHESTER

CHEVROLET, '48 ½-ton panel, clean, must sell. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

CHEVROLET, '39 ½-ton panel, $85. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

CHEVROLET, 1947 ½-ton panel, $185. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

CHEVROLET, '48 sedan delivery, clean, $245. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

FORD, 52; dump truck; A1 condition; 4 new tires; sell or take over payments. PR 2-2377.

FORD, 1946 sedan delivery, new motor, $175. Midwest, 7205 St. Charles. PA 7-2844.

INTERNATIONAL K-5 truck with 850-gallon, 4 compartment tank with pump and meter. Meyer Brothers Inc., Orchard Farm, R.R. No. 3, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 306.

INTERNATIONAL 1-ton, stake body, $150. GA 1-4706.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173 TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173

BARGAINS SAVE BARGAINS SAVE
NO MONEY DOWN!
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
SELLING OUT
FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL USED
TRUCKS
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

'46 Ford Pickup	ALL	'53 Ford F6 Tractor
'47 Dodge Pickup	READY	'52 Ford F6 Tractor
'49 Chev. Pickup	TO	'51 Ford F7 Tractor
'50 Ford Pickup	GO	'51 Ford Dump
'51 Chev. Pickup		'50 Ford Dump
'47 Chev. 12' platform		'49 Ford Dump
'53 GMC LWB C & C		'47 Chev. 12' body & tarp

19 To Select From!
SUBURBAN Ford MOTORS, INC.
Manchester & Lindbergh LO 5-2580

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173

TRUCKS
½ TO 20 TONS
'52 Fords, F6, long and short bases.
'52 Chevrolet, ½-ton pickup.
'52 Chevrolet, moving van, 15-ft.
'51 International, LF-190, tandem.
'51 IHC LF-195, tandem tractor.
'51 International, L-210, air.
'51 Chevrolet, 1-ton, stake duals.
'51 Ford, F6 dump, 2-speed.
'51 Chevrolet, dump, 2-speed.
'51 GMC, dump model 450.
'51 Ford, F8, tractor, air.
'51 Fords, ½- to ¾-ton pickups.
'51 International, 2-ton dump.
'50 International, ½-¾-ton pickup.
'50 Chevrolet, stake, long base.
'50 Chevrolet, walk-in, ¾-, 1-ton.
'50 Chevrolet, COE, 2-speed
'50 Chevrolet, utility line truck.
'50 Dodge, 3-ton short base.
'50 Ford, F7 tractor.
'49 G.M.'s ½-ton pick-up and panel.
'48 Ford, ½-ton pickup.
'49 International, ½-ton pickup.
'49 International, KBS tractor.
'49 Ford, F8, long base.
'49 White tractor, WC-22, sleeper.
'49 Dodge and Ford ½-ton panels.
'48 Chevrolet, ½-ton panels.
'48 International, ¾-1-ton Metro.
'48 Dodge, Power Wagon.
'48 International, KB8 tractor.
'49 Mack, tractor with winch.
'48 Chevrolet, ½-, 2-ton stakes.
'45 GMC, 6x6 tandem.
'45 Army Chevrolet, 4x4.
'47 Ford, sedan delivery.
'49 GMC, SWB 2-speed.
'49 Ford, F6 stake, long base.
'48 International, KB5 dump.
'41 Chevrolet, long bases.
'48 International, postal delivery.
'47 Ford, ½-ton panel.
'48 Reo, tractor, air.
'47 GMC, platform dump.
'42-'47 Fords (6), long and short.
'45 GMC, dump, 2-speed.
'42 White, W-26 and W-34, tractor.
'42 White, WB-28, tractor, air.
'49 Chevrolet, COE platform.
'41 GMC, long base.
'42 International, 15' stake.
'48 Duplex, 2½, 3-ton dump.
50 Other Trucks and Trailers
ARTHUR OR MORRIS
4169 Manchester
CLOSED SUNDAYS

INTERNATIONAL, '54 panel; 10,000 miles; many extras; excellent condition. ST 1-7475, FL 2-5135.

KB7, 1948, dump truck, 1952 bed, good tires; recently overhauled; everything works like new; will guarantee. Drexel, 3-0911R.

MACK DIESEL
1953 road tractor; like new, fully equipped; we will guarantee buyer a full 1-year contract. BARRETT WEBER, Inc., Truck Dept., 3300 S. Kingshighway, FL 2-7006.

WILLYS, '50 pickup; 4-wheel drive; perfect. Arno, 1915 N. 9th.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS TRAILERS WANTED 174

WE NEED ROAD TRACTORS; 10 '51 OR LATER MODELS; 2½-TON AND OVER; TOP PRICES PAID
BARRETT WEBER
Truck Department
3300 S. Kingshighway FL 2-7006

WE BUY TRUCKS, ½ TO 20-TON ALSO SEMI-TRAILERS
4169 MANCHESTER FR 1-2104

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT 177

RENT-A-CAR
Low Cost Weekly and Monthly Rates
FALCO AUTO LEASING
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HERTZ—WORLD'S LARGEST
Rent cars and trucks by hour, day, week; low rates, oil, gas, insurance—everything furnished but the drivers. Rely on HERTZ 25-year leadership. Call or come in.
HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF STATIONS
15th and Delmar GA 1-3131

TRACTOR-TRAILER, driver; local or beyond. FL 1-7166.

AUTOTRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES 180

NOW
IS THE TIME
Plan the New Year Right
By Living Right
Own a Mobile Home
And Live the Modern Way
GRASK
First With the Most
For the Least. See Us
2 Locations
6671 Olive St. rd. PA 7-0740
18th & Missouri (E. St. Louis, Ill.). BRidge 1-3361

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE
The day of high prices is over. See our largest selection, New Moon, Prairie Schooner Skyline. These are all 1955 models.

$6000 trailers reduced to	$4995
$4500 trailers reduced to	$3695
$4000 trailers reduced to	$2995
$3295 trailers reduced to	$2695
$2995 trailers reduced to	$2495
$2895 trailers reduced to	$2395

¼ down; up to 5 years to pay.
ALDERSON TRAILER SALES
7755 Olive St. Rd., Highway 340.

HUB SPARTAN
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
10405 City 66, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
YO 5-6600

MEPHAM
¼ DOWN, BANK RATES
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
GLIDER, ANDERSON, ZIMMER
NEW MOON, RITZ-CRAFT
10500 HIGHWAY 66 YO 5-3818

A BETTER BUY
NORTHSIDE.
SPARTAN SALES
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EV 2-1394.

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BUDGET PLAN, BANK FINANCE
NEW, USED, DISCOUNT PRICES
LAMBERT FIELD AND HIWAY 66

HUB TRAILER CO.
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Distributors for Patent Hitch
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CLEARANCE FLOOR MODELS
AMERICAN TRAVEL VAGABOND
Large Selection of Used Trailers
Accessories Service, Insurance
Geo. Wilson Trailer Coaches
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CLOUSS TRAILERS
Largest selection of new and used.
6801 Olive st., Hwy. 340 PA 5-4539

COLONIAL, Elcar, Star, Duo Terra Cruiser; 5 YEARS TO PAY.
Forshey Trailer Sales
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PONTIAC CHIEF, TRAVEL HOME GLOBEMASTER, 25 to 45 FT.
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TRAILER TOWING
Local and long distance.
National Trailer Convoy, Inc.
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E.C. DUNNE TR. COACHES
Smoker, Howard, Alma, Safeway.
7905 Watson rd., Hy. 66. WO 1-6155

Appler Trailer Sales
10250 Highway 66 YO 5-6811

NEW MOON, modern 26 ft.; like new; private; many extra features. Mr. Stoy, Lehigh 6-2469, PA 5-6490

TRAILER, 4-wheel, flat bed; brand-new tires; will sell for price of tires. PR 3-0169.

SPARTAN TRAILER, '53; sell equity. Mid-Lin Trailer Court.

TRAILER (2), 4x8, $75; 4x10, $125. 1929 E. Warne. EV 1-8848.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rooms; very cheap. D. Gilliam, 2328 Warren.

AUTO TRAILERS WANTED 181

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
PHONE PERSHING 1-0444
Lambert Field and Highway 66

Auto, Trailer, Truck Parking 182

SPACE, any size, house trailer; modern; close in. 6407 Wells.

Batteries, Bodies, Parts, Tires 183

BATTERIES
$4.95 exchange; any size installed, guaranteed six months. 9550 St. Charles Rock rd., HA 7-6775.

BATTERIES; $4.95 exchange; guaranteed. 6422 N. Broadway.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK 200

HOGS for sale. 131 Ernest ave., Rock Hill, Mo., WO 2-7074.

DOGS—CATS 202

CANINE CENTER
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KEN-L-BISKIT
10 LBS. $1.41; 50 LBS. $6.15
HI VI HORSE MEAT
CASE 48 CANS, $8.65
KITTY LITTER, 10 lbs. 98c
GROOMING TABLES
ALUMINUM SHIPPING CRATES
AUDUBON BIRD CALLS
COLLARS, LEADS, HARNESSES
BIRD FEEDERS
WILD BIRD SEED
10 LBS., $1.25
"EVERYTHING FOR THE PET"
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
9850 MANCHESTER WO 2-7916

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By Members of the
ST. LOUIS DOG BREEDERS ASS'N
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AFGHANS	Lafayette 7-3414
BASSET HOUND	PE 1-1368
BEAGLES	IV 7-6294
BOSTONS	HA 7-0662
BOXERS	ST 1-9549
BOXERS	FL 1-0103
BULLDOGS	Collinsville 809W
CHIHUAHUAS	PA 5-6901
CHIHUAHUA	Edwardsville 1611W4
CHIHUAHUAS	CE 1-2282
CHOWS	PR 6-0635
COCKERS	YO 5-1630
COCKERS	HA 7-0191
COLLIES	PA 1-7128
DACHSHUND	TR 2-3138
DACHSHUND	PE 1-1368
DACHSHUND	VI 7-1720M
DOBERMANS	Randolph 4-1748
DOBERMANS	EV 3-4151
ENGLISH SETTERS	CH 1-7301
ENGLISH SETTERS	Essex 6-4677
GERMAN SHEPHERDS	VI 7-0842
GERMAN SHEPHERD	TA 2-1081
GREAT DANES	HA 7-3594
MIN. PINSCHERS	TE 7-3226
MIN. PINSCHERS	PE 1-1368
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DOG BOOKS
$1.25; Beagles; Spaniels; Dobermans; Danes; Pomeranians; Weimaraner; Bostons; Collies; Setters; Poodles; care of aging dogs; Boxers; Chihuahuas; terriers; Labradors; Scottish; Sheep dogs; Pekinese; German Shepherd; dachshund; English Bull Dogs; wonderful books for $1.25. National, 3101 Olive.

Bargain Priced Pups
BEAUTIES: St. Bernards, cockers, Bostons, collies, spitz, sheps, toy Manchesters, pomeranians, pekinese, dobermans, Chinese pugs, Persian kittens, many others; every-day low prices. National, 3103 Olive. Open Thursday and Friday 'til 8 p.m.

BARGAINS, PUPS, KITTENS
Most all breeds; also Angora, Persian and Siamese kittens; new lots arriving daily. 3101 to 3115 Olive.

ATTENTION, German shepherd dogs only. German Shepherd Dog Club obedience classes start Saturday, Jan. 15, 1955. Beginners. CD-CDX each class $15. For applications phone WO 1-5670.

AIREDALES; Rex Kennel. Geraldine off St. Charles rd. (9900 W.)

ADORABLE KITTENS and friendly puppies are wanting homes. Join the Humane Society and adopt a pet. Hours 2 to 5. 1210 Macklind.

AKC prize winning boxer, at stud. EV 5-2320.

AMERICAN Pit Bulls, 6 weeks old; reasonable. UN 7-3219

BASSETS and Weimaraners, 4 month puppies for Christmas, both breeds champion sired; also grown stock. Mabel J. Getzlaff, 549 W. Allen, Springfield, Ill.

BASSET PUPPIES; nice Christmas gift. UN 7-2425.

BEAGLE MALE, 4 years old, well broke; $25. J. A. Buchanan, Montgomery City, Mo. Phone 322.

BEAGLE hounds, broke; out of the best breed. 8904 Cozens av. (Jennings).

BEAGLE PUPPIES, A.K.C., from double champions, for show, field, pet. 5066 Queens, EV 1-0679.

BEAGLES, 6 months old, registered. 3634 Wyoming. PR 2-5094.

BEAGLE, male, 3 years; one of the best; $35. IV 7-4198.

BEAGLE PUPS for Christmas. CH 1-2946. 311 Elm.

BEAGLE, male; A.K.C.; 8 months old. FL 3-8341.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old; AKC registered. JE 1-7327.

BOXER PUPS
See these cuties for a last-minute gift; $35 up. PL 2-2025.

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C., one male, $75; fawns, 5 females, lease deal if you own your own home. OL 2-0581.

BOXER puppies; A.K.C. registered; wonderful pedigree. HA 8-6310.

DOGS—CATS 202 DOGS—CATS 202

Holiday Greetings!!
And Good Cheer to all our customers and friends with our sincere thanks for your wonderful co-operation through 1954. May the New Year fulfill your fondest expectations.
SPRY FARMS

BEST IN BOXERS
For pets, show or breeding; priced accordingly, members of
ST. LOUIS BOXER CLUB

Stud	UN 7-1398
Pups, stud	ST 1-1574
Pups, stud	Justice 7-3592
Stud	FL 1-0103
Stud	HA 7-4630
Pups, stud	ST 1-9549
Matron	HA 8-2641

BOXER PUPS, AKC, black mask; sired champ Pogo V Wuertz. Ideal Xmas gift. HA 9-1262.

BOXER PUPS, A.K.C.; Xmas gifts. EV 3-6494; always home.

BOXER, at stud, proven, fawn, black mask. FL 2-8642.

CAT; free to good home; young golden female; inoculated; wonderful pet. MI 5-1414.

CATS and kittens, Persian and Siamese; also stud service. Willow Walk Cattery, Triangle 6-4182.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES; A.K.C., little beauties; will hold till Xmas. 6020 Minnesota.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, also stud service. Proving Matron, CE 1-2282

CHIHUAHUA puppies, A.K.C., tiny, fawns, chocolates, 5941 Horton pl.

CHIHUAHUA, A.K.C., cute, males and females; cheap. HA 7-6446.

COCKERS; 3 beauties left; reduced to sell at once; you won't get another chance to buy these looks, breeding and disposition. TR 7-2552

COCKER puppies, black, buff, parti; stud service. Cocker Spaniel Club of Eastern Missouri. PR 3-2949.

COCKER SPANIEL pups; new lots weekly. 3105 Olive.

COCKERS, black and white males, buff female. EV 3-3202.

COCKER puppies, pedigreed, blond. PL 2-9938 after 6 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks; "just like a live teddy bear"; the ideal gift. 9453 Olive Street rd.

COLLIES AND COLLIE SHEPHERDS, pups; bargains. 3101 Olive

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STUDS. BRENTWALD, LAfayette 7-3424.

DACHSHUND puppies, and stud service. Ed Gray, HA 7-0590.

DACHSHUND STUD SERVICE; TOP BLOOD LINES. ST 1-2731.

DALMATIAN pups, pure bred, nicely marked. VI 7-1027M.

DOGS AND SUPPLIES; most everything: pups and kittens weaned, wormed and inoculated, many pedigreed; most all breeds; arriving daily: hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, monkeys, etc.; collars, chains, remedies, foods, etc.; most all necessities for pets; wholesale and retail; shipped anywhere; over 40 employes; open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Established 1907. 3101 Olive.

FOX TERRIER TOY SPITZ PUPS, $5 and $10. 4328 Carson rd.

FRENCH POODLE, male, black; pedigreed; 15 months. HA 7-2297.

GERMAN Shepherd; 18 months; house broke; gentle, AKC; proven brood bitch. $100. WY 1-2086.

GERMAN shepherd pups; stud service; boarding. VI 7-0842. Vee-Rol.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB MEETS MONTHLY. WY 1-6110.

KITTENS FREE for good homes. PA 1-8949.

PEKINGESE, registered toy puppies. Stud service. WOLZ. FL 1-6570.

PERSIAN KITTEN, beautiful female, reasonable. 12550 Tesson Ferry rd. VI 3-4978.

POINTER puppies; Texas Ranger and Air Pilot Sam-whelped Oct. 9; $25 each. HU 1-3321.

POINTER; trained; does everything; reasonable; moving. FL 1-8564.

POMERANIAN puppies; red and blond; beauties. VI 3-4026.

TOY BOSTONS; AKC; and others. Call after 11 a.m., FO 7-7975.

TOY FOX terrier pups, $25. 4328 Carson rd., HA 8-3841

WEIMARANERS, A.K.C. registered. PA 5-8767.

DOGS AND CATS WANTED 203

PUPS; Persian kittens; also Siamese, wanted for cash. Desirable ones, none too good for us to buy and sell. Come by, phone or write. National, 3101 Olive.

DOGS—CATS BOARDED 204

BOARD your dog in the country; for pick up, call collect, Sam B. Sparks, Festus, YE 7-6305.

HORSES AND VEHICLES 205

ALFALFA hay, first, 2nd and 3rd cutting, all A1. See us now. 9800 Page.

AUCTION tomorrow night, 7 p.m.; horses, ponies, English, western saddlery; pony equipment; cars, trucks, hay, etc. Vic Feldotto Sales Barn, Chesterfield, Mo. Lehigh 6-7753.

HORSES, ponies and equipment of all kinds. Season's greetings. Sloan, 9800 Page

PONIES, 2, good, broke, children's ponies, also set of new pony double work harness, complete. TR 2-7106.

RABBITS, PET STOCK 207

BREEDING rabbits, $3; stewers, 30c lb. 3830 N. 25th. CH 1-9079.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 209

BABY CHICKS; YEAR ROUND; selected breeds; $10.90 per 100.
ATLAS SEED & SUPPLY CO.
2651 Chouteau, Phone PR 6-3311

BIRDS FOR SALE 211

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Parakeet and new cage, $5 complete; large selection of canaries, cages and supplies. See Vick's Aquarium, 7250 Gravois, open Sunday till 5.

$2.29 BABY KEETS
Beautiful colors, largest selection; cages $2.49; Christmas stockings, toys, foods, books. National, 3105 Olive.

CANARIES parakeets, love birds, macaws, cockatiels, budgies, parrots; thousands on hand; cages, seeds, remedies and most all supplies; wholesale and retail; visit or write the world's largest complete pet supply house; wholesale and retail; canaries, imported and domestic; wonderful selections; parrots, parakeets, etc., from American families; visit or write. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES, all colors; guaranteed singers; $6; also hens, cheap; red factor breeding stock, reasonable; parakeet breeders and young, reasonable. 4036 Dryden. EV 3-3751.

CANARIES, singers and females; also parakeets. MI 5-6592.

PARAKEETS, home grown, best quality; $3.95. UN 7-7484, VI 7-2228.

PARAKEETS; babies and adults; talking strain; healthy; nest blocks. 5097 Union.

PARAKEETS, deep blues, Kelly greens; over 3 birds, wholesale prices. FL 8-6554.

PARAKEETS normal breeders, $6 pair; young birds to train. 4932 Alcott. EV 1-0967.

PARAKEETS, male, with new cage; also babies. WO 2-7921.

PARAKEETS, babies breeders rares normals; all colors. EV 3-7124.

PIGEONS, large shipment fancy; and large breeds. 5702A Easton.

SHIPMENT from Holland, rollers, choppers, singers; in all colors; $7.95, guaranteed; parakeets, $4.95; all pets' supplies and remedies. GROEBL PET SHOP & BIRD HOSPITAL, 4646 S. Grand, FL 3-9292.

Tropical Fish and Aquariums 213

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Angel Fish free with every aquarium sold. Extra special on aquariums, 10-gal., $7.50; 18-gal., $10.50. Special $7.50 pumps, $5.50. Heaters and thermostats at cut prices, filters $1 up. Frozen daphnia and shrimp; also white worms. All fish at reduced prices. Neon tetra, 35c; moon, 25c each; many other bargains. For real saving stop and shop at Vick's, 7250 Gravois. Open Sun. 'til 5.

AQUARIUMS, fish bowls, tropical and gold fish, fish foods, plants, etc.; wholesale and retail. Open 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. National, 3101 Olive.

WATCH for the announcement of the opening of our new St. Louis county store which will be opened to serve you daily including Sundays. Large parking lot for your convenience. Vick's Aquarium, 7250 Gravois, FL 2-3399.

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT FANS—WINDOW FANS 214

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT, 3-ton G.E., good condition; make offer. CE 1-1912.

AIRCRAFT 215

PLANES, new, used, $100 down. Lakeside Aiport, Glenview 2-5135

ANTIQUES 217

DISHES, vases, cut glass, etc., large selection. Sloan's, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday night till 9.

ANTIQUES WANTED 218

CallWeber JE 5-1460
CUT GLASS, PAINTED CHINA. Music boxes, jewelry, guns, furniture. ST 1-1649 Sun. and eves.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

SCOOTERVILLE
New, used, scooters; we finance; trade. 5033 Delmar, FO 1-7512.

BICYCLES, 2; 26" boys'; balloon tires; good condition. EV 2-5278.

BIKES, new and used 20", 24" and 26". 4410 Manchester. JE 5-9354.

BIKES (3) boy's 26" $9; 28" $12 and $20. ST 1-6165.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

Happy New Year to All
MOVED TO NEW LOCATION
BROADWAY HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Give Him a Gift Certificate
1955 Models Now on Display
Why wait? Now is the time to get that new or used motorcycle. We repair all makes and models. Open Mon., Fri. until 9. 3628 S. Broadway, 2 blocks north of old address. PR 3-9858.

CUSHMAN Highlander scooter; excellent condition; reasonable. YO 5-8658.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

Come See
THE NEW SHELL LAKE FIBERGLAS BOATS
Arkansas Traveler Aluminum. Owens 18 and 20-ft. outboard Cruisers.
Jennings Boat & Motors
6140-46 West Florissant
EV 2-3900

LYMAN BOATS
14', $440; 16', $490 delivered; 18' Islander now on display.
LARSON ALUMINUM
12', $185; 14', $220; 16', $355.
Mercury Outboard Motors
I'll Match Anybody's Prices
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
2, 33½ h.p. Evinrude Speedifours, last year's models made in like-new condition. $200 each.
JOE GROSSMAN
1136 N. THIRD GA 1-6245

AFTER XMAS SPECIALS
NEW SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS

5 HP.,	'54	$169.50
7½ HP.,	'54	$179.50
10 HP.,	'54	$239.50

Complete; shift, Ballomatic, fuel tank, etc.
BOATS—TRAILERS—SUPPLIES
Ed Herold's Sport Shop
8318 MANCHESTER, WO 1-9410.

ARROWHEAD
Fiberglas covered canoes, $160 up. Fiberglas covered boat, 12, 14, 16 foot.
Fishing and pleasure, new and used. Fiberglas material and boat parts. Expert repair work.
ST. LOUIS BOAT & CANOE CO.
Valley Park Valley 5-2149

MERCURY MOTORS
WOLVERINE BOATS
1954 MERCURY Mark 7, $179.
MARK 5, $189.
MARK 20, $344.
WEBSTER AUTO REPAIR
50 N. Gore GEO. NEFF WO 2-0417

FIBERGLAS COVERINGS
Expert boat repairs; refinishing.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
1316 MERCHANTS CE 1-7522

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
BUD'S PLACE
4443 Chippewa PR 1-0816

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
Outboard motors, repairing our specialty. Affton, 8900 Gravois.

EVINRUDE, 1954; 25-h.p. $335. Schneider, 4911 Neosho.

JOHNSON outboard motor, 10 h.p., late model, perfect condition. 3708 Illinois, MO 4-8753.

MERCURY MARK 50, low hours, like new. FL 1-2426.

NEW 14' metal fishing boat; 10% down. FL 2-6606.

YACHT hats and caps, close-out, 75c up. Schneider, 4911 Neosho.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS 225

10-VOLUME children's Encyclopedia; unused. Davis 6-0075M.

BUILDING MATERAILS 227

AALCO
Builders Sup. Co.
LOW WINTER PRICES

DOORS	$1 UP
WINDOWS	50c UP

ROLL ROOFING—SHINGLES
GLASS—PIPE—STEEL
PLUMBING FIXTURES
14th & Chouteau CH 1-2500

ALUMINUM doorhoods; $28.95 up; awning for average window, $18.85. Stock size awnings with baked enamel finish. You install or we install HA 7-0875.

BALSAM WOOL, blanket insulation, semi-thick $5.90 per 100; double thick $8.25. Goedde Lumber, E. St. Louis. BRidge 1-2792.

BOARDS; 1x6, $4.33 per 100 lin. ft. cash and carry. Goedde Lumber, E. St. Louis. BRidge 1-2792.

CEDAR CLOSET linings; new grade A; 20c sq. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, ready-mix concrete, sand, gravel, cement. FL 1-9940, Lemay Concrete Block, 7900 Riley av.

DOORS, new, slab, all sizes, mahogany, $9. 1434 N. Broadway.

FLOORING, suitable for sheathing, $35 per M; lumber, all dimensions, at reduced prices. A. C. Eschman Wrecking Co., 6017 S. Broadway.

FLOORING; redwood; new; No. 1 clear; closing out, only 4c lineal ft. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

GARAGE DOORS
SECTIONAL — ALL SIZES
8x7 $52 9x7 $60 16x7 $120
ALUMINUM STORM SASH
All sizes, 28x55, $6.50; 42x59 $7.70
Combination sash 28x55 $18.
Wipfler VO 3-7227 5567 Pershing

GARAGE DOORS, 4 and 5 sections, all sizes, $50 up. PL 2-8674.

KNOTTY PINE PANEL; Early American design, good quality, only 13½c board ft. 6300 N. Broadway

LUMBER, new; our regular house building stock for a limited time only, 10c board ft., any size. 6300 N. Broadway EV 5-5350.

LUMBER, new or used; priced low. ATLAS WRECKING, 4058 Easton.

MILLWORK; new windows, doors, frames, etc.; closing out, 50c up. 1434 N. Broadway, CE 1-8136.

REDWOOD, new, clear; room paneling, etc., 1x4, any length, only 4c lineal ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

SIDING, new, galvanized corrugated, sale Mon. and Tues., bargains. 1316 Madison.

SKIL TOOLS; floor sample close outs. Cash and carry. Goedde Lumber, E. St. Louis. Phone for price. BRidge 1-2792.

STORM DOOR, aluminum combination, new, $29.50, day, MI 7-2736, eve, MO 4-9554.

STUDS; 2x4-8 ft., 38½c ea. cash, carry. Goedde Lumber, East St. Louis. BRidge 1-2792.

WHOLESALE LUMBER, kiln dried; yellow pine; boards and 2-inch; delivered in trailer-truck load lots. Write or call W. E. Fisk, phone 103, Steele, Mo.

CAMERAS 229

BROWNIE, box and flash cameras, beginners' darkroom outfits. Avenue Camera Shop, 2306 S. Grand, PR 2-6401.

NEW POLAROID HIGHLANDER KIT
Contains camera, meter, flash, leather combination case, film and mounts, $93.25.
JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP
1915 S. Jefferson PR 3-8539

25% DISCOUNT FOR XMAS
On Cameras, Film and Supplies
ENGELHARDT CAMERA STORES
4319 Manchester 1553 S. 39th
PR 2-1004 JE 5-0211

CAMERA, German Stereo; Iloca; new; leather case. WO 2-5114.

COMPLETE studio for sale, cameras, enlargers, washers. IV 7-5146

EASTMAN Medalist II; new, never used; wholesale price; a wonderful camera. YO 5-8658.

EKTACHROME film processing for discriminating photographers who want the best; through your photo dealer or send for free prepaid mailing envelopes. Color-Craft Laboratories, 4749 McPherson, St. Louis.

NICCA; 35 mm, F-2 Nikkor lens, telephoto lens and accessories, $225. Want Bolex H-8. PA 1-7369.

PROJECTOR, 8mm; guaranteed; cheap; screen, movie camera, 6032 Oleatha.

'53 ROLLEIFLEX, case, filters; also 35mm Rolleikin attachments, perfect condition; both $145. Dejur versatile 2 enlarger, easel, Nikor tank, trays, etc.; perfect; $55. Upton 4-4384.

XMAS GIFT; Eastman movie camera, 16 mm. and projector; carrying case; marvelous buy. YO 5-1276.

CAMERAS WANTED 230

CASH for your camera; large display of new and used cameras.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton, Maplewood MI 5-0270

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
ST. LOUIS PHOTO 1625 MARKET

CLOTHING 231

COAT, cream colored, wolf, full length, size 16. FR 1-5714.

DEERSKIN moccasin, $7.50; gloves $5. Victor, 2217 S. Grand.

DRESS SUIT, Rogers-Peet, size 38, $17. PR 6-4018.

FUR STOLE; brown ermine; $50. 7451 Cornell, PA 7-8654.

LADY'S coat, size 14, cloth, navy blue; never worn. WY 1-2724.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME
COMPLETE FOR ONLY $249
AS PICTURED BELOW FOR AS LITTLE AS
NO MONEY DOWN!
WITH MANY MONTHS TO PAY
This merchandise on display at both branch stores.
FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES • FREE P.B.I. INSURANCE

15-PC. DE LUXE BEDROOM OUTFIT INCLUDES
- Full Size Bed and Dresser or Choice of Robe.
- 1 Mattress.
- 1 Coil Spring.
- 2 Fluffy Pillows.
- 2 Boudoin Lamps.
- 1 Hollywood Bedspread.
- 2 Framed Pictures.
- 6-Pc. Dresser Set.

12-PC. DE LUXE LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT INCLUDES
- 2-Pc. Living Room Suite.
- 2 Attractive Table Lamps and 2 Shades.
- 2 Modern End Tables.
- 1 Cocktail Table to Match.
- 9x12 Rug.
- 24x36 Throw Rug.
- 1 Pull-Up Chair.

37-PC. DE LUXE KITCHEN OUTFIT INCLUDES
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set.
- Large Utility Cabinet.
- 9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rug.
- 18-Pc. Dinnerware Set.
- Family-Size Ice Refrigerator.
- De Luxe Full-Size Gas Range.

FREE P.B.I. BOND
Point 1: Your bill marked "Paid in Full" in event of breadwinner's death PLUS 9 other protection points.

FREE PARKING!
at our Franklin Avenue Store. Drive into Zumie's Filling Station Northwest Corner 7th and Franklin

CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9
Exchange Stores
616-20 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau

CLOTHING 231

Year-End Fur Sale

Mink stole, Aleutian	$185
Mink stole, silver blue	$395
Mink stole, ranch	$495
Mink stole, Cerulean	$725
Mink stole, sapphire	$795
Squirrel stole, fine	$169.50
Muskrat letout stole	$149.50
Muskrat stole	$99
Kolinsky scarfs, fine	$18.95
Ranch mink scarfs	$22.95
Stone Martin scarfs	$53.95
Leopard collar and belt	$30

Also coats, jackets, capes, etc.
Plus tax—Easy terms.
VICTOR FUR CO.
2217 S. Grand av. PR 6-2200

MEN'S fine suits, medium; as new; cheap. OL 2-6117.

TUXEDO, like new; men's suits, size 38 to 42. ST 1-5341.

TUXEDO, size 36, like new, $20. WY 2-0709.

WILD MINK COAT, size 12, ¾ length, $250. YO 5-0319.

CLOTHING WANTED 232

WE BUY men's clothing, pay high prices; top coats, suits, shirts, shoes. Bring to Tessler, 1924 S. Broadway.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL 233

BAG COAL and stoker. Open evenings and Saturdays, and Sundays. 1862 Kienlin, CO 1-4700.

BRIQUETTES, $13; good stoker, $7.75 per ton. Watson, PR 2-6549

COAL, OIL, terms, self-financed, Klearman, 4042 Evans, FR 1-2037

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak, hickory; $18 cord; for delivery O. Edelen, CLearwater 7-2116, after 6 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN, 9 MO. TO PAY. White Way Coal Co., 2824 S. Fourth, PR 1-0102.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE 235

McCulloch
CHAIN SAWS
1- and 2-Man
BUY NOW
$195
UP
SOLD BY
C & F EQUIPMENT CO.
3800 Watson Rd., St. Louis
JENNINGS
Boats and Motors
6140 W. Florissant, St. Louis
WEISSENBORN
Boats and Motors
1826 Raab Ave., Belleville, Ill.

WRIGHT
POWER SAWS
22" Cut, 25 Lbs.
TITAN
CHAIN SAWS
Special, while supply lasts; brand-new 1953 model, 5 h.p. Titan saws, full swivel blade, gear driven, Chipper chain; cuts right down to ground; original cost, $328; limited quantity available for $219. Fully guaranteed.
12 hp. 2-man Disston, 3' bar, good running condition; $99.
4 hp. Fleetwood, 26" cut; $125.
3½ hp. Disston, 26" cut; $125.
JOE GROSSMAN
1136 N. THIRD GA 1-6245

(12) CRAWLER tractors, all sizes with dozers and hi-lifts; (2) Case heavy duty rubber-tired tractors, (1) Clark towing tractor, (2) farm tractors, Farmall and John Deere; (2) Motor graders, small size; (1) ditching machine on rubber tires, (1) Michigan truck crane, (1) Laran crawler shovel, ¾-yard; (1) Euclid end dump, (1) Diesel Electric welder, 400 amp.; (4) electric light plants, all sizes; (90) trucks, ½ to 20 tons, 1941 to 1952 models; (22) semi-trailers, platforms, stocks, open tops, city delivery vans with automatic landing gears; low boys, 12 to 33 tons, and field office trailer with windows.
ARTHUR OR MORRIS
4169 MANCHESTER
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHAIN SAWS
DISSTON—LOMBARD—SKILL
We have a chain saw to fit your needs and your pocketbook, $139.50.
9 MODELS—14 in. to 7 ft.
USED REBUILT CHAIN SAWS
WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER "P"
ST. LOUIS SPORTS SALES
2904 OLIVE JE 5-7100

SAVE MONEY ON SEEDS!!!
Atlas, 2651 Chouteau PR 6-3311

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE 235

BARGAINS

Cub Farmalls, like new	$545
MD FARMALL	$2095
BOLEN RIDEMASTER, with equipment	$375
10-20 McDEERING	$95
NEW I. H. FREEZERS	$199

20 used tractors and 2 acres of farm equipment to choose from.
PE 1-0500 ROBERTSON, MO.
E. R. GODDARD & CO.
(At Lambert Airport)
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Chain Saw—Direct Drive
Cuts easier and much faster, 3 h.p., 18" cut, 25 pounds; MONARK SILVER KING, only $198.95. For information or demonstration, call or write THE GEO. F. SMITH CO., INC., 5215 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. MI 7-2500.

Cub Tractor	$485
Farmall "A" Tractor	$435
Farmall "H" Tractor	$395
Super M.	$2095
Ford Ferguson; overhauled	$585
Gibson Tractor and equipment,	$295
5 h.p. Garden Tractor and equipment	$165

YOUR IHC DEALER
E&K EQUIPMENT CO.
Highway 67—17 Miles South of St. Louis, HO 7-3535

ART BRITTON always has tractors and equipment. YO 5-6605.

CHAIN SAW, 2-man, 30"; never used, $225. WO 2-6129.

NEW chain saws, $89.50 up. Forest Park Lbr. Co., MI 5-0292.

CUB FARMALLS, like new, $545. E. R. Goddard Co., PL 1-0500.

FARMALL cub tractor, $475. Geo. Seeger & Sons, HE 2-2031.

FARMALL H. Tractor; $395, E. & K. Equip. Co., Imperial, Mo.

FARMALL Super H., $1,595 E. R. Goddard Co. PE 1-0500

FERGUSON, Massey Harris parts and services. Henzler Tractor Co., 2014 Lemay Ferry. IV 7-5602.

McCULLOCH chain saws; Jennings. 6140 W. Florissant. EV 2-3900.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 237

NO MONEY DOWN
U.S. inspected, guaranteed, tender side beef or veal, 27c lb., not cut; cutting and wrapping extra; 10-lb. quality round, T-bone, sirloin, club steak, veal cutlet, veal chops, calf liver, all 50c lb.; roast chuck, 29c lb.; sirloin tip, 65c lb.; arm roast, 35c lb.; whole pork loin, 59c lb.; veal rib or chuck steaks, 3 lbs., $1; ground beef, 4 lbs., $1. Phone TW 2-9086, Longwood Market, 9410 S. Broadway. A National Food Dist. Co. store. Hours 'til 9 p.m.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

FURNACES
Gas, oil or coal boilers and stokers; new and used, installed, repaired; over 33 years service. Call
CURRAN PR 2-2000
2772 GRAVOIS

BLOWERS, furnace, new, $14.95. OPEN SUNDAYS
1427 FRANKLIN GA 1-4980

FURNACE BLOWERS, all sizes. HEMPLE, 1419 S. Broadway.

FURNACE BLOWERS, new, $14.95. 1427 FRANKLIN GA 1-4980

HOT-AIR FURNACE; 400,000 B.T.U. oil burner, blower; close out, $495. Goedde Lumber, East St. Louis, BRidge 1-2792.

OIL BURNER, A1 condition; sacrifice. 3617 Grandel Square.

TANKS, new, 275-gal. fuel oil; guaranteed; $30. Nolte, 1340 Pennsylvania, PA 5-6310.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR
$39 and Up
One of the largest selections in town. All are nationally famed brands and are tested, approved and guaranteed. See them before you buy.
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Appliance Center, Sixth Floor
Seventh and Washington

Rooming House Owners
Why not fix those rooms for light housekeeping and get more rent? Here's a 35-piece group that we're disposing of for balance due of only $111. Ask for group No. 141. Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chest; Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress, 5-Piece White Dinette Set Plus 18-Piece Set of Dishes. 2-Piece Living Room Suite, 2 End Tables and Coffee Table in Walnut Finish, 2 Table Lamps.
Biedermans Bargain Outlet
724 FRANKLIN OPEN 9 'TIL 9

ASSUME BALANCE
Must sell at once; 3 rooms good furniture, complete with electric refrigerator, washer, TV set; worth $941.13; will sell for $397.19; easy terms can be arranged for balance due. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. evenings.
FURNITURE OUTLET
1331 North Market CH 1-6555

DECORATORS PIECE!
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
MARBLE TOP
COFFEE TABLE
Individually designed. Beautiful fruitwood finish, hand carved and hand rubbed. Truly a magnificent piece. See our selection of custom furniture—made to order.
Regularly $125, Save $30
$95
TERMS IF YOU WISH
PAIS FURNITURE CO.
UPHOLSTERING • REPAIRING
REFINISHING
3917 Olive JEfferson 3-9014

Attention, Newlyweds
Here's your chance to get some good furniture at bargain prices. Just look at this 35-piece, 3-room outfit No. 140. You can have it for balance due, only $81.
Walnut Bed, Dresser and Robe, Comfortable Mattress, Coil Spring. 5-Piece White Breakfast Set and 18-Piece Luncheon Set.
2 Table Lamps, 2 Walnut End Tables and a Coffee Table, Sofa and Chair.
Biedermans Bargain Outlet
724 FRANKLIN OPEN 9 'TIL 9

COMPLETE 3 ROOMS
Complete kitchen including refrigerator; complete living room including floor covering; complete bedroom including lamps and for a limited time only we will include one table model television at no extra cost with outfits as low as
$149.95
E-Z Convenient Terms.
Carson-Union-May-Stern
EXCHANGE STORES
618 Franklin and
Sarah and Chouteau

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
If you need furniture, 1 room or a houseful, don't fail to see our tremendous stock furniture and appliances. You'll be amazed at our low prices. Terms. Open daily 'til 5:30 p.m., Mon. 'til 8:30 p.m.
MOUND CITY FURN.
2000 DELMAR

Balance Due $276
REPOSSESSED 3-ROOM OUTFIT includes bedroom, kitchen, living room, range, refrigerator, TV set; take over payments, $5.50 weekly.
MODERN HOME FURN.
1017 FRANKLIN CH 1-1359

3-Room Outfit, $99.50
Repossessed furniture; living room, bedroom and kitchen; a real buy.
$1.50 WEEKLY—FREE GIFTS
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
1001 Franklin TERMS CH 1-3397

FAMILY BROKE UP
ON SALE TO PUBLIC, 3 rooms furniture, including refrigerator; ask for Lot No. 2827; take over for balance due, $239.14; $5 down delivers; easy terms; open nights.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE
820 FRANKLIN

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Bedroom, living room, dinette and breakfast sets; chairs and rockers, all kinds; 5% to 25% off; bargains; terms or trade. Sloan's, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday nights 'til 9.

NO DISCOUNT CARD NEEDED
Buy direct from the warehouse; complete home furnishers. Evenings 7-9. Terms. Ben Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

THEY SOLD OUT—LEFT TOWN! 3 Rooms Furniture, Only $150. Golden, 1260 N. Kingshighway.

BABY GRAND piano, Servel refrigerator; beautiful rounded leatherette bar, stools. FL 1-8240.

ODD BEDS
Twin or full $7.95
Odd walnut and waterfall dresser $29.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Until 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

BEDS, spring, mattresses; used; all kinds, all sizes. 1260 N. Kingshighway. Also at 5712 Easton.

BEDS, bunk or twin, maple; leaving town; sacrifice. WY 1-6095.

BEDROOM SET; 3-pc. hard rock maple bed; 5-drawer chest; 4-drawer dresser, mirrors; bargain, $98.
PROSSER'S MOVING & STORAGE
4706 Easton FO 7-1897

BEDROOM; chairs, tables; radio; rugs; breakfast suite; electric refrigerator, etc. PA 7-2239; 6056 West Cabanne.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

BEDROOM
3-piece mahogany; dresser and twin beds.
$39.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights 'Til 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

BEDROOMS, CHOOSE from hundreds of sets, one of the largest selections in St. Louis PLUS the best for the lowest prices, regular $143.95 solid maple double dresser mirror, chest on chest and bed $94; regular $268.50 ice pink, triple dresser, large mirror, large chest, Hollywood bookcase bed with night tables built-in $168; regular $719, mahogany 18th century 2 twin beds, large double dresser, large mirror, chest on chest $325.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

BEDROOM, NEW, 3 pieces, $99.50; beautiful, modern, limed oak; large double dresser, plate glass mirror; full-size bed; the 3 pieces $99.50; chest to match optional, $59; substantially made, full dust-proof drawer guides, etc.; exceptional value; terms.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BEDROOM BARGAIN; new, beautiful 18th Century 3-piece suite in exquisite mahogany; large double swell front dresser, panel bed, tall chest on chest, full dustproof, dovetail construction, beautifully finished; $279 to $298 elsewhere, our price only $198; terms.
"For real bargains see us."
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BEDROOM SETS
Warehouse to you; small ad, small mark up; big warehouse, big savings; terms. Open also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 7-9 p.m. Ben Langan Moving & Stg., 5201 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE; new 3-pc., modern, bed, chest, dresser, $149 value, $99.50, terms; open evenings.
WATSON FURN., 2100 E. GRAND

BEDROOM SETS; 3-piece chest on chest, bed, dresser, solid rock maple; $95. Sprague Furniture, 5070 Delmar.

BEDROOM suite, blond, twin, nearly new; leaving town; sacrifice. WY 1-6095.

BEDROOM; dresser; large mirror; large chest and bed; $39.50.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

BEDROOM, two 3-piece sets, 1 limed oak, 1 dark; nearly new. VO 3-5240.

BREAKFAST SETS
5-piece solid oak or chrome
$17.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights 'Til 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

BREAKFAST SETS; brand new; regular $89.95 Howell extension table and 4 chairs, $49.95; regular $149.95 Arvin chromium 36x48, extends to 60", genuine Formica top table and 4 foam-rubber cushion chairs, $69.95; regular $99.50 black iron 36x48, extends to 60" and 4 chairs, ON SALE $69.95, or with 6 chairs with 1 armchair, $89.95. Many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

BREAKFAST SETS, new 5-piece wrought iron, choice of colors, $89.50 value, $57.50.
Sprague Furn., 5070 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SET; solid oak; 5-pc., $20. Fair Mercantile, 5257 Shaw.

BUNK BEDS; new, maple; 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 nice pads, guard rail and ladder, $49.95 complete.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

CARPETING: Hemp; enough to carpet living and dining rooms wall-to-wall, $150; also 24-in. blade window fan; reasonable. ST 1-2291.

CARPET; regular $13.95; 3 full rolls; all wool; needle point Wilton $7.89 sq. yd.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

CHESTS, NEW; bachelor chest, 3- and 4-drawer, period chests, $57.50 value mahogany, $44.95; $49.50 value, maple, $37.45; $54.50 value, limed oak, $39.95; $79.50 value, knotty pine, $59.50.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

COFFEE, matching end tables, formica; sacrifice, leaving town. WY 1-6095.

DEEP FREEZERS; modern 10-ft. G.E. motor, twin compressor, $75; regular $440.50 Westinghouse new upright 12-ft. $269.95; regular $439.75 Frigidaire new 13½-ft. chest $279.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

DEEPFREEZE; used 3 months; sacrifice, $175. PA 7-1229.

DESKS, NEW; knee-hole desks, $56.50 value desks, $44.95; $69 value limed oak desk, $54.50; $99.50 value kidney desk, $79.50.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

DINETTE SUITES, NEW. Do you need an odd buffet? China cabinet? Set of chairs? We are closing out remaining pieces of an open stock; modern, limed oak group at practically wholesale costs; stock is limited. See these before you buy.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

DINETTE SUITE, NEW; beautiful 18th Century mahogany drop-leaf extension table, seats 6 and 4; sturdy upholstered seat chairs. A $99.50 value. Our price only $69.95; many others; terms.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

DINETTE SET; 5-pc. rock maple; drop-leaf extension table; 2 leaves; table pads; 2 arm chairs; 2 straight chairs; perfect condition; special $89.
PROSSER'S MOVING & STORAGE
4706 Easton. FO 7-1897

DINETTE, mahogany Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, 4 beautiful chairs, $50.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

DINING ROOMS; We have one of the largest selections in town. Must clear our stock. Prices cut to the bone. Regular $469.50 sea foam (blond) mahogany breakfront, china, credenza buffet, 8-ft. extension table, set of 6 chairs, beautiful finish, best construction 9-piece $275. Regular $621 French provincial cherry, breakfront china and buffet, 8-ft. extension table; set of 6 chairs, 9 pcs., $388. Regular $1000 modern Drexel blond maple and birdseye 9 pcs. $500.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

DINING ROOM sets; 9 pieces, $59; bedroom sets $59, gas ranges, table tops; all kinds of late model used furniture; small down payment. Kittrell, 1803 S. Jefferson. PR 2-3462

DINING room, blond, 4 chairs, buffet; leaving town; sacrifice. WY 1-6095.

DINING ROOM, 10-piece walnut; rug, 9x19; torchieres, mirrors, etc. FL 2-1537. MI 7-2313.

DINING ROOM; mahogany; $40.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

DINING room set, modern blond. Excellent condition. PR 1-3363.

DINING TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, seats 10, $75. FO 7-9204.

DINING SUITE, 8 pc. mahogany, like new, moving. MI 5-5315.

DROP LEAF EXTENSION Tables; one of the largest selections in St. Louis, regular $59.95, 18th century mahogany; on sale $39.95; matching chair $8.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

DRYERS: BRAND-NEW; Fully guaranteed. Gas dryer, including normal insulation, $139.95. Regular $171.95 Whirlpool Electric, $129.95. Regular $229.95 A.B.C. Electric, $139.95. Regular $299.95 Caloric Gas, $179.95. Regular $269.95 Hamilton Gas de luxe, installed, $189.95. Regular $219.95 Norge Gas, installed, $165.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

ELECTRIC RANGES; BRAND-NEW: Selling all floor samples. Must make room for 1955 models coming in. No reasonable offers will be refused. FREE wiring on all Frigidaires. Regular $259.95 Frigidaire, divided top, deep well, $176.75. Regular $238.95 Frigidaire 30" range with king size oven, de luxe model, $172.95. Regular $381.95 Frigidaire, most de luxe model, with wonder oven, $247. Regular $191.61 Westinghouse, $137.50. Regular $229.95 Westinghouse, $162.95. Regular $325.56 Westinghouse, de luxe model, $216.50. Regular $469.17 Westinghouse, most de luxe model, double oven, $309.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

ELECTRIC RANGES; young choice, Westinghouse, Norge, Hot Point, G.E., $15; also a beautiful Stewart-Warner late model, $39.50; Frigidaire, $59.50.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

ELECTRIC STOVE, apartment size; electric roaster; sectional couch; Singer electric sewing machine; garden tools.

FRIGIDAIRE and Tappan gas range; like new; very reasonable. MI 5-6217.

FURNITURE, 4 rooms complete; can finance $34 month for responsible person; no down payment. PA 7-2104.

FURNITURE, used; beds, springs, chairs. 3617 Grandel sq.

FURNITURE, dining, living, etc., moving. EV 1-1328.

GASINATOR home garbage and rubbish disposal, $135 installed. MI 7-3087.

GAS HEATERS, brand new, porcelain vented; 12,000 B.t.u. $17.95, 20,000 B.t.u. $24.95, 30,000 B.t.u. $37.50, 60,000 B.t.u., safety pilot and blower, $79.95; regular $114.50 Magic Chef 30,000 B.t.u. with safety and thermostat, $79.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

GAS RANGE
4 burner table top
$24.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights 'Til 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

GAS RANGES, standard makes; table-top, guaranteed from $29.50. Sprague Furniture, 5070 Delmar.

GAS RANGES (used), like new. CORDES, 5253 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

GAS STOVES; brand new; selling all samples; reg. $54.95 apartment size, nice oven, $36.95; regular $169.95 Magic Chef 36" matchless $99.95; Regular $329.95 Norge, fully automatic, completely matchless, $149.95; Regular $294.95 Roper, stagger burners, waist-high broiler, $173; Regular $276 Magic Chef matchless, $137. Many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

GAS RANGES, table top; for storage; charges, Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin, JE 1-3314.

GAS STOVES; cash and carry; side oven, $5; table-top, including a few Magic Chefs, $10. Other table-top gas stoves, $22.50 up.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, table top, $25. PA 1-3664.

HIDE-A-WAY BEDS, new, by Artistic, Simmons; full size and apartment sizes, all with first quality heavy innerspring mattresses covered in fine nubby weaves, homespuns. Regular $219.50 to $299.50 values; our prices from $129.50 to $159.50, $179.50, etc. Terms.
For Real Bargains See Us
KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4601 Delmar Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

HIDE-A-BEDS
Warehouse to you; small ad, small mark up, big warehouse—big savings; terms. Open also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 7-9 p.m. Ben Langan Moving & Stg., 5201 Delmar.

HIDE-A-BEDS, brand new; BIG SALE; no one can beat our selections or prices; pick genuine Simmons hide-a-beds, Pullman sleepers, Kroehler sleepers, Karpen, Englander and Foster Ideal, special for this week, regular $199.50 sofa sleeper, makes full size bed, complete with innerspring mattress which folds up, $96; regular $229.50 Englander Tuxedo, brown metallic cloth, $118; regular $269.50 Kroehler red tweed, $133; regular $279.50 pullman, red tapestry, 100% foam rubber cushions, $164; many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

IRONERS; new. Selling all floor samples; regular $65.90 G.E. portable, $44.95; regular $181.45 G.E. console, $109.95; regular $279.95 Bendix, very de luxe, $189.95; regular $309.95 Ironrite, mahogany cabinet, $209.95, etc.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

IRONER, Thor Gladiron; almost new. PA 1-4322.

LIVING ROOM
2-piece suite; strictly modern; green sofa, red chair, matalic tweed
$49.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Until 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

LIVING ROOMS; one of the largest selections in St. Louis; hundreds of sectionals, 2-pc. sets, odd sofas and chairs; really a beautiful selection; regular $197.50 Kroehler 2-pc. sectional, linen print cover, $88.50; regular $169.50 "Diamond" sectional, forest green and gold metallic, $125; regular $199.50 Fashion-Aire modern sofa, brown or sage green foam rubber, $85; regular $249.50 Crescent 18th century brown sofa, $135; regular $169.50 "National" sofa and chair, gray tapestry, $85; many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

LIVING ROOM: OVERSTOCKED Brand new 2-pc. sectionals, 2-pc. suites, sofas, sofa beds, lounges, in high grade covers made by Kroehler, Fox, and National. Regularly priced from $199.95 to $349.95 and now $25 to $199.95. Terms.
DAU'S WAREHOUSE STORE
3952 Olive St. Convenient Parking

LIVING ROOM, 2-piece hand-carved, upholstered, chartreuse, beige; leather top and piecrust Duncan Phyfe lamp tables. VO 3-5240.

LIVING ROOM, 2 piece, newly upholstered, makes bed; below upholstering cost. 533 Clara, 3rd fl.

LIVING ROOM SET; cash and carry; $15.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

LOVE SEAT; Duncan Phyfe; cash and carry; $20.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

LOVE SEAT, makes bed, $79.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

MATTRESSES, new, ACA ticking, innerspring, full or twin, $29.95 value, $18.88; open nights.
WATSON FURN., 2100 E. Grand

OIL HEATER
Norge, 2- to 3-room; flame tested and guaranteed
$17.95
EASY TERMS
SEIDEL EXCHANGE
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights Until 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

PORTABLE ovens, new, electric; regulator; reduced to $20. EV 1-9217.

REFRIGERATORS; BRAND-NEW 1953-54 models; some in original crates, some slightly crate-marred, and some floor samples. All carry 5-year guarantee. We are very anxious to sell and want to clear our stock before new models come in. No reasonable offers refused. Regular $239.95 Westinghouse 8-ft. across-the-top freezer, $149.95; regular $239.95 8-ft. G.E., $159.95; regular $269.95 G.E. 9-ft. De Luxe, $189.95; regular $349.95 Westinghouse 9-ft. De Luxe, $199.95; regular $362.95 Frigidaire 8½-ft. automatic defrost, all-porcelain, $259.95; regular $440.37 G.E. 10-ft. automatic defrost, true deep-freezer, $289.95; regular $529.95 G.E. 11-ft., 2 doors, $339.95; regular $599.95 Frigidaire 15-ft., 2 vertical doors, 90-lb. freezer, $399.95. Many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

REFRIGERATORS, RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. Buy a good refrigerator in operating condition delivered to your home for as little as $39.50; terms if desired.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

REFRIGERATOR, 6 ft. Servel; also gas stove, excellent condition. 1610 Hampton.

REFRIGERATORS to rent. Showboat, 2620 Chouteau. PR 6-7030.

REFRIGERATORS, used; $5 to $99.50. Showboat, 2620 Chouteau.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, cost $379, sell less than half. EV 5-3016.

RUGS; regular $110.90 value 9x12 Axminster, including waffle pad and 2 throw rugs to match, all 4 pieces, $69.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 Shaw

RUGS; regular $99.50 value 9x12 Axminster rug and heavy waffle weave pad, while 20 last, $55.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

RUGS, 9x12 imported Oriental patterns, for storage. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin, JE 1-3314.

RUGS, ORIENTAL; new and used; domestic. 4222 Olive. JE 3-5882.

RUG; 9x12 Mohawk, gray carved; $40. CO 1-6289.

SECRETARY BASE; "Gov. Winthrop"; mahogany; A1 condition; $59.
PROSSER'S MOVING & STORAGE
4706 Easton. FO 7-1897

SILVERWARE; silverplate, 26-piece; $9; guarantee. PA 5-3349.

SOFA, green, like new, excellent condition. WY 1-4783.

STOVE, Frigidaire, apartment style; Universal sweeper. HU 1-1824.

STUDIO COUCH; new. Regular $59.50 value; ON SALE, $29.50.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

TABLES, 2 end tables, cherry finish; octagon coffee table, leather top; tall lamps. WY 1-5636.

VACUUM CLEANERS; new; regular $89.95 Lewyt, $49.95; regular $89.95 G.E. latest 1955, $59.95; regular $95.95 Hoover, $59.95, etc.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

VACUUMS, $12 up; year guarantee.
TOM'S ELECTRIC PR 6-8162

VACUUM cleaner, beauty; power mower, too; cheap. OL 2-6117.

WASHER; FREIGHT CO. OFFERS CRATE-MARRED WASHERS, DRYERS AND IRONERS; ONLY A FEW OF EACH; 50% OFF LIST; CASH ONLY. PHONE MO 4-9590.

Sold Typewriter

TYPEWRITER; Smith Corona portable; almost new. FO X-XXXX.

"Had lots of calls, sold 2 hours after paper came out Saturday," says the advertiser.

Follow
CLASS 266
"Store & Office Equipment"
To place an ad call
MAIN 1-1111
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Charge It
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

WASHERS; fully automatic; brand-new 1953-54 samples; all prices include delivery, installation and full factory guarantee. Regular $229.95 Whirlpool $169.95. Regular $319.95 Whirlpool, with sudsmiser, $215. Regular $259.95 Westinghouse, $169.95. Regular $309.95 A.B.C., $189.95. Regular $299.95 Norge de luxe, $209.95. Many others.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

WASHER, G.E. automatic; like new; 90 sq. yds. gray wool carpeting; kitchen wall cabinets; also base cabinet; 3 sets drapes. PA 1-5580.

WASHERS, Maytag, Easy, $19.50. We repair any make. ADKINS, 4120 W. Florissant. EV 1-7722.

WASHERS; 6 automatics; "as is"; What offers?
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

WASHERS, big selection; rebuilt right; 6-month guarantee; $35 up. Tom's Electric. PR 6-8162.

WASHER, Kenmore; 4 years; cost $139, sell $40. CO 1-6289.

WASHER, Frigidaire, '54, nearly new, $175; moving. WY 1-6095.

WASHERS Westinghouse (in crate) guaranteed, $169.95. 732 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD. 244

CASH
FOR
FURNITURE
CALL
CH 1-5394
MOUND CITY
Buy All Kinds of Salable Furniture Appliances, Pianos and Housewares

FOR MORE CASH
Call Weber, JE 5-1460
Bedroom, dining room set, rugs, antiques, radios, sewing machines, electric ice boxes, all types pianos. WEBER, ST 1-1649, Sun. and Eves.

ABCD; A BETTER CASH DEAL for your furniture, stoves, refrigerators, bedroom, living room, rugs, washers etc. Golden, Kingshighway at Page. FO 1-4463.

BEDDING, dishes, utensils, all kind furniture, rooming houses wanted. CH 1-0788 or EV 1-7470.

TOP CASH PRICES
For bedroom, dining room furniture, stoves, ranges, rugs; ready cash.
CALL FO 7-1897
PROSSER'S
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
4706 EASTON Est. 1904

ALL furniture wanted 20 rooms, pay cash. GA 1-1026; TW 2-8709.

ANTIQUES, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc., wanted. PA 5-1604 any time.

BEDROOM and dining room sets wanted. Call PA 5-1604 any time.

BEDROOM, dining room, kitchen furniture wanted; cash. PR 3-3272

FURNITURE, one piece or houseful wanted. PA 5-1604 any time.

LIVING ROOM, rugs; small pianos wanted. PA 5-1604 any time.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, kitchen furniture wanted. PA 5-1604.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS 245

BEAUTIFUL Titania Rutiles, diamond's only rival for brilliancy and fire; $10 carat. PA 7-8295.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD. 246

CASH for DIAMONDS
Old Gold, Antiques, Sterling Silver, Cameras and Field Glasses.
SEE US FIRST
BEN SEIDLER, Jewelers
213 N. SEVENTH
Entrance to Holland Bldg.

ATTENTION
Highest prices paid for gold and diamonds. Square Deal Miller, 205 N. Sixth. CH 1-8759.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. BUYS old and broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, dental gold, spectacles, sterling silver. JEWELRY REPAIR DEPT., MAIN FLOOR BALCONY, DOWNTOWN.

DUNN'S buy old gold, broken jewelry, antiques; top cash prices; no lots too large. See us first. Dunn's, Southeast corner, 6th and Pine. Established 1873.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive, St. Louis.

MACHINERY 247

TRACTORS AND TRUCK CRANE
Euclid Dump and Equipment
(12) Crawler tractors, all sizes, with dozers and hi-lifts; (2) Case heavy duty rubber-tired tractors; (1) Clark towing tractor; (2) farm tractors, Farmall and John Deere; (2) Motor graders, small sizes; (1) ditching machine on rubber tires; (1) Michigan truck crane; (1) Lorain crawler shovel, ¾-yard; (1) Euclid end dump; (1) Diesel electric welder, 400 amps.; (4) electric light plants, all sizes; (90) trucks, ½ to 20 tons, 1941 to 1952 models, pickups, panels, metros, walkins, stakes, stake pickups, dumps, platform dump, vans, moving van, tractors, tandem trucks, utility line construction trucks, Army 6x6s and 4x4s, winch truck, power wagon, Jeep; (21) semi-trailers, platforms, stock, open tops, city delivery vans with automatic landing gears; (3) low boys.
ARTHUR OR MORRIS
4169 MANCHESTER
CLOSED SUNDAYS

MILLING MACHINES
Browne & Sharp No. 2 vertical; Becker No. 4 vertical; Cincinnati No. 2 plain and universal; Browne & Sharp No. 1 and 2 plain and universal. Boltzman Machinery, 1500 N. Broadway; CE 1-2682.

MOBILE CRANE
MICHIGAN MODEL TLCT 16 CRANE WITH 35' BOOM; mounted on factory Michigan tandem truck; ideal for erection, lifting, loading, earth moving, etc. Arthur or Morris.
4169 MANCHESTER

EUCLID
END DUMP
10-15 yards. Arthur or Morris.
4169 MANCHESTER

AIR COMPRESSORS
SPRAY EQUIPMENT, ALL SIZES NEW AND USED
S. & S., 2203 GRAVOIS

AIR COMPRESSOR, new and used; sizes ¼, ¾, 1, 2, 3, 7½ and 10 hp., used compressors, rebuilt and fully guaranteed, 723 S. Sarah. Call OL 2-7600.

ACETYLENE WELDING outfits; $39.50 complete; cutting outfits. GENERAL, 2019 N. Broadway.

AIR COMPRESSORS, new, used, ¼ hp. to 15 hp. 2005 Locust, CH 1-6087.

AIR COMPRESSORS, new and used, service and parts, all makes. St. Louis Compressor Co. CO 1-2050

ALL TYPES machinery, equipment, motors, blowers, air-compressor, lathes, conveyors, reasonable prices. CROWN, 2323 N. 9th, CE 1-1313.

ARC WELDER, all types, sizes, used, guaranteed; also trade-ins. General, 2019 N. Broadway.

BODY SANDERS, 7" H.D. 100, $35 each. Segal, 907 Market st.

COAL CONVEYORS
26"x18" belt conveyors with flights; Farquar; never used; save over $500.
20' used Fairfield chain and flight, new chain, $475.
20' Kewanee chain and flight, $475. Aluminum truck conveyors, all sizes and stock.
JOE REBSTOCK, 2550 W. Sullivan

DEGREASER (Vapor), electric, zinc lined, 8 emersion burners, 30x72x36. PR 3-0169.

GALION 101 road grader, A1 condition, special $1595. 717 S. Vandeventer.

GASOLINE engines; closing out our stock of used Wisconsin 15 h.p., 4-cylinder engines; also some other sizes; Joe Rebstock, 2550 W. Sullivan.

MACHINE SHOP, sheet metal, woodworking, printing equipment, motors, electric tools; bargains. Segal, 907 Market st.

MOTORS
NEW AND REBUILT
REPAIRING AND INSTALLING
ACME ELECTRIC 922 N. Broadway

MOTORS, ¼-hp., $4.95; ½-hp., $9.95; ⅓-hp., $15; 1-hp., $27.50. 1427 Franklin. GA 1-4980 Sunday.

10-HP. electric motor, AC. 8-inch belt and grinding machine. FR 1-4355. Sunday FO 7-3208.

MOTORS, 50% new price. Hemple, 1419 S. Broadway, CH 1-3714.

PAINT SPRAY BOOTHS; exhaust fans, spray guns, all types and sizes. 2005 Locust. CH 1-6087.

PRESS: Heidelberg; size 10x15; serial No. 42119; used 18 months; make offer; contact Mr. Howard Phillips, MA 1-5188, Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

PRINTING PRESSES, paper cutters, Kimble motors. Segal, 907 Market st.

MACHINERY WANTED 248

HEMPLE wants your machinery! Also complete shops and plants. 1419 S. Broadway, CH 1-3714.

TOOLS, machinery bought, all types. SEGAL, 907 Market. GA 1-4706.

MACHINERY FOR RENT 249

WELDER, gasoline driven, 200 amp.; by day or month. VI 3-5355

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 251

AIR COMPRESSORS, new and used. Baden Equipment & Construction Co., 3303 Goodfellow.

ALUMINUM sheets, angles, rods, tubing, tanks and tank sections, storm sash, sponge rubber and plexiglass; bargain prices. 1425 Spruce, GA 1-2738.

ALUMINUM sheets, angles. FRANFELD, 2017 Chouteau. MA 1-9434.

ANGLES, beams, pipe, plates; new and used; bargains. Compressed Steel Corp. BR 1-6311.

ANGLE IRON, I-beam, channels, used iron, structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE 1-8094.

ANYTHING IN USED IRON; "I" beams, pipes, rods, channels, steel sash, culverts, smokestacks and tanks. YAFFEE IRON & METAL CO., 5543 Manchester. MI 5-6417.

ANYTHING IN STEEL. Wolf Iron & Pipe Co., 3727 Chouteau.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 251

AALCO WRECKING CO.
OVERSTOCKED
All prices reduced
2x6—12 — 60c ea.
2x10—12 — $1.10 ea.
2x4—10 — 60c ea.
Flooring — 1c lin. ft.
CASH AND CARRY
1050 S. Eighth St.
East St. Louis, Ill.

JUKE BOXES
We have decided to reduce our inventory on juke boxes for homes, clubs, rathskellers, etc. Regular price on some models $75. We are selling this type juke box during our inventory reduction sale for $25.
We would advise that you act now, because it is of our opinion the equipment will not last long at this low price.
W. B. DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
1012 Market St.

NEW LOW PRICES
FIBERGLAS AWNINGS
New '55 Stepolite Styles.
BLOCK SALES CO.
FO 7-2634. 4629 Delmar.

AUCTION HAGERMAN'S All New Buy everything ⅓ to 1-6th retail. Open daily 9-6 till Xmas. Sales Mon., Wed., Sat. 7 p.m. 5631 Delmar (at DeBaliviere)

$54 VALUE FOR $36.50 New Porter Cable Model A-4 Portable Electric Guild Saw Sol Mica JE 5-7944

ARCHERY man's Osage hunting bow; woman's genuine Yew bow; beef wood shafts, all with cases; tournament tennis racquet; marvelous buy. YO 5-1276.

AUTOMOBILE LIFTS, new and used; full hydraulic. 723 S. Sarah; OL 2-7600; Neumayer Equipment.

BATHINET; Westinghouse hand-vac.; metal cabinet; Waring blender; 17"-24" fans; Teeter-Babe; table broiler; deepfry; waffle iron; golf clubs; 4 drawer chest; outdoor polly dryer; pottie chair. PA 6-0205.

CARDBOARD TUBES
30,000; metal ends, 1⅝" I.D. and 2" O.D.; 9¾" long; make offer. Reid, 4750 Easton.

COW MANURE, any amount delivered. TH 5-2856.

DIRT for fill and top soil; delivered, north side. UN 7-0620.

DIRT, topsoil, grading, back-fill, trenching. HU 1-7755, WO 1-8204.

DIRT, vicinity Lackland and Woodson rd. Harder, ST 1-5095.

DOORS, new; all types and sizes; freight damaged; cheap.
SALVAGE WRECKING
4561 Easton JE 5-7842

DOORS, louvre doors, closets, etc.; $9.95-$10.50. MI 7-3084.

FILING cabinets; 4-drawer, $15.50 up. BROADWAY, 2007 Delmar.

FIRE ESCAPES; perfect; 17', 8'; also ladder. FO 7-2277.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER, 2½-gal., $7.50 up. Broadway, 2007 Delmar.

FORMICA SINK TOPS; rathskeller bars, cabinets, 50% off; formica shorts, 49c sq. ft. FL 3-9646.
VOGUE KITCHENS 4553 Gravois

GLASS ice tubs, and all sizes of glassware; at special low prices. National Containers Co., 2724 Chouteau. PR 6-4822.

GUNS, fishing tackle, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market GA 1-5820

HIP BOOTS; all sizes; big discount. 2007 Delmar, GA 1-0753.

ICE SKATES, NEW, ALL SIZES. HA 9-0366 BLANKE PA 5-1234

LOCKERS; steel industrial; $3 up. 2007 Delmar, GA 1-0753.

LUMBER, oak, 1000 pieces, 2x6x10 and 2x8x10, 4c per board ft.; ideal for bridging and truck beds. Call Randolph 4-1010-M.

MANURE, $16 load delivered; top-soil; after 6 p.m. EV 5-9906.

MOTORS exchanged on all washing machines and refrigerators.
HEMPLE 1419 S. BROADWAY

OIL HEATERS, all kinds, selling out. 1201 Franklin.

PAINT; outside white, $1.49 gallon. ALSAM SURPLUS CENTERS 1825 S. Broadway 4325 Manchester

PAINT SPRAY outfit, Binks portable; sell or swap for ¾-ton air-conditioner. MO 4-8753.

RUBBERIZED WALL PAINT
White, colors; $2.45 per gal. S. & S. Co., 3861 Easton. JE 3-3324.

SAND-FINISH PAINT
$2.45 gal.; white and colors. S. & S., 3861 Easton. JE 3-3324.

POOL TABLES
FO 1-9662

POWER hand saws $14.95. 1427 Franklin. Open Sunday.

RELAXCISOR, a machine to reduce your measurements, practically new. VI 7-3646.

REZNOR gas heater, 75,000 BTU; like new, $100. Becker. JE 1-7575

RIFLE, automatic, Savage, .22; with case, shells. 5710 Potomac.

RIFLES, guns, ammunition, new, at cost; jewelry, luggage, cameras, binoculars. Open evenings. Swap. 4135 Easton.

ROLLER SKATES, new, all sizes. HA 9-0366. BLANKE. PA 5-1234

ROOM HEATER; excellent condition, 723 S. Sarah.

SEAT COVERS, TIRES, no cash down, terms. Ace, 5909 Easton.

SHEET GLASS, extra-heavy quality. 4401 Maffitt. EV 5-7710.

SHOTGUNS, Winchester, Remington automatic; swap; open evenings. 4135 Easton.

SHOWER STALLS; $32.95; Soulard, 707 Carroll, CE 1-6625.

SHUFFLE BOARD, 21-ft.; $60. Ideal Novelty, 2823 Locust, FR 1-5544.

SINKS—SINKS—SINKS
Double drainboards, $15 and up; bathtubs, $10 up.
HENRY SUPPLY
3124 Chouteau PR 3-3636

SOIL PIPE, fittings, below wholesale. 6103 Delmar PA 1-0721.

STEEL I-beams, angles, rods, pipe, fittings. Joseph Wolff Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH 1-4469.

TARPAULINS, all sizes in stock; waterproof, new, heavy; $1.98 up.
BAILEY'S SURPLUS
6204 Easton EV 5-7496 Open Eves.

TARPAULINS, all sizes, weights, new, cheap. 2007 Delmar.

TENNIS TABLES; buy from factory. 5972 Southwest, MI 5-0480.

TOILET OUTFITS; new factory seconds, complete with fittings, $16.95.
SALVAGE WRECKING
4561 Easton JE 5-7842

TYPEWRITER, Royal; good condition; $30. 3730 Hebert.

VACUUM cleaner, tube tester, typewriter, heaters, cuckoo clock, guns, tackle, radio, power mower; fine men's suits, cameras, projector, grinder, tools; musical items, record players; cheap. OL 2-6117.

VAN TRAILERS (13); ideal for field office, tool house storage, concessions. Arthur or Morris, 4169 Manchester.

WASH BASINS, 19x17, complete with fittings, $14.95.
SALVAGE WRECKING
4561 Easton JE 6-7842

WATER HEATER; Norge; 30-gal.; regular $89.95; ON SALE $69.95.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

WHEEL chairs (2), steel, 1 excellent, $60; 1 fair, $20. WO 1-7483.

WOOD TURNING chisels, 2000; 50c each. Segal, 907 Market st.

COMPLETE PIZZA KITCHEN, includes large oven, dough-mixing machine, work tables, refrigerated retarding box, etc.; $1000. FL 1-2022.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 252

AAA BATHTUBS, toilets, sinks; metal. CH 1-6449. EV 2-4313.

AAA bathtubs, toilets, sinks, furnaces, iron; pickup. PA 1-4808.

GUNS Wtd.; all kind; rifles, shotguns, pistols—antique or modern; cash. 1308 N. Grand, JE 5-0138.

HIGHEST loans on shotguns, rifles, golf clubs and cameras. Jacy, 4490 Easton.

LARGE coal burning Tobasco water heater. PA 1-4433.

SCRAP IRON and metal, junk cars, prompt service. Call GA 1-3793.

SKATES, roller, girls', all sizes. HA 9-0366 BLANKE PA 5-1234

TANK, outboard testing. Call WO 1-9410.

TYPEWRITERS (2), any condition, working or not. FO 7-9171.

WANTED; bathtubs, sinks, toilets, pipe lumber, doors. JE 1-1017.

HOME WORK SHOP equipment, tools BOUGHT. WY 1-5269.

MUSICAL FOR SALE 253

ACCORDION, 120 bass, like new, sacrifice, $85. Room 102, Mr. La Piero, 4300 Lindell.

ACCORDIONS; 12 to 120 bass; $15-$90; 1 year guarantee. FL 2-5650.

ACCORDION, used very little; cost $375, sell $195. MI 5-3400.

BABY GRAND PIANOS, this week special, Kimball $195, Stark $295, Baldwin make $295; Aeolian, like brand new, $395; Steinway $695 and 25 more.
Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

CONCERTINA, cost $500; sell cheap. PR 1-3074.

DANDY USED SPINET, only $375. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

$600 SET of drums, ½ price, owner drafted, 7824 Grove, Shrewsbury. WO 2-2481.

GEORGE STECK SPINET; $450 Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

GUITARS, Larks, Supro, Regals, Spanish, Hawaiian or electrical; amplifiers, accessories; easy terms
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY
CE 1-2969 918-20 Franklin

HAMMOND chord organ; used 6 weeks, $845. WY 1-2732.

KIESELHORST has 73 years' experience that counts for you. See our pianos before you buy. 5816 Easton.

ORGANO; Clavioline demonstrator; cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

ORGANS, portable, $50; regular spinet size, foot and electric, $75. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

BEST buy on all pianos; make us prove it. Established 50 years.
KEMPER 3756 S. Broadway

PIANO; small restyled upright, $35, including bench, delivery and tuning in the home; no money down. Simpkins Piano Co., 6172 Delmar. PA 5-1016. Open evenings until 9.

PLAYER PIANO; Baldwin Hamilton; player works; $95 includes 50 rolls, delivery and tuning in the home.
Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

PLAYER PIANO, GUARANTEED. KEMPER, 3756 S. BROADWAY.

PIANO, upright, P. A. STACK; will sacrifice. TA 1-3300.

MUSICAL FOR SALE 253

LUDWIG'S
PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
Pianos, Band Instruments
Guitars, Accordions
ONE WEEK ONLY, 28th-31st
Exceptional Savings:
Accordion (new) $49 off retail
Spinet (brand name) $250 off retail
Guitar (brand name) $42 off retail
Organo (used) $300 off retail
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE 1-1825
3535 S. GRAND PR 2-3688

SEE US FIRST
LESTER BETSY ROSS, Distributors
USED SPINET — — — $185
NEW SPINET — — — $375
USED UPRIGHTS — — — $25
GRAND PIANO — — — $155
WURLITZER SPINET — — — $295
REBUILT PLAYERS
GUARANTEED
PIANOS RENTED—$5 MONTH
H. KEMPER MUSIC CO.
3756 S. BROADWAY PR 6-5661
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

Real Spinet Bargains
WHILE THEY LAST
$325 TO $425
Bench and Delivery Included
Blond, Mahogany, Walnut Finishes
ALL LIKE NEW
Well Known Makes. Easy Terms.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
916 OLIVE GA 1-4370
Open Monday and Thursday Eves.

ACCORDIONS
$300 brand-new 120-bass accordions only $125, terms.
"IRV" LA PIENO
ACCORDION IMPORTER
DISPLAY ROOM 102
Lindell Plaza Hotel 4300 Lindell
JE 3-6810

PIANO BUYERS ATTENTION!
BEST BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED
WHILE THEY LAST
SPINETS AND GRANDS
Slightly Used Spinets From $325
USED GRANDS FROM $310
EASY TERMS
Bench and Delivery Included
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
916 OLIVE GA 1-4370
Open Every Evening 'til XMAS

PIANOS, small regular and restyled uprights, regularly $195, reduced to $95; regular $150 reduced to $75; regular $100 reduced to $50, including bench, delivery and tuning in the home. Open till 9 p.m. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

SPINETS—GRANDS
Good selection; all finishes
Steinbach, 5388 Union. EV 2-9595

BRAND NEW full-size spinet pianos; special, $395, including bench, delivery and tuning in the home; up to 3 years to pay. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar PA 5-1016

SPINET PIANOS, special this week only; Musette, $350; Baldwin Acrosonic, $375; Lester, $375; Bremen, $375; Geo. Steck, $450; and many more. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

SPINET: Acrosonic; like brand new; $375; open till 9. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

SPINET PIANO, $185; full size. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway

SPINET, beautiful ebony finish, like new. 419 Marion, Webster Groves.

SPINET, full size keyboard, $195. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar PA 5-1016

STEINWAY upright, suitable for any fine pianist, like brand new, $295. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016

STEINWAY baby grand; sacrifice. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

STUDENT PIANO; $25. KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway.

XMAS GIFT; record player; 78 r.p.m.; marvelous buy. YO 5-1276.

ZENITH radio and record player, table model. EV 3-1975.

MUSICAL WANTED 254

Pianos Wtd. JE 5-1460
BABY GRANDS, SPINETS
STUDIOS, UPRIGHTS
Weber, ST 1-1649, Sun. and Eves.

PAY CASH for all pianos immediately. PR 6-5661.

PIANOS Wtd.; all kinds; pay cash. PR 3-3272, anytime.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING 257

Expert Tuning, Repairing
Guaranteed, free estimates, prompt service. A. H. HUBER, FR 1-7703

PLAYER, Grand, Spinet Pianos tuned and repaired; estimates free.
KEMPER MUSIC CO.
3756 S. Broadway PR 6-5661

RADIO, TELEVISION 258

CLEARANCE
USED TELEVISIONS
ALL GUARANTEED
Zenith, 12½" console; doors — — — $39.95
Brunswick, 16" table model; $59.95
Meck, 20" console — — $69.95
Seidel Exchange
EASY TERMS
3524 WASHINGTON
Open Nights 'til 9
PARK FREE AT OUR STORE

REPOSSESSED TV
Several makes and models. Balance due from $58.35. $5 down, terms. Open nites. Specialty, $20 Franklin.

TELEVISIONS, $29.50 UP
Completely rebuilt by experts; fully guaranteed; 100 sets to choose from; $5 down. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 to 5.
5977 Delmar 6762 Chippewa
A1 TELEVISION CO.
PA 5-1600—FL 1-4444

AUCTION HAGERMAN'S All New Buy everything ⅓ to 1-6th retail. Open daily 9-6 till Xmas. Sales Mon., Wed., Sat. 7 p.m. 5631 Delmar (at DeBaliviere)

AUTO RADIOS; 300 different factory customs; '41 to '54; Sunday, PA 1-5908; weekdays, EV 3-8942.

TAPE RECORDER, new and used; cash, terms, trade. Commercial Electronics Service, 2609 Olive. OL 2-6164.

TAPE RECORDER, Ampro, 1 year old. $40. FL 1-7161.

TELEVISION—SAVE—$$
LEADING MAKES; new floor samples, Cordes, 5253 Natural Bridge.

TELEVISION; We are anxious to sell our entire stock of RCA, Philco, Zenith, G.E., Westinghouse, etc. We will listen to any reasonable deal. We are cutting our prices to the bone.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

TV 17" CROSLEY, excellent condition, $55; also 24" console, never used, $175. Sunday, 4633 Natural Bridge.

TV's R.C.A., blond, 21" table model and console, closing out. 30% off. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar, PA 5-1016.

USED TV's, $19.95 UP
Hampton Electric Co.
3303 S. Kingshighway. FL 2-6540

TV 12½" console, perfect, $50. EV 1-9710.

TELEVISION, 16-in.; like new; $65. FL 2-0574.

TV, reconditioned, $29.95 and up. 1732 Pine. MA 1-1307.

VIKING transmitter, new condition, $210 cash only. UN 4-4049.

ONLY at Central Mart can you get new picture tubes in all used sets; full 1-year warranty, at regular low prices, easy terms. Central Mart, 2315 Olive, 3rd floor showroom.

RADIO & TELEVISION WTD. 259

CASH for your old TV, all makes, all models, regardless of condition. FO 7-6800, 4828 Delmar.

CASH for TV table models. Bond's, 3901 Delmar, CH 1-7401.

CASH for TV sets, all sizes, regardless of condition. PA 7-7474.

USED TV's; any condition; will buy. Call PR 2-2165.

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EASY
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WANT
AD
'Just phone
MAin 1-1111
and
CHARGE IT
Out-of-town folks—
MAIL YOUR ADS IN!
See Column One of the
Want-Ad Section
for Rates

TOYS FOR SALE 268 TOYS FOR SALE 268

Open Today, Sunday, Dec. 26th
TRAINS
QUITTING BUSINESS
COMPLETE LINE OF LIONEL,
AMERICAN FLYER, MARX AND SCENERY
Sporting Equipment
MODEL AIRPLANES, BOATS, MOTORS, ETC.
40% to 50% off
$100,000 STOCK MUST GO—NOTHING
RESERVED—SELLING OUT—WALL TO WALL
BELL'S SPORTS & HOBBIES
6190 DELMAR AT SKINKER
HOURS 9-9 DAILY; SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 10-6

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE 260

Dependable TV Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
3129 Morganf'd, MO 4-3096

LOOK TV—For service call FO 7-6201. 3608 Greenwood.

SEWING MACHINES 262

INVENTORY clearance; portables, treadles, consoles; $5-$20. Kerlick S.M. Co., 2903 Cherokee, PR 2-4747

NECCHI (straight), regular $400; big 7-drawer mahogany kneehole desk, ½ price, $200.
FAIR MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

SINGER, round bobbin; girl's 26" bike, cheap. PR 6-7543.

ZIG-ZAG; like new; makes buttonholes, etc., $137. HU 1-5777.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 266

FORCED TO VACATE
WAREHOUSE
Warehouse has been sold; must move at once; our misfortune is your good fortune; we have tables, chairs, desks, wall cases, files, front and back bars, etc.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
CASH OR TERMS
MELMAN
FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. SEVENTH ST.

GROCERS!!
Midwest's largest selection of meat cases, self-service dairy, meat, produce, frozen food cases, walk-in coolers, etc.; NEW and USED.
FIXTURE MART
4520 EASTON JE 5-7128
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

BEST BUYS ALWAYS
Globe Fixture Co. 700 Franklin

ADDING MACHINES; cash registers, typewriters, calculators; trade in bargains. Office Machines, Inc., MA 1-5414.

ADDING MACHINES, cash registers, typewriters, calculators; trade in bargains. Office Machines, Inc., MA 1-5414. 619 Pine.

ADDERS, calculators, and registers. Victor-McCaskey Co., MA 1-3630.

ALL STORE FIXTURES, new, used, terms, RICKENSOHL, 825 N. 8th.

BAKERY cases, modern; slicer, 4-door retarder; deck oven; metal proof box. FO 1-8789. 2309 S. Grand weekdays.

BAR OUTFITS
FLOOR SAMPLES.
Lower Prices Than Used.
SEE AND BELIEVE.
STERN FIXTURE CO.
700 Delmar. GE 6-5400.

CAFETERIA, RESTAURANT
FIXTURES—EQUIPMENT
For cafeterias, churches, hotels, hospitals, institutions, restaurants; Hotpoint electric ranges, Magic Chef gas ranges, peelers, steamers, counters, stools, tables, chairs, china, glass, flatware.
BENSINGER'S
10th and Market. Free Parking.

CASH REGISTERS
NATIONAL, RECONDITIONED.
AT LOW PRICES.
BENSINGER'S
1007 MARKET ST. CH 1-4040.

CLOTHES LOCKERS
Used, all-metal; olive green; 18"x14"x72" singles; Government surplus; only $10.95.
BENSINGER'S 1007 Market

COMPLETE LINE OF FIXTURES
New electric meat case, 6' electric produce case, meat slicer, chopper, electric cash register, adding machine, show cases, islands, counters, cutlery case, safe, 1-ton truck, etc. We are closing out our huge stock of hardware, groceries, plumbing and appliances. Will sell part or all. Quality Stores, Hoyleton, Ill. Phone 85.

DESKS, refinished, wood desks, tables, chairs, various finishes; sizes and types; files. CE 1-6282.

DESKS, chairs, typewriters, files. Broadway Jobbers, 2007 Delmar

DISHWASHING MACHINES; Government surplus; large conveyor, Hobart, like new; for hotel, hospitals, cafeterias; a real saving. BENSINGER'S. 1007 Market.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT
Complete used walnut modern fixtures that can be purchased at a fraction of original cost.
STERN FIXTURE CO.
700 Delmar. CE 6-5400.

EXECUTIVE DESKS, glass tops, practically new; also other office desks and chairs; excellent condition. Sally Kay, Inc., 1307 Washington av., 3rd floor.

FIXTURES—REAL BUYS
New, used, tavern, restaurant and store fixtures. Manufacturers stainless steel and wood. Refrigeration—all kinds. See RICKENSOHL, 825 N. 8th, CE 1-4250.

FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
MELMAN
FIXTURE CO.
812-818 N. 7TH, CE 1-9669

FLOOR SCALE on wheels, weight to 500 lbs.; sell cheap. EV 5-5503

Government Surplus
DESKS—CHAIRS—FILES
Posture chairs, metal — — $12.95
Used Desks, Chairs, Files.
AT REDUCED PRICES.
A Complete Line of New
WOOD AND STEEL
OFFICE FURNITURE.
BENSINGER'S
1020 MARKET.

KARDEX, ACME, visible cabinets, desks, files, chairs, etc. CE 1-6282

KETTLES, aluminum, steam jacketed; 60, 80, 100 and 150 gallon sizes; used; like new; surplus. BENSINGER'S. 1007 Market.

MONEY CHANGERS
Brandt cashiers, reconditioned, like new; Government surplus; ½ new price. Bensinger's, 1007 Market.

OFFICE, store, restaurant fixtures and equipment. 1201 Franklin.

ROLLTOP desk, meat slicer, $65; register $25. 1327 Franklin.

RESTAURANT, BAR EQUIPMENT
BENSINGER'S
1007 Market st. CH 1-4040

RESTAURANT fixtures; also 6 ft. refrigerator display case. 250 Lemay. FL 1-3953.

SAFE, new, fireproof, 24x17x17, day, MI 7-2736, eve., MO 4-9554.

SAFES, Underwriters' label; fireproof; large stock. 408 N. Fourth.

SHOW CASES; almost new; blond, modern. WO 1-2844.

STORAGE VAULTS. Cleaners, here's your chance to make yourself extra money; also wall cases with full mirrors, blond, cheap. 1201 Franklin.

STOVE, gas, 10 burners, 2 ovens. Oak Hill Church, 4107 Connecticut or call ST 1-7349.

TABLES—TABLES
Will sell 1000 tables, all sizes, all colors; plastic tops, stainless steel edges; amazing bargains, while they last; chairs to match.
STERN FIXTURE CO.
700 Delmar. GE 6-5400.

TAVERN equipment; chairs, tables, bars, stools, register, etc.; like new; private party; will sacrifice. BR 1-4363.

TAVERN fixtures, complete; bargain. Canter, 5877 Easton, EV 1-2600.

TYPEWRITERS, new and used; adding machines, hand and electric; checkwriters, 4920½ Delmar.

TYPEWRITERS, rent 3 months, $6, apply 6208 Delmar, PA 5-5007.

TYPEWRITERS, rent 3 months, $5; applies. 3322 S. Grand. PR 6-4568

WALK-IN COOLERS. Fixture Mart, 4520 Easton. JE 5-7128.

WHITE MILL, Grand and Windsor, formerly White Castle, must move, sell building and fixtures cheap. Make offer. Call Kaner, CH 1-9615; after 5 FO 7-9603.

REAL BUYS, restaurant, tavern, grocery, meat market fixtures; save 40%. Peerless, 2200 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD. 267

CASH REGISTER, small, electric, to $9999 total. Frank Byrne, FO 1-3223.

DESKS; SEVERAL
VE 2-1149

ELECTRIC power meat saw; also 200 to 300-lb. large dial scale for packing house. CE 1-5566.

FIXTURES BOUGHT
JE 5-7128

FIXTURES, all kinds, and stock; for cash. PA 5-4153.

SAFE WANTED MA 1-2500

STORE fixtures, restaurant and office equipment. CH 1-9615.

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST
LIONEL DEALER
SUNDAY 10 'TIL 4
ONLY DEALER IN
ST. LOUIS THAT
HAS THESE ITEMS
Section Gang Car
Gantry Crane
FREE LARGE CATALOGUES
"WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS"
Jennings Auto Sup.
6822 W. FLORISSANT
CO 1-4444 CO 1-4444

ELECTRIC TRAINS
and Accessories
40% Off
Limited supply track not included.
Johnston
Electric Train Shop
3118 Chippewa PR 2-8636

TRAINS 25% OFF
Lionel & American Flyer Trains
LIMITED TIME ONLY
We carry the most complete line of Lionel, American Flyer, accessories, scenery, etc.
40% OFF
On entire stock of SPORTING and FISHING Equipment
BELL'S—6190 Delmar
FREE CATALOG
Open 9-9 Daily; 10-4 Sunday

AIRPLANES
BOATS
H. O. TRAINS
SAVE 50% TO 100%
OF YOUR CASH
BY TRADING
WE TRADE ANYTHING
ST. LOUIS MODEL SUPPLY
2922 Union EV 3-3920

APPROVED REPAIRING; Lionel, Flyer, Johnston, 3118 Chippewa.

AUCTION HAGERMAN'S All New Buy everything ⅓ to 1-6th retail. Open daily 9-6 till Xmas. Sales Mon., Wed., Sat. 7 p.m. 5631 Delmar (at DeBaliviere)

BICYCLES, TOYS, TRAINS; BIG DISCOUNT. FO 1-7815.

SEE Ray's Hobby for Lionel service and parts. RAY'S HOBBY, 3124 N. Grand, JE 1-5392.

TRAINS—LIONEL AND FLYER New, used; all accessories. Factory approved repair service.
TOM'S TRAINS
7711 Circle dr. EV 2-8220

Swap
Many folks use the "Swap" column to trade the things they no longer need for things they want! Follow Class 31 in the want ads!
St. Louis
POST-DISPATCH

LOANS 281 LOANS 281

MONEY
FOR THE EXPENSIVE SEASON
YOUR holiday and year-end bills can easily be paid with a quick personal loan from Bank of St. Louis. Your loan may be arranged by telephone, by mail, or in person. Free parking at rear of bank on Lucas Avenue lots. Easy repayments, over a long period.
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Ask your appliance dealer to finance a new range, new refrigerator or any appliance with a low-cost appliance loan from
First National Bank
IN ST. LOUIS
or you can arrange the financing yourself at First National's Installment Loan Headquarters,
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SMALL LOAN COMPANIES 280

NOW, 6 convenient Personal offices in St. Louis area. Phone, write, come in for a loan of $25 to $1000.
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MIDTOWN, 520 N. Grand PR 6-0103
SOUTH, 3140 S. Grand JE 1-3950
WELLSTON, 1506 Hodiamont EV 1-7670
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LOANS 281

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Around the corner on Kienlen av.

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3 LOCATIONS 3
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LOANS OF ANY AMOUNT AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES
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DUNN'S, 6th and Pine
ESTABLISHED 1873
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FINANCIAL 282

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705 OLIVE, ROOM 1202-03

PHONE CH 1-1444
GET DEBT FREE
NO RED TAPE
PAYMENTS YOU CAN AFFORD
NO LIMIT TO AMOUNT
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315 N. 7th, 2nd floor
Over "KATZ DRUG" 7th-Locust

Too Many Debts?
LET US PAY 'EM!
WE BALANCE YOUR BUDGET!
ONE PLACE TO PAY.
PAYMENTS YOU CAN MAKE
Call for appointment at your home.
BUDGET ADJUSTMENT SYSTEM
706 Chestnut, CH 1-2191

GET OUT OF DEBT. CALL
JIM MUELLER CH 1-9944

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETINGS 285

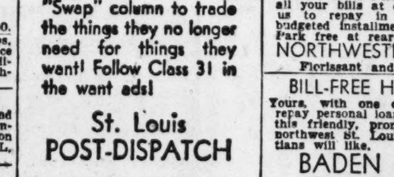
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, Monday, Jan. 17, 1955, convening at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17, 1954.

BIDS & PROPOSALS WANTED 286

NOTICE OF SALE
KIRKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT R-7
ABANDONED PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Kirkwood School District R-7 will open sealed bids for the purchase of School District unimproved property at the intersection of Elliott and Clark avenues, east of Leffingwell; unimproved property at the intersection of Harrison and Rose Hill avenues; and improved property on the south side of Adams avenue between Geyer and Van Buren avenue in the City of Kirkwood on Monday, January 10, 1955, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the office of said Board of Education, 516 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood 22, Missouri.
Bids must be filed with the secretary of the board at or prior to the time of opening of bids on forms which are available at 516 South Kirkwood Road, Kirkwood, Missouri.

SEALED BIDS WANTED.
Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, January 18, 1955, for additions to various buildings, and a storage building at the Infirmary Hospital and the City Infirmary; and for the installation of a sprinkler system in the various buildings and storage building at the Infirmary Hospital and the City Infirmary. Plans and specifications may be obtained on three days' notice and the deposit of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) at the Office of the President, Board of Public Service, Room 301, City Hall.

BIDS wanted on general repair and alteration of Westlake Amusement Park. Inspection invited. For information call TH 5-2526, Miss James.



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Plenty of Room For Building to Expand, Belief

CHICAGO—The nation's construction industry has plenty of room to go on expanding next year and afterward because today's record-breaking dollar volume of construction activity is still well below the proportions of a speculative boom, it was asserted here by Dr. George Cline Smith, economist for F. W. Dodge Corporation, addressing the Chicago Building Congress at the LaSalle Hotel.

Comparing today's situation with what he said was generally agreed to be a real construction boom in the 1920s, Dr. Smith pointed out that when increases in construction costs and growth of the nation are taken into account, today's volume of construction is proportionately well below the peaks reached in 1926 and 1927.

"In 1926 and again in 1927," Dr. Smith said, "new construction put in place totaled a little over 12 billion dollars. That was the highest peacetime peak ever reached until 1947, when the current upsurge passed it up.

"This year, 1954, total new construction will amount to 36 billion dollars or so, setting a new all-time record for dollars spent. So today, it would appear, we're building about three times as much as we did in 1927.

Dollars Are Rubber.

"Unfortunately, when we measure construction in dollars, we're using a rubber yardstick—because construction costs have nearly tripled since 1927.

"If we put our present rate of construction into 1927 dollars, we find it has shrunk to 14 billion, instead of 36 billion. That's still a little gain over the 1927 boom of 12 billion.

"But the country has grown since 1927. We have to adjust for population changes, and what do we find? New construction per capita in 1927 was just about twice as much as it is in 1954, after taking cost into account.

"We can gauge the size of present construction outlays in still another way. In the boom years 1927-29, construction expenditures accounted for more than 15 per cent of the total national output; for the last three so-called record-breaking years they have averaged less than 10 per cent. On this basis, we have only two thirds of a boom.

Rates Will Continue.

"Therefore, we can rule out any fears of a collapse in construction which might be produced by the overbuilding characteristic of a speculative boom. We haven't come anywhere close to that stage yet. In fact, we can conclude that there is room for considerable expansion."

Dr. Smith said that it can be known with certainty that rates of construction activity will continue at record dollar levels over the next several months, because record levels have been set by the Dodge totals of contract awards for future construction in the 37 states east of the Rockies.

He stated that the official annual Dodge forecast for 1955 construction will be announced "in a few days."

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SOLD TO DRUG SALES FIRM

A building of modern design, located at 2673-75 Washington boulevard, has been sold by Meyer Loomstein, architect and builder, to Morris and Jeanne Goldberg.

The building, which consists of two large offices, conference room, waiting room, window display sales room and warehouse, will be used to house the M-G Drug Sales Co., which is owned and operated by Goldberg. The drug firm was formerly located at 4260 Manchester avenue.

Charles Stein represented all parties in the sale of this property.

University Hills Home Sold

RECENTLY SOLD—Home at 7298 Greenway, in University Hills, which was sold by Misses Clara L. and Selma L. Meckfessel to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Parker. P. D. Hufford Realty Co. was agent for both parties.

Office Building Is Progressing On Schedule

Donald L. Barnes, president of American Investment Co., recalled the ground breaking of the company's modern home office building in Clayton exactly six months ago. On June 25 the first ground was broken for one of the most unusual buildings in the Midwest at a ceremony in the 8300 block of Maryland avenue.

Yesterday, several of the officials of American Investment Co. were checking details at the site with Joseph Gander, president of Bank Building and Equipment Corp. of America, architects and contractors for the new building.

The three-story building, which will house the executive offices of American Investment Co. and cost an estimated $1,500,000 is scheduled for occupancy on June 15, 1955.

The building, which has attracted wide attention throughout the country because of its design, features inverted concrete trusses at the eastern and western ends of the building which are pierced by windows shaded with concrete louvres. Approximately 60 per cent of the exterior will be glass and the front of the building facing Maryland avenue will be principally glass.

The third floor of the building, which is set back, features a roof of modern butterfly design.

The new building which will contain 61,542 square feet of floor space occupies the entire block, facing Maryland avenue. The adjoining block to the west will provide parking space for 120 automobiles.

It is expected that approximately 170 employes of American Investment Co. will be housed in the completed structure and all but 9500 square feet of space in the building will be occupied by the company.

The entire building will be air conditioned and piped music will be used in all departments to overcome office noises and make working conditions more pleasant.

PARKING RATES

The rates charged by private enterprise parking facilities are in line with our present day price structure, according to the National Parking Association. Charges, the N.P.A. says, are based on land values, labor costs, and a fair return on investment.

AVAILABLE SPACE SURVEYS

Available space surveys have shown repeatedly that there is plenty of off-street parking space available, even at peak periods, in the downtown areas of most cities according to the National Parking Association. Occasional spot shortages do occur, N.P.A. says and these are being corrected, but the real problem is educating the public to proper use of existing facilities.

TOILETS SPECIAL AT LA SALLE $17.95
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COMPACT TRAILER SIZE TOILETS WITH SEAT ____ $28.95
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We are CARLOAD Buyers—Featuring Asphalt, Rubber, Plastic & Cork Tile
KENTILE AS LOW AS 4½c Per Tile FIRST GRADE 9"x9"—⅛"
CITY and OUT-OF-TOWN
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PR.2 6500 Up to 36x84" opening . . . $39.50 Installed, $47.50
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Our Pansies will make a gorgeous display through March, April and May if set now. Growing instructions sent with each order. Our plants are sturdy and need no winter protection. mixed colors, 50 plants $2.00; 100 plants $3.00. We pay the postage.
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Pink Dogwood 2-3 ft.	$1.49 each
Creeping Phlox 12 for	49c
Multiflora roses 25 for	$1.49
Mimosa tree 2-3 ft.	29c each
Forsythia 2-3 ft.	35c each
Spirea V.H. 18-24 in.	35c each
Hydrangea Snowball 2-3 ft.	35c each
Crape Myrtle (red & pink)	29c each
Monthly Roses 2 Yr.	29c each
Sweet Mock Orange 2-3 ft.	29c each
Tulip Tree 2-3 ft.	35c each
Red Bud 3-4 ft.	29c each
Bush Honeysuckle	21c each
Fast Growing Maple 2-3 ft.	29c each
Dwarf Crimson Spirea	29c each
Abelia 12-18 in.	29c each
White Dogwood 2-3 ft.	29c each
Purple Lilac 18-24 in.	29c each
Weigelia (Red & Pink)	29c each
Rose of Sharon 2-3 ft.	35c each
Weeping Willow 3-4 ft.	29c each
Magnolia 2-3 ft.	49c each
White & Pink Deutzia 2-3 ft.	29c each
Rose Red Spirea 2-3 ft.	29c each
Evergreen Hedge 50 for	$1.39

Send check or money order . . . or we will ship C.O.D. If desired. All stock guaranteed as labeled.
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BOX 507 • McMINNVILLE, TENN.

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Installs Anywhere
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• Beautiful White Cabinet • Does Twice the Work of a Garbage Grinder
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14x20	$ 699	16x22	$ 839	20x24	$1159
14x22	$ 749	20x20	$ 975	24x24	$1280

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February Dates Set for Annual Bildors' Show

Most of the floor space for the Bildors Home Show, to be held Feb. 12-20 at the Arena, already has been sold, Ben Goldberg, chairman of the Home Show Committee, reported yesterday.

A total of 26,720 square feet of space has been made available for the nine-day show and 97 per cent of that amount is signed for. Only enough space for ten more booths remains.

The 1954 show, attracting 122,678 persons, smashed all attendance records at the Oakland avenue building for a single event. Indications are now, according to Goldberg, that next year's show will be bigger and improved.

For one thing, many of the nationally advertised home products, furnishings and materials which will be on display at the National Association of Home Bildors Convention in Chicago next month also will be shipped here for exhibition.

Floor Traffic Plan.

Last year's remarkable crowds caught the Home Bildors Association by surprise, but this time Goldberg and his associates have devised a floor traffic plan approved by Fire Marshal Walter Bergmann, of wide aisles to alleviate the congestion problem and enable everyone to see everything in the shortest possible time.

Booth space for the more than 200 exhibits will be arranged in both the lower portion of the Arena (ice level) and the lobby, with room to be set aside for many other features and attractions. One of the show's highlights will be a "Gallery of Fashions in Home," which will depict the year-by-year change in home furnishings and trends.

"The purpose of our show," Goldberg explained, "is to make everyone home-conscious to the point of wanting to know what is going on in this field; that covers appliances, materials, ideas and furnishings."

Interest in such things is continually increasing, according to Goldberg. For evidence, he points to last winter's show and the amazing crowds.

Members of Committee.

Other members of the Home Show Committee, the guiding force of the annual show, include J. M. Bogdanor, R. J. Vandagrift, W. S. Bascom, N. V. Bussmann, C. F. Vatterott Jr., C. T. Wilson, Milton Duenke, Bert Miserogghi, C. S. Upson, V. Welsch, Earl Kupferer and R. C. Higginbotham, the latter president of the Home Bildors Association of Greater St. Louis.

Laurence E. Neville is serving as executive secretary of the Home Show Committee and Mel Doernhoefer as show manager.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for 'Avenue of Homes'

SYMBOLIZING START OF SHOW—Miss Mary Ellen Marschel does the spade work during ceremonies held Wednesday to break ground for the 'Avenue of Homes,' which will be one of the leading features of the Bildors Arena Home Show, Feb. 12-20. Watching the procedure are Dale Notestine, Melvin H. Glick, Clarence T. Wilson and Ben Goldberg, chairman of the Home Show committee. The nine-day event here will be the only exposition in the country that has more than two homes built for a single show, according to Goldberg. The 'avenue' will include three modern-type homes with up-to-date furnishings, appliances and materials.

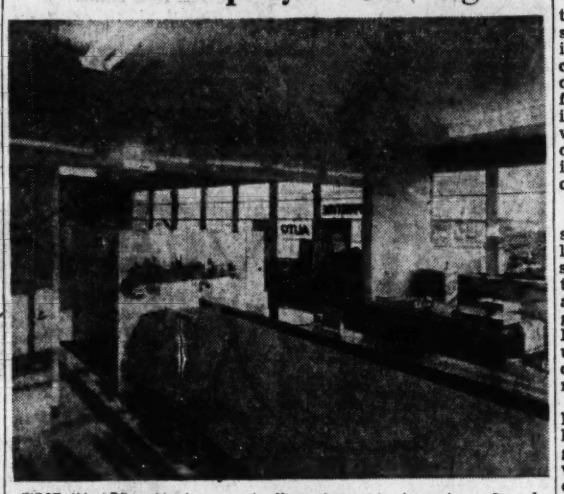
New Loan Office Just Opened in Jennings Area

The first loan company in the Jennings area, Merchants Loan Co. of Jennings, recently opened new offices in the James building, 8307 Jennings road at West Florissant. The firm is affiliated with Merchants Loan and Finance Co., Seventh and Pine streets.

Located on the second floor of the recently-built drug store and office building, the new offices feature light rose-beige and hunter green plaster walls, acoustical ceilings and fluorescent lighting. Floors are covered with patterned asphalt tile. To take advantage of the natural lighting, the south and east walls are composed primarily of stainless steel frame windows with gray marble sills.

A gray oak-finished counter is topped with marbelized formica. Four closing booths are also constructed of gray oak paneling topped by panes of opaque, ribbed glass. A marbelized formica top table with built-in book rack is an integral part of each booth. Space between the counter and the booths is attractively filled by a gray oak flower box. Chrome and leatherette chairs and steel desks complete the furnishings.

Loan Company in Jennings



FIRST IN AREA—Newly opened office of the Merchants Loan Co. of Jennings in the James building, 8307 Jennings road at West Florissant.

South Side Ranchette Sold

HEREFORD AVENUE PROPERTY—New four-family ranchette at 3601 Hereford avenue purchased by Honora McFall, built by Douros Construction Co. with City and County Realty Co. representing both parties. The building consists of four-room efficiency units.

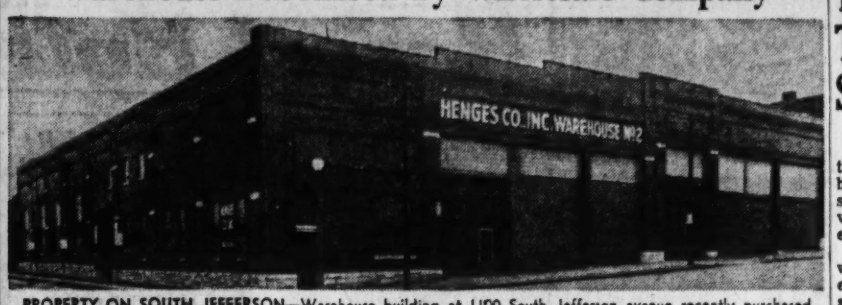
Duplex in Moorlands Sold

ON BUCKINGHAM DRIVE—Six-room duplex at 7546 Buckingham drive sold by Kalman and Goldie Levin to Frances Friedman and Gerald L. and Goldie Stez. Duplex is of tan stock brick with a spiral front vestibule entrance. L. John Moresi Realty and Construction Co. represented the sellers; Samuel E. Fine Real Estate Co. was agent for the purchasers.

Building Sold; to Be Remodeled

BUILDING AT 21st AND OLIVE—This seven-story-and-basement building on the northeast corner of 21st and Olive streets has been sold to a syndicate, which took title in the name of Josephine E. Eaton. The new owners plan to install a passenger elevator in front of the building and remodel for multiple tenancy. The new owners are immediately grading the parking lot to Olive street level, and ultimate plans include building a row of one-story stores on the 97-foot lot with roof parking approach from the alley. Emmer Realty Co. represented all parties in the sale.

Warehouse Purchased by Wholesale Company



PROPERTY ON SOUTH JEFFERSON—Warehouse building at 1100 South Jefferson avenue recently purchased by Henges Co., Inc. The property fronts 147 feet on Jefferson and 220 feet on LaSalle street and contains 32,100 square feet. Title was taken from the Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co. by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Henges, and an investment of $125,000 was indicated.

Church Building Sets New Highs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Contract awards for construction of new churches and other religious buildings are setting new high records this year and the outlook is for even greater activity in the field next year, it was stated by Dr. George Cline Smith, economist for F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists.

This was stated in a lecture to Midwestern architects attending a four-day short course at the School of Architecture of the University of Illinois.

"As in any high-level construction rate of activity," Dr. Smith said, "the question of overbuilding is sometimes raised. We are certainly not overbuilding our churches. Since church building follows demand, and speculation is not a factor, it is doubtful whether we could ever have an overbuilt church situation even in the most materialistic sense of the word."

New All-Time High.

Dr. Smith disclosed that construction contract awards for religious buildings and related construction in the Dodge reports for the first nine months of 1954 set a new all-time high in that category for any first nine months in Dodge's 63-year history. The figures are for the 37 eastern states covered by Dodge's construction news service.

He said also that in breaking last year's all-time nine-month high record by a 25 per cent margin, the religious category was well ahead of the 13 per cent increase shown in the general totals of the Dodge construction contract figures.

He predicted that the nine-month total of $362,000,000 was so great as to virtually assure that the 1954 total will set a new high yearly record, above the $384,000,000 total for 1953.

More Important Share.

"Ever since the end of World War II, with the exception of a minor dip in the Korean war, religious buildings have tended to occupy a more important place in the construction picture," Dr. Smith said. "In 1946, the first full postwar year, such construction amounted to only 2.5 per cent of all non-residential building contract awards.

"So far in 1954 religious buildings have equaled 7 per cent of total non-residential awards, thus accounting for a much more important share of the total."

Dr. Smith cited the Dodge figures on religious construction contract awards as being in line with the independent findings of the Government Census Bureau to the effect that "the United States is becoming more church-minded, and the church membership since 1916 has grown considerably faster than the population of the nation. While the data are spotty, this growth has apparently been fairly steady through depression, war and postwar years."

KINGSWAY HOTEL MODERNIZATION IN FINAL STAGES

Final steps in the half-million dollar modernization program of the Kingsway Hotel are now in progress. The cornice which decorated the roof of the building is being removed, and will be replaced with a new three-foot decorative brick coping. The exterior walls consisting of seven floors will be refinished in an antique white with all trim in a Florida mint green.

New driveways and sidewalks are being installed and the main entrance, which is located on West Pine street, will be flanked with a new terrace for guests' convenience as an outdoor patio. Tailored shrubbery will border the perimeter of the building to accentuate the simple yet dignified modern lines of the structure.

The new Empire room facade facing Kingshighway will become one of the focal points in the new plans. The exterior semicircle will be graced by a floral and shrubbery arrangement with bas relief plaques designed by the House of Duke, Arts, flanking both exterior ends of the new ballroom.

According to B. H. Tureen future plans for the Kingsway Hotel consist of three new floors on top of the present structure, which will add 150 rooms plus a Sky Line room.

Jefferson Ave. Warehouse Sold To an Industry

A warehouse building at 1100 South Jefferson was recently purchased by Henges Co., Inc., it has been announced by J. Gordon Henges Jr., vice president of the organization.

The property which fronts 147 feet on Jefferson and 220 feet on LaSalle street, contains 32,100 square feet. It is of masonry and steel construction, heated, insulated and sprinklered, using steel trusses and one row of steel columns to give two 72-foot wide clear spans running the length of the building. A separate area for maintenance and repair of the truck fleet is included.

The building will be used for warehousing accoustical materials, tile flooring, movable steel partitions, folding doors, kitchen cabinets, cooking equipment, insulation, combination radio and music and high fidelity sound systems, and for the manufacture of formica plastic sink and counter tops.

Operations began at the new address on Dec. 13, representing the consolidation of three buildings under one roof at the third expansion for the company since 1946. Officers of the company are J. Gordon Henges, president; Edward C. Melsheimer, vice president; J. Gordon Henges Jr., vice president; Richard J. Henges, vice president and V. M. Henges, secretary-treasurer.

Title was taken from the Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co. by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Henges, and an investment of $125,000 was indicated.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Samuel J. Mitchell was elected executive vice president of Investment Insurors, Inc., 25 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, Mo., at the annual directors' meeting of the firm Dec. 6, it has been announced by Alfon W. Larson, president and chairman of the board.

Two More Floors To Be Added to Service Building

Two more floors will be added to the Union Electric service building at 721 South Eighteenth street, it was announced this week. The project will cost an estimated $1,750,000.

Design work is already under way and actual construction is expected to start early next spring. The project will make available an additional 80,000 square feet of floor space at the company's service headquarters. When the two new floors are completed, the service building will provide a total of 226,000 square feet of space, compared to 213,000 square feet at the company's general office building at 315 North Twelfth street.

Union Electric Engineers.

Design of the building is being handled by Union Electric engineers with architectural services by Rathmann, Koelle and Carroll, architects on the original project.

The first two floors of the service building were completed in May 1952. Plans were made for the addition of two more floors in the original design. Foundations were built to support additional floors and provisions were made for the installation of air conditioning, lighting and other service facilities for future expansion. Provision was also made for the eventual installation of passenger elevators to service future floors.

Practical Basic Plan.

The basic plan for the service building incorporated a structure economical to erect, inexpensive to maintain and highly flexible as to interior alteration. Built of concrete, flat-slab construction with brick exterior, the building was designed for use over a period of 50 years.

The Eighteenth and Gratiot street area was chosen originally as a site for the building because of its strategic location in relation to the heavy downtown load, the greatest concentration of overhead construction and the company's power plants. It also is close enough to the Twelfth street general office building for efficient centralization of many activities.

APPAREL SHOP TO OPEN IN NORTHLAND CENTER

Plans to open a 5000 square foot store in the Northland Shopping Center have been announced by the Libson Shops. Architecture and store layout will follow the pattern used at the shop's downtown store, which was opened in 1953.

The Northland store will be the largest of the 18 St. Louis shops operated by Libson, of which Harry E. Lieberman is founder and president.

The building is now under construction, with occupancy scheduled for next August.

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CEYLON PREMIER TELLS ASIA HOW TO FIGHT REDS

Calls for Consolidation of Resources to Improve Economic Conditions.

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ceylon's traveling Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala issued a warning here about Communism in Asia and how to fight it.

"Our countries must pool their resources," he told a Town Hall meeting here last night. "Asia must consolidate for progress, and in doing so, it will consolidate against Communism."

Arriving here last night on the last lap of a world tour, Kotelawala warned: "If you have 600,000,000 people believing in an idea— in Communism —they could easily march to Kingdom come and the West would not last 10 minutes."

Red China, he said, has "developed so rapidly that many Asian countries are impressed and may look to it for guidance."

"To combat this, you have to educate the masses, to show them the benefits of democracies. The common man in Asia does not know the difference—Communism, democracy or what else. All he cares is that his stomach is filled. You have to teach him the benefits of democracy.

"Raise the living standard of the Asian masses and you will have won the battle against internal Communism. Improve Asia's economy through self-help and development — not hand outs."

Economic force, not military would be the greatest single element the democracies could use against the Communists in Asia, he said.

"We believe the first necessity for Asia is not an organization to resist possible invasion, but one to improve present economic conditions," he continued.

For this reason, he explained, Ceylon did not join the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty Organization although he said his country continues to maintain an "open mind" regarding it. The pact was signed in Manila last September by eight nations, including the Philippines and the United States.

"We will join when the time comes. So far the occasion has not arisen. But SEATO or no SEATO, we shall fight whenever we are attacked," he declared.

"I feel very optimistic," he said of his world tour. "Every leader I met is out for peace. They know atomic weapons may finish the whole world."

Kotelawala went sightseeing to Baguio today and will return to Manila tonight to attend a dinner given by Vice President and Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia. He will leave by plane early tomorrow for Singapore en route to the Colombo powers conference at Bogor, Indonesia.

FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL, SCENE OF CARRY NATION DEFEAT

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25 (AP)—The 120-year-old Bangor House, a hotel where Carry Nation once threatened to swing her saloon-wrecking hatchet, was badly damaged early today by fire. Loss was estimated at $100,000.

The blaze sounded its own alarm when it crossed telephone wires, alerting the night telephone operator, Herbert Rossignol. Rossignol awakened some of the 71 guests and police and firemen broke indoors to rescue others. No injuries were reported.

Carry Nation, who embarked on her saloon-wrecking career with a hatchet at the turn of the century, did not do any damage when she came here. She went into the hotel dining room and when she did not find a saloon, clung to a post until a lumberjack pressed the lighted end of a cigar to her arm. Then she fled.

FRANK G. WEYFORTH NAMED C. OF C. INDUSTRIAL ASSISTANT

Frank G. Weyforth, manufacturers' agent with offices in Clayton, has been appointed industrial assistant in the Chamber of Commerce department of industrial development, Aloys P. Kaufmann, chamber president, announced yesterday.

He will work on promotion of the St. Louis area for industry, as one of a staff of 11 persons headed by John D. Kerr Jr., department director.

Weyforth, 37 years old, is a native of Baltimore and studied at the University of Detroit. He has worked as an insurance underwriter and salesman of refractory products. He lives with his wife and six children at 7506 Byron place, Clayton.

WRITER OF SONGS FOR SHOW

Music for the songs in "A Good Bet," a musical comedy to be presented at Kiel Auditorium Jan. 27 by the Young Women's Christian Association, has been written by Frank Mead Metcalf, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jennie Wehlert, Y.W.C.A. centennial chairman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Metcalf, 101 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and is a private in the Army, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. The script was written by Miss Rose Adams, 7635 Westmoreland drive, University City.

Ship Burns at Singapore.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 25 (AP)—The 5720-ton Danish freighter Lexa Maersk burned in Singapore harbor today, a cargo of rubber and carbide being destroyed. All 62 persons aboard were taken ashore without mishap.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Resort, Hotel and Travel Directory

Miami Beach's Indian Creek

—Miami Beach News Bureau.

Leaning against a palm in the late afternoon sunlight, this pretty visitor gazes across the smooth waters of Miami Beach's Indian Creek at the palatial homes lining the opposite bank.

SPORTS FEATURED AT FT. LAUDERDALE

Major swimming and boating competitions will be offered for the entertainment of Fort Lauderdale's winter vacation colony from late December through January.

The sports program will be opened with features of the sixteenth annual Aquatic Forum, including a water pageant to be held Dec. 30. The forum annually attracts 700 male swimmers for 10 days of outdoor training in advance of the opening of the collegiate swimming season in January.

Power boat racing will be in the spotlight on Jan. 9, when leading hydro racers will compete in a three-hour program at Bahia-Mar yacht basin.

Local and visiting boatmen will match speed and skill in the Bahamas sail race Jan. 21. The starting line will be from a spectator vantage point off the public beach.

Swimming again takes over Jan. 28-30, when 100 of the nation's foremost girl swimmers will participate in the Pan-American trials for the right to represent the United States in pre-Olympic games starting March 12 in Mexico City.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN BUS TRAVEL BEING EXTENDED

"Slumber-stop" service, a new development in bus travel, is being extended to four more routes between eastern cities and the West coast, it has been announced by the Greyhound Lines.

The service was orignally introduced by the bus line last spring on schedules between Chicago and San Francisco, and St. Louis and San Francisco. Now "slumber-stop" services have been added between Chicago and Seattle via the Twin Cities; Chicago and Seattle via Salt Lake City and Portland; Chicago to Los Angeles via Salt Lake City and Las Vegas; and Chicago and Los Angeles via St. Louis and Amarillo.

The pre-planned "slumber-stop" service provides scenic travel in air-conditioned busses by day and accommodations at good hotels each night. The purchase of the "slumber-stop" ticket automatically reserves single or double rooms, as desired.

One of the most important features of the new service is that a passenger does not have to make hotel reservations in advance. He can start his "slumber-stop" trip immediately after buying his ticket, assured that hotel rooms will be ready for him.

ACCOMMODATIONS IN GERMANY

Tourist accommodations in Germany have been steadily increasing during the past year, and great numbers of travelers can now be comfortably taken care of even in the height of the tourist season.

For example, in Bavaria there were 206,000 beds available for travelers on April 1, 1954, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year; the figure has now reached 88 per cent of prewar capacity and is still growing.

NEW SIGHTSEEING TOURS ORGANIZED AT TAMPA, FLA.

A new group of sightseeing tours has been organized for visitors to Tampa. The tours went into operation Dec. 1, 1954.

Tours include a two and one-half hour scenic tour of Tampa and Ybor City (Tampa's Latin Quarter), one-day tour to Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens, one-day tour to Silver Springs, plus tours to Sarasota and Weeki Wachee Springs.

The tour around Tampa, which will operate twice daily from the corner of Marion and Twiggs streets, will include the shrimp fleet, banana docks, Tampa University, Plant Park, DeSoto Oak, Marjorie Park Yacht Basin, Davis Islands, and the city's Latin Quarter (Ybor City). The tour also will include a stop at one of the city's major cigar factories.

In late January a sightseeing boat will be placed in operation which will tour the busy harbor and the picturesque Hillsborough River.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL TO RUN FOR SIX WEEKS

QUEBEC, Que.—This ancient Canadian city is busy laying plans for the renewal of one of its most cherished traditions—a winter carnival featuring an international dog derby, parades, dancing and various types of winter contests.

The carnival will run for six weeks, opening officially on Jan. 6, or "Little Christmas," culminating in a grand Mardi Gras show. French is the language spoken by 90 per cent of the inhabitants in the capital of old New France.

Symbol of the carnival spirit will be the figures of a snowman — the "Bonhomme Carnaval" who will preside over all major events.

Purpose of the carnival is to renew one of the old city's famed traditions. Festivities are not restricted to daylight hours, two night festivals, with fireworks, will take place at Lac Beauport and at the gates of the city.

The carnival is expected to renew the color and gaiety that has made this city famous for its winter season.

TOURIST PROGRAM IN CORPUS CHRISTI

The most extensive tourist entertainment program in the history of Corpus Christi, Texas, has been announced by the Director of Parks and Recreation.

A tourist center, located in the American Legion building on Shoreline drive, will have its own ballroom, shuffleboard courts, rooms for crafts classes, a motion picture studio and special offices for the director and his assistant, who will help entertain Corpus Christi visitors and assist them with any problems.

Regular tourist tours are planned each Wednesday afternoon to such points of interest as the King Ranch, Padre and Mustang Islands, the Aransas Wild Life Refuge, the cattle auctions in Alice and Robstown, the shrimp fleet in Aransas Pass, the marine laboratory and "Fish Bowl" in Rockport, the deep sea fishing fleet in Port Aransas and the Wild Life Refuge on Lydia Ann Island.

Additional tours will be made through leading industries in the coastal bend areas as well as through the Port of Corpus Christi and ocean-going vessels tied up at Corpus Christi docks. Card, domino and shuffleboard tournaments will be held throughout the winter and fishing tournaments limited to members of the Tourist Club will extend throughout the season. Craft classes in leather work, ceramics, shellwork, art and other handicrafts will be held weekly.

All winter visitors are invited to register in the state books, as special state nights and pot-luck suppers will be a regular part of the entertainment program.

—NASSAU—

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Feb. 11, 19 days: San Juan, St. Thomas, Bridgetown, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, Havana—$475 up.

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Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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$100,000 WORTH TO SELL FOR 1/2 OFF AND MORE

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Sizes 24 to 30

- Menswear Pin Check Rayon
- Pastel Heather Wool Flannels
- Dacrosheen Dacron Gabardine
- Cotton Corduroy
- Classic Tailleur
- Bowling Skirt
- Flared Models
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- 100% Wool Tweed
- 100% Diagonal Wool Plaid
- 100% Float Wool Pattern
- Pastel Toza Orlon and Wool Permanent Pleats
- Pleated Styles
- Classic Strollers
- Swing Skirts

SWEATERS

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- Sanforlan* Zephyr Wools
- Fine Gauge Zephyr Wools
- Long Sleeve Slipons
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- Bat Wing Slip-ons
- Novelty Gaucho Slip-ons

*Will not shrink out of shape.

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- Wool and Angora
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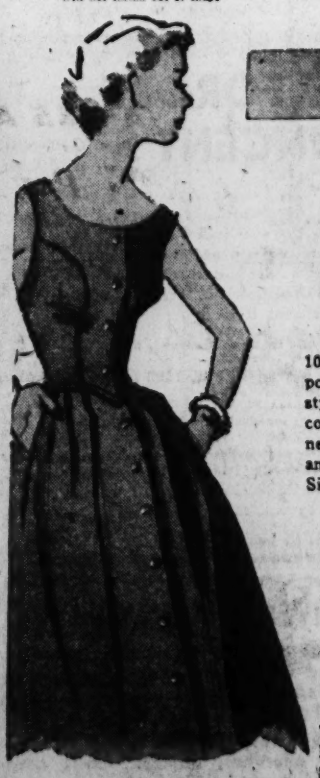

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U.S. PROJECT SEEKS CONTROL OVER LIGHTNING

Forest Fire Prevention Program Intends to Break Up the Clouds That Carry Bolts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 (UP) — "Project Sky Fire," a plan to battle lightning in the sky instead of on the ground, is probably the most ambitious forest fire prevention program ever undertaken.

"Sky Fire" aims at nothing less than breaking up the fat, rolling cumulus clouds which carry lightning over the big western forests.

The United States Forest Service hopes that soon, thanks to "Sky Fire," they will be able to destroy lightning clouds with dry ice "bombs" or shoot them to pieces with "flak" from silver iodide generators on the ground.

A co-operative research project, "Sky Fire" is only two years old. But according to Jack Barrows, director of the project, much new and valuable weather information has been discovered already.

Barrows, whose headquarters is the Intermountain forest and range experiment station at Missoula, Mont., described "Sky Fire" to a recent forestry convention here.

Greatest Single Cause.

"In the western United States," Barrows said, "lightning is the greatest single cause of forest fires. During the last 25 years over 145,000 lightning fires have occurred in the 12 western states."

To combat this menace, the Forest Service and a private group, the Munitalp Foundation of New York, set up "Sky Fire" in 1952.

A cloud-seeding expert, Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, research director of Munitalp, is working with foresters to determine how best to attack the lightning-carrying clouds. The theory is that dry ice of silver iodide dropped into a cloud will cause moisture particles to become heavy enough to fall in rain drops, thus breaking clouds up.

"Before we can start actual cloud seeding experiments," Barrows explained, "we want to locate where clouds are born, where they're likely to go and the kind of weather they bring with them.

"Our lookouts cover about 28,000,000 acres of forest land. Each day they make five reports and map the clouds as they grow and move."

'Jet Stream' Studied.

From this information, Barrows said, "we make an analysis of what storms are on the way and where they are going."

The project also is investigating the "jet stream's" effect on lightning storms. The jet stream is "like a mammoth river of air flowing between 20,000 and 40,000 feet," Barrows explained. Sometimes the stream retards lightning storms but other times it aids them.

"Sky Fire" observers have located several breeding places of cumulus clouds, "the cradles of lightning storms," including the Wallowa mountains of northeastern Oregon, the Priest Rapids country in northern Idaho and the Flathead National Park in western Montana.

Barrows said it would be two more years before "Sky Fire" did any actual cloud seeding.

He said seeding might cause abnormal rainfall or abnormal dry spells and "we're not going to do any seeding until we know exactly what's going to happen."

Y.M.C.A. BRANCHES PLAN HOLIDAY PROGRAMS, PARTIES

More than 500 guests are expected at the Y.M.C.A.'s annual worthy boys party at the branch "Y" at 2846 Pine street tomorrow. The program will include a movie at the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, dinner at 12:15 p.m. and entertainment.

In other holiday programs, an annual boys olympics will be held Tuesday and Wednesday by the physical department of the Pine street branch, with awards going to winners of swimming and gymnastic events. Joe Causino, executive secretary of the South Side branch and director for the last 20 years of the "Y's" South Side Brotherhood, will play his annual role as Santa Claus. The "Y" brotherhood clubs are staging 18 parties as their program.

The staff of the County branch "Y" donated money ordinarily used for employe gift exchange to CARE for food packages for needy Europeans. The staff and the Hanley Junior Hi Y Club purchased 896 pounds of food through CARE.

50TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hoener, 1344 Lanvale drive, Webster Groves, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with an open house for friends and relatives at Lutheran Church of Webster Gardens, 8651 Watson road, Webster Groves, from 4 to 9 p.m.

Hoener, 74 years old, retired about nine years ago after working 40 years as a cabinet maker. His wife is 72. The pair has three children and eight grandchildren.

Fox Causes Fatal Crash.

CHENOA, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP)—A Chicago man swerved his automobile to miss a fox today and the car went into a ditch near Chenoa, killing Mamie Robinson, 70 years old, of Chicago, and injuring three persons. The driver, Sylvester Wilson, suffered a neck injury. His son, Warren, 6, suffered minor head injuries and Miss Abertine McCary of Chicago, suffered cuts and bruises.

School Head Says Neighbors' Roosters Are Ruining His School

He Tells Court That Pupils Are Tired, Nervous From Lack of Sleep Because of Crowing.

AARHUS, Denmark, Dec. 25 (AP)—Harold Foged, superintendent of the Beder Boarding School, says neighboring roosters are threatening to drive away his 50 pupils.

Foged tried to get a court to force the poultry farm out of earshot. He played a recording and the judges agreed the noise is a nuisance, but, since the school is in a rural area, they see no reason for considering the presence of chickens a law violation.

It took Foged and his wife seven years to build up their school. They estimate it is worth more than $100,000. Everything was all right until two spinsters bought the neighboring lot and set up a poultry farm.

"You don't realize how annoying 25 roosters trying to impress 300 hens can get until you have stayed here a few days," Foged said. "The noise is so nerve-wracking our students have become tired and nervous due to lack of sleep."

Foged plans to call on the Supreme Court for help. He says he would be satisfied if his neighbors would compensate him for the $4000 it would cost to sound-proof his school—or if they will keep their hens without roosters.

WOMAN HELD IN 5 POISONINGS CLEARED IN 2 OTHER DEATHS

ANNISTON, Ala., Dec. 24 (UP)—Mrs. Nannie Doss, the grandmother accused of poisoning four husbands, and her own mother, today was cleared of two other suspected poisonings.

Reports from an autopsy revealed that neither Mrs. Doss's grandson, 2-months-old Robert Lee Higgins, nor her sister, Mrs. Dovie Williams, died from poison.

The autopsies were performed after Mrs. Doss was charged with murdering husband No. 2, Frank Harrelson of nearby Jacksonville, Ala.; husband No. 3, Arlie Lanning of Lexington, N.C.; husband No. 4, Richard L. Morton of Emporia, Kan.; husband No. 5, Samuel Doss of Tulsa, Okla., and her mother, Mrs. Louisia H. Hazel of Jacksonville, who died when visiting her daughter in Lexington.

Mrs. Doss was committed to the Oklahoma State Hospital at Vinita, Okla., for observation earlier this month.

Japan Names Two Envoys.

TOKYO, Dec. 25 (AP) — Japan's Foreign Office today announced the appointment of Shinichiro Kamimura as minister to Israel and Yutaka Konagaya as minister to South Viet Nam.

60 UNITARIAN STUDENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Sixty students from Unitarian high schools and colleges in five states will hold a special midwinter conference at Washington University from next Tuesday through New Year's day.

Speakers will include Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University; the Rev. Clarke D. Wells, Oklahoma City, Okla.; the Rev. Christopher Moore, St. Louis; the Rev. Alfred Henricksen, Iowa City, Ia.; Dr. Homer Jack, Chicago; Clark Olsen, Toledo, O., one of the college newspaper editors visiting Russia last summer, and Mrs. Dudley Moore, Unitarian Service Committee.

The students, from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois and Minnesota, will be housed at fraternity houses on the campus during their stay.

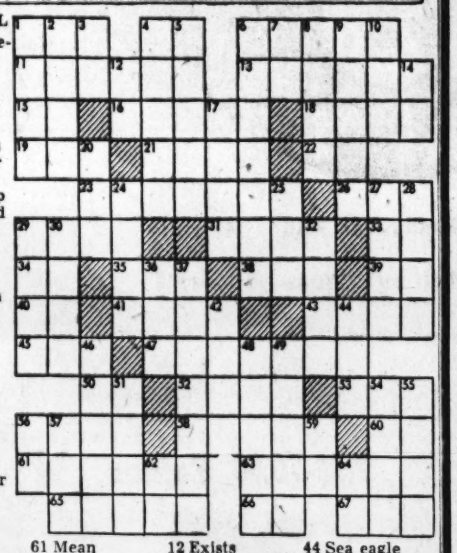
DR. JAMES O'LEARY ELECTED

The American League Against Epilepsy named Dr. James L. O'Leary, professor of neurology at Washington University School of Medicine, president-elect for 1955 at a recent meeting in New York.

Dr. O'Leary will take office in December 1955 for a one-year term. He has been associated with Washington University since 1928.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



HORIZONTAL

1 The candlenut tree
4 Pronoun
6 Portions
11 Apportion sparingly
13 Simpletons
15 French for "and"
16 Rising step
18 Three-hand card game
19 Japanese coin
21 Volcano
22 Babylonian god
23 Agrees
26 Island in Caroline group
29 Kind of fruit
31 Observes
33 Earth goddess
34 Symbol for iridium
35 Chinese pagoda
38 Capuchin monkey
39 Teutonic deity
40 3.1416
41 A son of Adam
43 Remainder
45 East Indian tree
47 Cork
50 Belonging to
52 At all times
53 To apprehend
56 Ceremony
58 Friend, early colonists' greeting to Indian
60 Symbol for nickel
61 Mean
63 Teem
65 Part of foot (pl.)
66 French article
67 Female ruff

VERTICAL

1 War god
2 Ship's officer
3 By
4 Small particles
5 Growing out
6 Corsairs
7 Paid notice
8 To get up
9 Kind of wine
10 As it stands (mus.)
12 Exists
14 A thoroughfare (abbr.)
17 Hotels
20 Burmese demon
24 Places
25 Body of water
27 Matures
28 Saucy
29 Immerses
30 Song
32 Male forebear
36 Roman bronze
37 Waltz upon
42 Raised upward
44 Sea eagle
46 Game of chance
48 Part of flower
49 Search pryingly
51 Be aware of
54 Feminine name
55 Wait
56 Japanese marine measure
57 Those in power
59 River of Italy
62 A direction
64 City in Chaldea

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Your contribution toward the building of the new St. Catherine Laboure Clinic is tax deductible from both Federal and State Income Taxes! And what more worthy cause could there be than to help restore men and women to normal living by restoring their minds from the MENTAL ILLNESS that has become America's No. 1 Health Problem today? Be generous, the need is great.

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PILOTS ATTACK PLAN FOR 10-HOUR FLIGHTS

Union Says U.S. Proposal for Irregular Airlines Would Impair Safety.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—The AFL Air Line Pilots Association yesterday attacked a proposed Government regulation that would let irregular airlines operate two-pilot flights for 10 hours, instead of only eight hours as at present.

The association, in a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the new rule would impair air safety to benefit the "economic desires" of a particular airline. It urged the CAB to turn down the new rule.

The CAB announced Dec. 3 that it was considering extension to irregular airlines of its temporary rule permitting regular airlines to fly up to 10 hours with two pilots and a flight engineer, instead of the existing eight-hour limit with such crews.

It invited all interested persons to file comments by Dec. 22. The agency will consider the views of the pilots and others and decide whether to issue the new rule.

Issuance of the 10-hour limit for regularly scheduled airlines last summer led to a 25-day strike by the Pilots Association against American Airlines, first to put it into effect. The pilots went back to work under the longer-hours system pending a finding by David L. Cole, named as a neutral arbitrator. He still has the case under advisement.

The 10-hour rule for both regular and irregular airlines would continue until permanent new hour-limit rules are written by the CAB.

The proposed extension of the rule to irregular airlines—those which do not fly regularly scheduled flights—came at the request of North American Airlines. North American has applied for the right to make nonstop trans-continental flights with 102 passenger in DC-6B giant passenger planes.

In a possible hint of new labor trouble if the new order is issued, the Pilots Association said the CAB's "unfortunate action" in removing the eight-hour limit for scheduled airlines "has resulted in serious and grave labor difficulties which still remain unsolved."

The association's chief point was that the airlines can still make flights of more than eight hours if they want to under present rules. But they would have to hire an extra pilot for such flights. Therefore, the association charged, the CAB is only seeking to give an economic benefit to North American Airlines at the cost of the pilots and air safety.

The association said that in a series of recent foreign air accidents, pilots in almost every case "had been flying for excessive periods at the time that the accident occurred."

CIO REPORTS DECREASE OF $200,722 IN NET WORTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—The CIO, in a financial statement today, reported a $200,722 drop in its net worth for the year ended Sept. 30, due largely to greater organizational costs, expanded educational programs, and greater activity "in the legislative field."

It said it collected $45,000 more in per capita taxes from its national unions and organizing committees than in the preceding year. It collects 10 cents a month per member, a total of $5,271,503 for the last year.

About $200,000 more was received in dues and initiation fees from local industrial unions. Total CIO income was $5,640,885. The CIO's net worth was listed as $2,228,495.

MILLIONAIRE HAROLD CLARK IS FOUND DEAD IN GULF

MARATHON, Fla., Dec. 25 (UP)—The body of Harold Ames Clark, millionaire Florida Keys developer, was found floating in the Gulf of Mexico Friday near his home here.

Coroner R. D. Zetterower said Clark's body bore no outward indication of foul play.

Mrs. Clark said she and her husband had entertained friends at their home Thursday evening and afterward he left the house. She said she went to bed presuming he had gone to visit other friends as he often did.

Clark, a hotel owner and one of the main developers in the recent Keys real estate boom, was one of the original directors of Gulfstream Park race track near Miami, and formerly owned a racing stable. He sold his racing interests in 1945. He was 59 years old.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Store Hours This Week:

Downtown: Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southtown: Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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After Christmas CLEARANCE

Ready-to-wear Specials for Misses—Women—Girls . . . All Priced for Immediate Clearance. No Mail or Phone Orders. All Valuations Based on Original Selling Prices.

Girls' Winter COATS

19.99 to 26.99 values **15.99**

100% wool fleeces, wool poodles and novelty wools in fitted, looseback or belted styles. Rayon lining with warm interlinings. Solid colors or checks. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sub-Teens' Skirts 3.99 Value **2.99**

Rayon flannel pencil-slim or full circle styles with zipper closing. Gray or blue. Sizes 10, 12, 14.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girls' Apparel Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Misses'—Women's Coats—Suits—Dresses

MISSES' $26 NAVY MELTON* BOY COATS $18
MISSES'-WOMEN'S 29.95 to 39.95 CASUAL COATS $18
MISSES'-WOMEN'S $45 to 49.95 UNTRIM COATS ... $28
MISSES'-WOMEN'S 59.95 to 69.95 LUXURY COATS $38
MISSES'-WOMEN'S 79.95 to 89.95 FUR TRIM COATS $56
MISSES'-WOMEN'S $25 LINED RAYON SUITS 12.50
MISSES' & WOMEN'S 6.99 to 8.95 DRESSES $3
MISSES' & WOMEN'S 9.95 to 14.95 DRESSES $5

*100% Reprocessed Wool

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's & Misses' Dress & Coat Depts.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

SALE! Rengo Foundations

Short or Average Length

Short Length 6.95 Values **5.89**

Average Length 7.95 Values **6.89**

Firm figured rayon and cotton fabric with wide boned inner belt. Well boned in back, good fitting self bra top, firm adjustable straps. Side sections of firm knit elastic, side hook. Pink. Short length, 34 to 42; average length, 36 to 48.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corset Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE ENNA-JETTICK SHOES

Just a few of our many styles pictured.

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January Nation-Wide Clearance

9.95 to 10.95 Values

5.85 and 6.85

Sizes 4 to 11—AAAA-EEE in Group

Styles		Materials	
Straps	Pumps	Calf	Patent
Elasticized Pumps	Gore Pumps	Suede	Kid
Oxfords	Oxfords	Mesh	Elk
Ties	Others		

Colors		Heels	
Tan, Brown		Cuban	Medium
Black, Blue		High	Nurses
Red	Others	Cuban	Heel
			Others

Regular Style Enna Jetticks, 9.95 & 10.95

Check Chart Below for Your Size

	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
AAAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EEE			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

Queen's Message Praises Britons For 'Toil and Devotion to Duty'

Crowd Calls 'Happy Christmas' as She and Children Walk Home After Church Services.

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II led the British nation today in the religious observance of Christmas. Churches everywhere were crowded, and the Queen worshiped in one of the smallest of them, St. Mary Magdalene in the parish of Sandringham, seat of her country home.

The Queen was there twice, once with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, for a private celebration of holy communion, and then with the Duke and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, for the community's Christmas morning service.

It rained early, and the royal family went to the service in cars. Then the weather improved and the Queen dismissed the cars. She walked down a path to Sandringham House, the children skipping along happily and a crowd of several hundred applauding and calling "happy Christmas."

In her annual Christmas broadcast to the British commonwealth, the young Queen expressed her appreciation for "the faithful toil and devotion to duty" of her peoples. She paid tribute to the millions "whose names will never be household words," saying they were the real makers of heroes and progress.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, primate of the Anglican church, preached a sermon urging men to exercise patience in dealing with the vexations of the world. At a service in Canterbury cathedral, the archbishop said:

"We constantly forget the astonishing patience of God in his dealing with rebellious man, the enduring patience of Christ as He faced and faces all the contradictions and cruelties of daily life. He was always teaching His disciples to be patient.

"It was then and has been ever since an unpopular lesson, and never more so than today when we see on all sides impatience of nationalism and of racial and sectional claims."

At St. Paul's Cathedral, the dean, the Very Rev. Dr. W. R. Matthews, expressed regret that at a time when the human mind has reached outstanding achievements there is more fear than ever.

"Now it is seriously being discussed as a real possibility that the human race may eliminate itself, that by the inventions of this majestic human mind it may commit a kind of involuntary universal suicide," he said.

"One might say that at the very moment when the grandeur of man is most plainly manifested his misery is most plainly made distinct. We have powers undreamed of in the past, but we do not use them so that they are not a danger, but a benefit."

The Roman Catholic faithful thronged Westminster Cathedral where Cardinal Bernard Griffin celebrated mass.

CHRISTMAS CANDLE STARTS FIRE, TWO CHILDREN PERISH

COVINGTON, Va., Dec. 25 (AP)—A Christmas candle in a window set off a blaze that burned two children to death and critically burned another here last night while their mother was out caroling.

The flames destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and took the lives of their daughters, Shirley Ann, 3 years old, and Wanda Lee, 16 months. Ella Mae Jones, 5, was sent to a hospital in a critical condition.

Firemen said the candle set fire to window curtains and the blaze spread so quickly the entire building was afire by the time they arrived.

The father, at home when the fire broke out, escaped without injury.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP) —The Christmas tree that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis kept lighted almost continuously for nearly three weeks brought death to them on Christmas eve.

Davis, 42 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Helen F. Davis, 41, died in separate rooms as a flash fire swept their frame house.

Neighbors reported the Christmas tree burst into flames, starting the fire. Fire Chief C. C. Styron said the cause would be listed as overheated Christmas tree lights.

EDWARD J. LEBEAU DIES; NAVY CONTRACTS EMFLOYE

Edward J. Lebeau, industrial contracts liaison man for the local Navy procurement office, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 5774 De Giverville avenue.

Mr. Lebeau, 63 years old, had been in the federal civil service since 1942. He formerly worked here for the Corps of Engineers, Office of Price Administration and Office of Price Stabilization. He was one of four business analysts appointed in 1951 by OPS to aid St. Louis business men on price control problems. Before entry into government service he was a refrigeration equipment salesman.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Loftus Lebeau; two sons, Frank J. and Edward J. Lebeau Jr., and a sister, Miss Virginia M. Lebeau. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Rosedale avenue and Waterman boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

PUSHES CHILD TO SAFETY LOSES OWN LIFE IN ACCIDENT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP) —A 70-year-old man pushed his three-year-old grand-daughter to safety but lost his own life today when he was struck by an automobile while out for a stroll before Christmas dinner.

Police said Martin Neary was leading little Kathleen Neary across a street when the accident occurred. Kathleen was treated at a hospital for bruises and shock.

The driver of the automobile was not held.

HEADS STATISTICAL GROUP

Arthur C. Myers, associate professor of economics at St. Louis University, has been elected president of the St. Louis chapter, American Statistical Association, it was announced yesterday.

Myers, who is a consultant for the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, will serve two years. Elected secretary for the same period was Richard E. Edgar of the research department, St. Louis and St. Louis County Social Planning Council.

Former P.-T.-A. Head Dies.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers' Associations from 1923 to 1929, died yesterday in her home in New York. She was honorary president of the organization at the time of her death. She was 83 years old.

NATIONALISTS RAID COMMUNIST ISLAND IN TACHEN AREA

TAIPEH, Dec. 25 (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists ushered in Christmas day with a combined air and naval raid against a small Communist-held island in the Tachen area 200 miles north of Formosa.

The Defense ministry said planes and warships began pasting Chiku island, 16 miles southwest of the Tachens at midnight.

All planes and ships returned to their bases after the hour-long raid, the ministry said.

Chiku, less than a square mile, lies off the coast of Chekiang province. It is used as a Communist lookout post.

Taipeh's midnight to 5 a.m. curfew was canceled today until further notice. Imposed two days ago to safeguard the population against thieves and other criminals, it had caused much dissatisfaction.

THAILAND TO BACK WEST, SKIP INDONESIA MEETING

BANGKOK, Dec. 25 (AP) — Thailand has committed itself to the free democratic camp and definitely will not attend the proposed African-Asian conference in Indonesia next March, Acting Foreign Minister Col. Vorakarn Bancha said today.

In an interview published by the American-edited Bangkok Post, the minister said the parley has been proposed by neutral nations with neutral objectives, while Thailand believes it to its interest to remain allied with Western democracies.

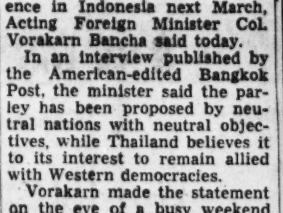
Vorakarn made the statement on the eve of a busy weekend which will see Foreign Minister Prince Wan Waithayakon returning here from New York and two prime ministers—India's Nehru and Burma's U Nu—being received as Thai Government guests. The visiting ministers were expected to spend Sunday night here en route to the Colombo powers conference in Bogor, Indonesia.

OIL HEIRESS DIES IN FIRE

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 25 (AP)— Mrs. Marie Foster Kane Smith, 44 years old, Tulsa and Bartlesville oil heiress, perished today in a fire in her apartment here. A cigarette apparently started the blaze.

Her father, the late H. V. Foster, was president of the I.T.I.O. Oil Co., which brought in the fabulously wealthy south Oklahoma City field in 1928.

COMING



A provocative word picture of the world as it may be at the end of the Twentieth Century will be presented in a series of articles, starting next Sunday in the Post-Dispatch.

Written by Victor Cohn, award-winning science writer, this series is based on interviews with leaders in the fields of science, manufacturing and designing. Some of the products that your children may be using in 1999 are:

MACHINES THAT MAY REPLACE ALL HUMAN LABOR
SUITS THAT CAN'T GET DIRTY OR WEAR OUT
HOME TELEVISION CAMERAS
NOISE DESTROYERS
AUTOMATIC HIGHWAYS
AND MANY OTHERS

Watch for this interesting feature.

Starting Next Sunday in the Everyday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Shop Monday Night in Our 2 Large Basement Stores

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK:
Down Town: Mon. and Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
South Town: Monday and Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS Sale!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive — SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE
82,000 Yards of the NEWEST and WANTED
COTTONS
ONE OF THE LARGEST FABRIC SALES WE'VE EVER HAD! ALL WASHABLE AND COLORFAST

- 36-in. Printed Sailcloths
- 36-in. Printed Seersucker
- 36-in. Printed Percales
- 36-in. Printed Pinwale Pique
- 36-in. Printed Wattle Pique
- 36-in. Printed Cotton Gabardine
- 36-in. Printed Shirtings
- 36-in. Solid Color Broadcloth
- 36-in. Solid Color Pique
- 36-in. Solid Color Everglaze* Chambray
- 36-in. Solid Color Cotton Shantung
- 36-in. Solid Color Embossed Cotton
- 30-in. Plain Plisse
- 39-in. White Permanent Finish Organdy

*Registered U. S. Patent Office

Remnants & Full Bolts
Slight Irregulars & Regulars
30 to 39-in. Wide

39c to 1.00 Grades
25c yd.

- 36-in. Solid Color Seersucker
- 36-in. Solid Color Balloon Cloth
- 36-in. Solid Color Poplins
- 36-in. Solid Color Oxford Cloth
- 36-in. White Birdseye Pique
- 36-in. White Dotted Swiss
- 36-in. White Nainsook
- 36-in. White Lawn
- 39-in. Colored Permanent Finish Organdy
- 30-in. Combed Printed Plisse
- 36-in. Printed Sheers
- 36-in. Reversible Printed Cottons
- 36-in. Plain Color Outing Flannel
- 36-in. Printed Broadcloth

Starting Monday at 9:30 A.M.
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

SALE! 80-Square Cotton
PERCALE FROCKS

They look like spring! In prints, plaids and florals. Fully cut, entirely colorfast and washable.

A. Short sleeve, plaid, rever neck, 2 pockets. Red, blue or green. Sizes 14 to 20.
B. Pastel moire-like print coat style. Pink, powder blue or gray. Half sizes 14½ to 22½.
C. Soft shadow plaid, collarless, zip up. Blue, aqua or gray. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

2.69 to 2.99 Values
1.94
2 for 3.75

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frock Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

January Sale!
Loomcraft
Built-Up
SLIPS

97c
2 for 1.89

Stock up and save at this low, low price! They're daintily edged with cordyne on neckline and armholes—no straps to break or twist! Long-wearing cotton! White or pink. Sizes 34 to 44.

Same slip in pink or white. Extra sizes 46 to 52 — — — 1.19
2 for 2.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

You can buy many an Extra with Eagle Stamps

AFTER-CHRISTMAS Sale!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN
Store Hours This Week:

DOWNTOWN
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tues. and Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

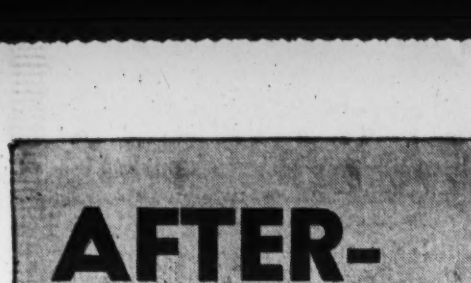
SOUTHTOWN
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tues. and Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

January White Sales



3600 Famed Make BEDSPREADS

some of America's Finest Manufacturers: Morgen Jones—Monument—Lawtex—Cannon.

Morgen Jones Imperial Hobnail Spreads

Seamed Seconds of 9.95 Grade **3.99 Ea.**

Just 1,200! Bleached white, fluffy cotton tufts, fringed ends. Full and twin sizes.

630 Cannon Woven Cotton Spreads

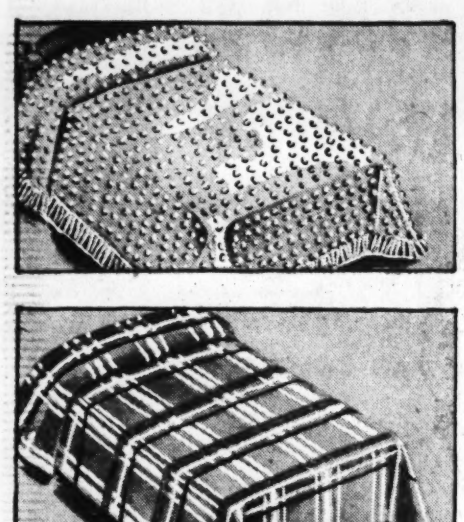
7.95 Values **4.99 Ea.**

Full or twin sizes in green, blue, flamingo, cocoa.

Monument Mills Glencoe Plaid Cotton Spreads

7.95 Value **4.99 Ea.**

Just 870! Full or twin size in blue, green, red.



Lawtex Cotton Chenille Spreads

7.95 Value **4.99 Ea.**

Fringed, cotton chenille. Wedding Ring pattern. White, blue, green, yellow or rose. While 900 last! Full or twin size.

Save on These Domestic Needs

1.39 Zippered Pillow Ticks Featherproof floral cotton ticking, 21x27 inches — Ea. 79c

69c Imported Linen Toweling Absorbent, lintless pure linen, bright colored border. 18" wide. — Yd. 37c

89c Percale Pillow Covers Zippered, bleached white cotton percale. 21x27 inches — Ea. 59c

Seconds of 44c Grade Unbleached Muslin. Premium quality unbleached muslin. 39 in. wide. — Yd. 27c

Remnants of Hope Muslin Soft finish cotton bleached white. 36 in. wide — Yd. 27c

Seconds of 89c Grade Ticking. Fine count cotton floral prints. 28½ in. wide — Yd. 49c

29c Kitchen Towels Lintless, absorbent Ramie, 15x28", Ea. 17c

Remnants of Pillow Tubing 69c to 89c yd. grade. Smooth finish cotton bleached, 42-in. width, Yd. 39c

98c Grade Pequot Percale Pillow Tubing. Combed cotton percale, 42 in. wide — Yd. 69c

Remnants 49c Grade Huck Toweling Blue or flame colors only. 17 in. wide — Yd. 22c

No Mail or Phone Orders on Remnants

TABLE DAMASK

Irish Linen Tablecloths
Our Own Importation

Slight Seconds

25 Pieces	9.95 Grade, 68x 86-In.	5.99
15 Pieces	12.95 Grade, 68x104-in.	7.99
10 Pieces	15.95 Grade, 68x122-in.	9.99
5 Pieces	17.95 Grade, 68x140-in.	11.95
420 Napkins	89c Grade, 21x 21-in. Ea.	59c

Fine white linen damask, attractive floral patterns, hemmed ends.

Double Linen Damask Table Cloths

Seconds

7 Pieces	11.99 Grade, 72x 72-in.	7.99
36 Pieces	14.95 Grade, 72x 90-in.	8.99
27 Pieces	17.95 Grade, 72x108-in.	10.95
8 Pieces	19.95 Grade, 72x126-in.	12.95
4 Pieces	22.50 Grade, 72x144-in.	14.95
204 Napkins	79c Grade, 18x 18-in. Ea.	59c

Snow white, rolled hems. Extra fine double linen damask in attractive patterns.

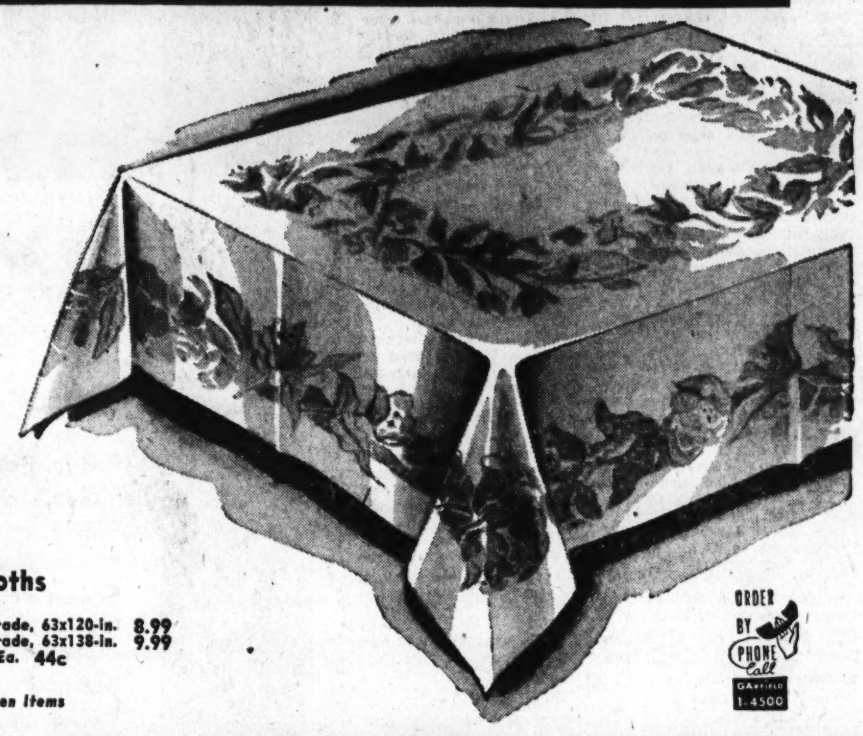
Pastel Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

Seconds

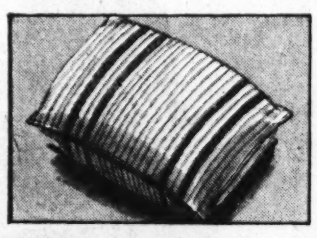
65 Pcs., 10.95 Grade, 63x84-in. 4.99 — 9 Pcs., 16.95 Grade, 63x120-in. 8.99
41 Pcs., 13.95 Grade, 63x102-in. 6.99 — 15 Pcs., 19.95 Grade, 63x138-in. 9.99
300 Napkins, 89c Grade, 18x18-in. Ea. 44c

Solid pastel colors, hemmed ends.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on Irish Linen Items



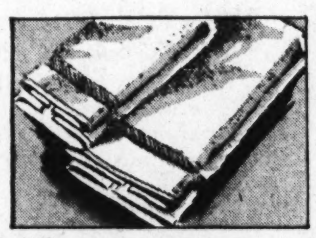
ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 1-4500



Chlorophyll Treated American Maid Pillows

4.49 Value **2.88 Ea.**

90% goose feathers, 10% down. A good buy at a low price.

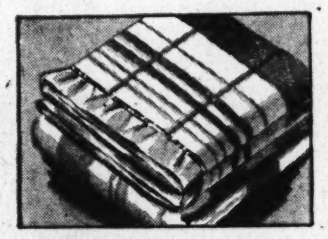


Cannon Towels

69c Value 22 x 44-in. **49c**

25c WASH CLOTHS — Ea. 17c

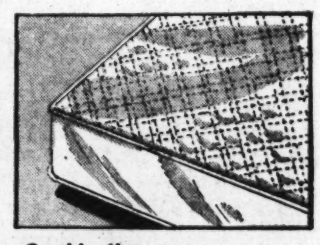
Solid colors of blue, green, gold, pink. Heavy double thread cotton terry cloth.



72x84-in. Chatham Double Blankets

Seconds of 7.95 Grade **4.99**

95% cotton, 5% wool. Plaid, softly fleeced, rayon satin bound.



Combination Pad & Cover

Seconds

5.98-6.98 Grade Twin Size — 3.66
6.98-7.98 Grade Twin Size — 4.66

Fitted combination quilted pad and cover in cotton.

- **Seconds of 2.98 Grade Cannon Skytone Colored Sheet Blankets, 72x90-in.** Pastel cotton with stitched ends. — 1.99
- **4.49 Sa-Von Sanforized* Cotton Zippered Mattress Covers.** Full or twin size. — ea. 3.44

4.98 Box Spring Covers. 80-square unbleached cotton, zipper opening, boxed sides, taped seams. Full or twin size. 3.66

- **10.95 Chlorophyll Treated Pillows.** 100% down filled, feather proof cotton ticking, 21x27-in. cut size, corded edge, Ea. 5.88
- **7.95 Starfoam Rubber Pillows,** Plump size. Soft latex rubber molded unit, fine cotton percale zippered cover — Ea. 3.77
- **Cannon Towels with Nylon Selvedge . . . 98c value, 22x44 in., 77c; 69c value, 15x24-in. — 47c; 33 value Wash Cloths, 24c** Heavy cotton terry weave, nyon reinforced.
- **Bleached White Cotton Sheet Blankets. 3.49 value, 80x95-in., 2.59; 2.99 value, 70x84-in. — 1.99**
- **Seconds of 6.98 Grade Cannon Blankets** — 2.99
  65% cotton, 25% rayon, 10% wool, medium weight, solid colors, rayon satin bound, 72x84-in.
- **10.95 All-Wool Blankets** — 6.99
  Solid deep tone colors of wine, green, cherry or blue. Rayon satin bound. 72x84-in.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestics Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

Save on Nationally Known Sheets

Dan River & Cannon Combed Percale

Seconds

3.49 Grade, 72x108-in.	1.99
3.69 Grade, 81x108-in.	2.39
3.98 Grade, 90x108-in.	2.69
98c Grade Pillow Cases, 42x38½-in. Each	59c

Bleached white, wide hems. Torn sizes before hemming.

Cannon & Dan River Muslin

Slight Seconds

2.39 Grade, 72x99-in.	1.59
2.49 Grade, 72x108-in., 81x99-in. Ea.	1.66
2.69 Grade, 81x108-in.	1.96
69c Grade, Pillow Case, 42x36-in. Ea.	42c
Twin Fitted, 2.89 value	1.59
Full Fitted, 2.69 value	1.79

Torn sizes before hemming.

Pacific Contour Sheets

First Quality, Service Weight . . . for Top and Bottom

2.39 Value, Twin Size, 1.79 ea. — 4 for 7.00
2.59 Value, Full Size, 1.99 ea. — 4 for 7.60

Smooth finish, snow white.

Pacific Colored Contour Sheets

For Top or Bottom

2.79 Value, Twin Size	2.55
2.98 Value, Full Size	2.75
79c Value Case, 42x36-in. Ea.	59c

Blue, pink, green or gold.

SAVE! Drapery and Slipcover FABRICS

45 & 48-In. Widths

Seconds of 1.79 to 2.79 yd. Grades **88c Yd.**

Assorted figured patterns and solid colors in cottons or rayons. For interior decorators who want to start the new year right.

48-In. Widths

Seconds of 2.49 to 2.98 Grades **1.28 Yd.**

Figured pattern drapery fabrics . . . moderns, scenics, florals and stripes. Vat dyed and Pre-Shrunk*.

Traverse Rods
2.49 Value

24 to 48-inch expansion, all steel, double purpose rod, ivory color. Can be used as a 2-in-1 rod . . . traverse or curtain rod. **1.49 Ea.**

* Will not shrink more than 2%.

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 1-4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Traverse Rods Only
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain and Drapery Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) & SOUTHTOWN

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 1-4500

INFANTSWEAR SALE

Famed Make Seconds, Samples, Closeouts, First Quality Goods

2.98 Dress and Slip Set Nylon, nylon eyelet trim, ruffle bottom, ribbon-trim. Built-up shoulders on slip. Pastel colors. — 1.66

1.98 Dress and Slip Set Rayon ninon dress, eyelet ruffle trim. Matching slip with built-up shoulder. Pastels. — 99c

16.98 Christening Dress Long dress coat, bonnet and slip. Ribbon trim. White rayon. — 8.44

4.98 3-Pc. Creeper Set All nylon creepers, vest and hat in white, blue or maize. — 3.99

2.98 Cotton Creepers Handmade, belted front, round collar, white or pastels. 9-12-18 mos. — 1.54

Curity Gauze Diapers Seconds of 3.75 Doz. Grade. Bleached white, soft cotton gauze, pinked edge, fold fine. 21x40-in. — 2.48 Doz.

Famed Gem 6-Year Crib

32.98 Value **23.88**

Hardwood constructed, full panel front, double drop side, plastic teething rails and casters. Wax or maple finish.

- **2.19 Baby Mae Birdseye Diapers, bleached white cotton, 27x27-in.** — Doz. 1.62
- **1.59 Kessler Cotton Knit Fitted Sheets, fits any 27x52-in. Mattress** — 99c
- **1.49 Famed Make 80-Sq. Sanforized* Cotton Sheets** — 78c
- **14.98 Colden Crib 6-Year Size Mattress, 90% cotton felt, 10% rubberized hair, inner spring unit, plastic covered in pink, yellow, green or blue** — 6.44
- **Seconds of Cotton Quilted Pads, 49c grade, 17x18-in, 4 for 99c; 98c grade, 18x34-in., 58c; 1.79 grade, 27x34-in., 78c; 2.59 grade, 34x52-in.** — 1.38
- **3.98 to 4.98 Crib Blankets, cotton beacon cloth, nylon or rayon estron; embossed or solids, rayon satin bound, 36x50-in.** — 2.99
- **Comforter Set, rayon satin covered, cotton filled** — 2.58
- **2.59 Embossed Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads** — 1.72

Padded Nursery Accessories

- **2.98 Play Pen Pad, 40x40-in.** — 1.88
- **1.98 High Chair Pads, cushion seat** — 1.32
- **2.98 Basket Pads, solid colors** — 1.62
- **4.98 All 'Round Bumper for play pen or crib** — 3.15
- **3.59 Basket Liner, ruffle trim** — 2.24
- **Seconds of 1.98 Grade Cotton Terry Towels, 40x50-in., white or pastels** — 99c
- **Seconds of 39c Grade Cotton Terry Wash Cloths 10x10-in., white or pastels** — 8c
- **4.98 Diaper Pail, 3 coated porcelain, 14-quart size, yellow, white or pink** — 2.38

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

4-Pc. Christening Set
6.98 Value **3.99**

Jacket, bonnet, dress and slip set all made of nylon. Embossed design. White or pastels.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

You Save on what you Spend When you save Eagle Stamps

SCARDINO, EATON STAR AS BLUES TOP GRAYS, 14-7

Cardinals Schedule 56 Night Home Games for '55

Of Players, Contracts, Coaches, Rules, Etc., Etc.

BALL players naturally were shocked when Ralph Kiner asked to be cut more than the 25 per cent limit in his new contract with the Cleveland Indians. However, it was a surprise that Commissioner Ford Frick was shocked before the athletes registered pain. It was some kind of a reversal of the usual procedure when the players supported a stand the Commissioner had taken.

Actually, the contract that major league players sign when they agree to slave in sunshine and under the floodlights for the hard-hearted magnates, seems to support the right of Kiner and the Cleveland club to agree to the terms that caused Frick to act.

On page three of the contract, under section 10, the agreement between player and club provides that: "On or before Jan. 15 of the year next following the last playing season covered by this contract, the club may tender to the player a contract for the term of that year by mailing the same to the player. . . . If prior to March 1 next succeeding said Jan. 15, the player and the club have not agreed upon the terms of such contract, then on or before 10 days after said March 1, the club shall have the right by written notice to the player to renew this contract for the period of one year on the same terms, except that the amount payable to the player shall be such as the club shall fix in said notice; provided, however, that said amount, if fixed by a major league club, shall be an amount payable at a rate not less than 75 per cent of the rate stipulated for the preceding year."

In the case of Kiner the figure was suggested by Kiner and was not fixed by the major league club, which would seem to eliminate the 75 per cent minimum provision.

March 1 Is Too Early And Sometimes Too Late.

BALL players have considerable dificulty making up their minds about just what they want as a starting date for spring training. Along about April 1 each year they complain that spring training lasts too long. . . . They demand that March 1 be set as the earliest possible starting time. . . . Then when the slush is in the streets and cold winds make the boys think about how nice and warm it is in Florida, they decide it wouldn't be bad to take off for the sunny South about Feb. 15. This year Ford Frick decided that as long as the players had asked for it, they'd have to take it—that March 1 limit on reporting.

Dixie Walker's return as a Cardinal coach should help the ball club, especially the young hitters. . . . Dixie is one of the best batting coaches we've ever seen at work. . . . He became a better hitter in his later years as a big leaguer, not by accident, but by studying the business of hitting and practicing. . . . He points out to young players eager to hit the ball over the fence that most of the balls hit with that design end up as outfield flies.

"You can hit four terrific long flies and go four for zero," Dixie told the young hitters at St. Pete when he was last on Eddie Stanky's spring coaching staff. "But if you hit four line drives on those times at bat it's likely that several of them will go between outfielders."

Dixie then would demonstrate a level swing, just stroking the ball, frequently to what the trade calls the opposite field. He was a good teacher. Players who had been pull hitters exclusively, found great delight in punching the ball to the other field, under Dixie's instruction.

Sportsfolio.

COACHES would do better work if managers gave them more authority. . . . Under too many managers coaches are afraid to express an opinion. . . . A few years ago, during spring training, we greeted a Cardinal coach one morning at Al Lang Field. "It's a fine morning for work, isn't it?" was our rather inane remark and the coach, looking furtively around to see if the manager was listening, said, "You'd better ask the Skipper about that." . . . Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs and the baseball rules committee, informs us that the scoring rules have been changed so a player striking out can't get credit for driving in a run. . . . If a runner scores from third while a catcher, after dropping a third strike, is throwing out the batter at first, the catcher will be charged with an error. A play like that in a Cardinal game, with the official scorer unable to find anything in the rules covering the situation, caused the committee action.

Open Here Day-Time, April 14

The Cardinals have scheduled a record 56 night games for their 1955 home baseball season, General Manager Dick Meyer announced last night.

Previous high of floodlight contests carded here was 55 in 1952, a year in which the Redbirds actually played 53 because of weather intervention.

Despite the heavy night-game activity, however, the Cardinals will open at home in the afternoon at Busch Stadium for the second straight season, playing the National League opener here against Milwaukee's Braves, Thursday, April 14 at 1:30. The Redbirds start on the road, playing at Chicago April 12.

Of only 21 contests scheduled for daylight play, 13 will be on Sundays, including a doubleheader April 17 with the Chicago Cubs. Three other day games will be on holidays, a Memorial day (May 30) twin bill against the Cubs and an unprecedented—for St. Louis—single contest on Labor day (Sept. 5) with Cincinnati.

Of the five other afternoon games, two will be played on Thursdays, one on a Friday and two Saturdays.

The Cardinals' first night game at home next year will be 8 o'clock on Monday, April 18, with Cincinnati as the opponent.

Nine home games each have been scheduled under the lights with the world champion New York Giants, the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates. Cincinnati, Milwaukee and the Brooklyn Dodgers will be met eight times here in night games and Chicago on five occasions.

Meyer said mail orders now were being accepted for all home games. Orders will be filled and delivered before opening of the Redbird ticket offices for general sale.

Reserved seats, priced at $1.85 each, can be obtained by check from the Cardinals' ticket office, Busch Stadium, St. Louis 7, Mo.

Cardinals' 1955 Home Schedule

		APRIL	
Thurs.	14	Day	Milwaukee
Sat.	16	Day	Chicago
Sun.	17	Day (2)	Chicago
Mon.	18	Night	Cincinnati
Tues.	19	Night	Cincinnati
		MAY	
Fri.	6	Night	Milwaukee
Sat.	7	Night	Milwaukee
Sun.	8	Day	Milwaukee
Tues.	10	Night	Philadelphia
Wed.	11	Night	Philadelphia
Thurs.	12	Night	New York
Fri.	13	Day	New York
Sat.	14	Night	Pittsburgh
Sun.	15	Day	Pittsburgh
Mon.	16	Night	Pittsburgh
Tues.	17	Night	Brooklyn
Wed.	18	Night	Brooklyn
Fri.	27	Night	Cincinnati
Sat.	28	Night	Cincinnati
Sun.	29	Day	Cincinnati
Mon.	30	Day (2)	Chicago
		JUNE	
Tues.	14	Night	Pittsburgh
Wed.	15	Night	Pittsburgh
Thurs.	16	Night	Pittsburgh
Fri.	17	Night	Brooklyn
Sat.	18	Night	Brooklyn
Sun.	19	Day	Brooklyn
Mon.	20	Night	Philadelphia
Tues.	21	Night	Philadelphia
Wed.	22	Night	Philadelphia
Thurs.	23	Night	Philadelphia
Fri.	24	Night	New York
Sat.	25	Night	New York
Sun.	26	Day	New York
Tues.	28	Night	Cincinnati
Wed.	29	Night	Cincinnati
		JULY	
Fri.	8	Night	Chicago
Sat.	9	Night	Chicago
Sun.	10	Day	Chicago
Tues.	26	Night	Pittsburgh
Wed.	27	Night	Pittsburgh
Thurs.	28	Night	Pittsburgh
Fri.	29	Night	Brooklyn
Sat.	30	Night	Brooklyn
Sun.	31	Day	Brooklyn
		AUGUST	
Mon.	1	Night	New York
Tues.	2	Night	New York
Wed.	3	Night	New York
Thurs.	4	Night	New York
Fri.	5	Night	Philadelphia
Sat.	6	Night	Philadelphia
Sun.	7	Day	Philadelphia
Fri.	12	Night	Cincinnati
Sat.	13	Night	Cincinnati
Sun.	14	Day	Cincinnati
Mon.	15	Night	Milwaukee
Tues.	16	Night	Milwaukee
Wed.	17	Night	Milwaukee
Thurs.	18	Night	Milwaukee
		SEPTEMBER	
Mon.	5	Day	Cincinnati
Wed.	7	Night	New York
Thurs.	8	Night	New York
Fri.	9	Night	Philadelphia
Sat.	10	Day	Philadelphia
Sun.	11	Day	Pittsburgh
Mon.	12	Night	Pittsburgh
Tues.	13	Night	Brooklyn
Wed.	14	Night	Brooklyn
Thurs.	15	Day	Brooklyn
Mon.	19	Night	Chicago
Tues.	20	Night	Chicago
Wed.	21	Night	Chicago
Fri.	23	Night	Milwaukee
Sat.	24	Night	Milwaukee
Sun.	25	Day	Milwaukee

KSD-TV to Telecast Rose Bowl Contest

POST-DISPATCH Station KSD-TV will televise the New Year's day Rose Bowl football game between Ohio State and California, starting at 3:45 p.m. next Saturday. Radio Station KSD will broadcast the contest.

KSD-TV also will telecast the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena at 11:15 a.m.

The Cotton Bowl game, featuring Arkansas and Georgia Tech, will be broadcast by KSD starting at 12:45 p.m. on New Year's day.

Tobin Rote Weighing Canadian Grid Offer

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP) Tobin Rote, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers the past five years, said he may play Canadian football next season.

The former Rice quarterback reported he's considering two offers of more than $20,000 to play football in Canada.

"Both Toronto and Winnipeg have contacted me about playing for them next year," he said, "I'm not sure yet what decision I'll make but that's quite a bit of money. One thing worrying me is letting down Green Bay. If I leave it'll mean the Packers will be without a quarterback. I sure wouldn't want to hurt the Packers if I can help it."

The Day After---Second Guessing Santa

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

PART FIVE PAGES 1—6E
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1954

Champ Seeded No. 1 in Sugar Bowl Net Play

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 (AP) —The Sugar Bowl has seeded defending champion Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco number one for the annual tennis tournament next week.

In other seedings, the Sugar Bowl ranked Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., second; Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., third, and Mario Llamas of Mexico, fourth.

Moylan has won the Sugar Bowl tournament two times. Llamas is the present Mexican champ.

The opening singles round on Tuesday will include: Brown vs. Don Platt of Canada; Allen Morris, Atlanta vs. Jack Tuero, New York; Bartzen vs. David Brown, New Orleans; Sidney Schwartz, New York, vs. Al Harper, Miami; Llamas vs. Vincent Dipiefano, New Orleans; Jose Aguero of Brazil vs. Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va.; Moylan vs. Jacques Grigy, Los Angeles, and Sam Giammalva, Houston, vs. Gil Shea, Los Angeles.

The final in the 16-player invitational tournament is slated for Thursday. Doubles play opens Wednesday.

SPORTS MENU

TODAY.

SOCCER—C.Y.C., Khoury and County League games in public parks.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—C.Y.C. parochial pre-season tournament opens, Blessed Sacrament and Mary Magdalen gyms, 1 p.m., ends Thursday.

MONDAY.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—St. Louis U. vs. Indiana, Kiel Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL — Normandy tournament opens, ends Thursday.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY—Invitational meet opens, Salvation Army Gym, 2200 S. Seventh, 6 p.m., ends Jan. 3.

THURSDAY.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—San Jose at Washington U., 8:15 p.m.; St. Louis U. at Kentucky.

SATURDAY.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Denver at Washington U.

Devine, Sisler Get New Jobs With Cardinals

Vaughn (Bing) Devine, general manager of the Cardinals' Rochester (N.Y.) International League farm club for six years, will return to the Redbird front-office and will be replaced by George Sisler Jr., it was disclosed last night by General Manager Dick Meyer.

Both Devine and Sisler, former minor league players, are native St. Louisans. Sisler, oldest son of the Browns' Hall of Fame first baseman, had been general manager the last two years at Columbus, O., until the Cardinals recently transferred their American Association franchise to Omaha, Nebr.

Devine will be administrative liaison man in the scouting and the minor league department at Busch Stadium, Meyer said, explaining:

"Because of the great importance of scouting, we feel our chief scout (Joe Mathes) should be as completely free of detail work as possible so that he can judge and evaluate ballplayers. . . . Creation of this new position places a re-emphasis on Joe's job of choosing players."

Devine, 38, is a 1938 graduate of Washington University, where he played baseball and basketball. He joined the Cardinals in 1939 as assistant publicity director, then served as business manager of minor league clubs—with time out for naval service—until 1948. He was at Johnson City, Tenn., Fresno, Calif., Decatur, Ill., and Columbus, Ga., before he became publicity director of the Cardinals for one year.

Sisler, 37, a Colgate graduate, joined the Redbird organization in 1940 and put in business manager terms at Albany, Ga., Winston-Salem, N.C., and Columbus, O. As a reserve Army captain, he gave up nearly five years of his career with military service in World War II and the Korean War.

Another St. Louisan, Bill Bergesch, replaced Sisler when Omaha moved up from Class A to Triple A.

South Wins Miami Thriller, 20-17, Over Ameche and Co.

MIAMI, Dec. 25 (UP)—The shattering plunges of Maryland Fullback Dick Bielski set up two final-period touchdowns tonight to carry the South to a 20-17 victory over the North in the seventh annual college all-star charity game before 37,847 fans in the Orange Bowl.

Bielski, a 206-pound mass of muscle, won the game's most valuable player award as he carried the ball 25 times for a net gain of 105 yards. The Baltimore plunger's efforts overshadowed even the great Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's All-America fullback who rolled up 84 yards in 14 cracks at the tough South line. Ameche won the North team's most valuable player award.

A pass interception by Miami's Carl Garrigus late in the final period set up the South's winning touchdown drive from the North 34-yard line.

Keep Play the Clincher.

Bielski hammered out 21 of the needed yards in four plunges and Garrigus went over from the two on a quarterback keep play with only one minute and 15 seconds remaining.

The "Rebels" got within striking distance earlier in the fourth period on a 76-yard scoring drive with Bielski again the workhorse. The big fullback's Maryland teammate, Halfback Ronnie Waller, tallied the touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The North, led by the passing and ball faking of Indiana Quarterback Florian Helinski and the galloping drives of Ameche, outplayed the Southerners for nearly three periods. The North drew first blood in the second period with an 85-yard march. Helinski threw 24-yard passes to Eng Bob Long of U.C.L.A. and Halfback Ron Younker of Penn State and Ameche broke loose on one 18-yard sprint.

Michigan State's Bert Zagers skirted end for six and a touchdown and Minnesota End James Soltau added the extra point to put the North in front, 7-0, at halftime.

Field Goal Makes it 10-0.

Soltau, who tried four field goals, hit one from the eight-yard line early in the second half to give the North a 10-0 lead.

The South made its first score as the third period ended with Bielski putting on almost a one-man show for the 80-yard march. The six-foot fullback caught a pass from Maryland's Charley Boxold for 13 yards and carried the ball five times, the last for 14 yards and a touchdown. Oklahoma's Buddy Leake missed the extra point kick but made two of them good later.

Pat Abbruzzi of Rhode Island broke loose moments later for the longest run of the night. The 206-pound "fireplug" halfback took a short pass from Helinski and covered 52 yards in a spine-tingling run for the North's final touchdown.

NORTH	0	7	3	7	—17
SOUTH	0	0	6	14	—20

NORTH.

L.E.—Heydenfeldt (U.C.L.A.), Soltau (Minnesota), Matykiewicz (Iowa).
L.T.—Palumbo (Notre Dame), Kernakitan (Syracuse).
L.G.—Amundsen (Wisconsin), Marcinisk (Kansas State).
C.—Messner (Wisconsin), Lawson (Iowa).
R.G.—Body (Michigan State), Riba (Northwestern).
R.T. — Varrichione (Notre Dame), Kubes (Minnesota).
R.E. — Long (U.C.L.A.), Braats (Marquette).
Q.B.—Helinski (Indiana), McDonald (Michigan), Gastall (Boston U.).
L.H. — Brock (Purdue), Abbruzzi (Rhode Island).
R.H.—Zagers (Michigan State), Norman (West Virginia), Ron Younker (Penn State).
F.B. — Ameche (Wisconsin), Pino (Boston U.).

SOUTH.

L.E. — Pepsin (Miami), O'Malley (Georgia).
L.T. — Cassidy (Florida), Mason (Alabama).
L.G.—Bowersox (Maryland), Minecvich (South Carolina).
C.—Tobey (Miami), Burris (Oklahoma), Irvine (Maryland).
R.G. — French (Miami), Williams (Vanderbilt).
R.T. — Coates (Tulane), Culpepper (Alabama).
R.E.—McDonald (Miami), Boydston (Oklahoma).
Q.B. — Garrigus (Miami), Boxold (Maryland).
L.H. — Waller (Maryland), Horning (Maryland).
R.H. — Leake (Maryland), Parker (North Carolina).
F.B.—Bielski (Maryland), Clemens (Georgia), Wohrman (South Carolina).

North scoring: touchdowns—Zagers (Michigan State), Abbruzzi (Rhode Island), Conversions—Soltau (Minnesota) 2. Field goals, Soltau.

South scoring: touchdowns—Bielski (Maryland), Waller (Maryland), Garrigus (Miami), Conversions — Leake (Oklahoma) 2.

MISSOURI U. PASSERS IN FINAL SHOW FOR FAUROT

	1	2	3	4	T.
BLUE	0	7	0	7	—14
GRAY	0	0	0	7	— 7

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP)—Missouri's capable senior quarterbacks, Tony Scardino and Vic Eaton, put on a spectacular passing demonstration here today to lead the Northern all-stars to a 14-7 decision in the Blue-Gray football game.

It was the Yankees' first triumph since 1948 over the Confederates and only their fifth in 16 tries. A Christmas day crowd of 18,000 witnessed the thrilling show.

The Northerners, coached this time by Missouri's Don Faurot, scored in the second period on a two-yard plunge by Oklahoma Halfback Bob Herndon after long passes from Scardino covered most of the ground in a 50-yard touchdown drive.

Max Burkett, Iowa State fullback, took the ball away from the Rebels by intercepting L.S.U. Quarterback Al Doggett's pass at midfield to start the Yanks moving.

They struck again in the fourth quarter when Michigan Fullback Fred Baer hauled in a short Eaton pass that was tipped by a South player in the end zone. The scoring drive covered 87 yards during which Bob Bauman, Missouri fullback, led the way.

The North had gone 84 yards on six first downs in a row and had the ball on the 3 when the third quarter ended. Eaton accounted for much of the yardage with unerring tosses to Baer, Herndon, and Ends Charles Fairbanks and Don Kauth, both of Michigan State.

Maryland Tackle Dick Shipley made both conversions.

Fourth-Down Pass.

The Rebels' fourth period score came on a fourth-down pass from Doggett to Fullback Howie Wright of V.P.I., a play that earried 29 yards. Wright grabbed the ball just short of the goal and stepped across untouched. Doggett, the nation's twelfth best punter this season, added the extra point.

The Confederates let a touchdown slip from their grasp in the opening period when Alabama Halfback Corky Tharp lost the ball on the 1 after a 62-yard drive.

Bruising defensive line play almost stole the thunder from the boys in the backfield. Dale Meinert of Oklahoma A. and M., a 197-pound guard, was voted outstanding lineman of the game by sports writers who witnessed the show.

15 Rebel First Downs.

The Rebels piled up 15 first downs to 11 for the winners and netted 313 yards to 163 for the Yankees.

It was the passing of Scardino and Eaton when it counted most that spelled the difference. Eaton threw five aerials in the second half and connected on all of them for 47 yards. His two first-half passes fell incomplete.

Scardino threw six and completed only two, but they traveled 51 yards.

Doggett completed six out of 15 for 101 yards.

The game was hard-fought but clean. Only one penalty was called, five yards against the South for offsides.

Outgained, but . . .

STATISTICS.

	Blue	Gray
First downs	11	15
Rushing yardage	54	171
Passing yardage	109	142
Passes attempted	15	22
Passes completed	8	9
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	5	5
Punting average	40.4	32.4
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	0	5

BLUE

Left ends—Sherry (Penn State), Hilien (West Virginia), Fairbanks (Mich. State).
Left tackles—Danzer (Penn State), Kendall (Oklahoma A. & M.).
Left guards—Cachey (Michigan), Chamblin (Illinois).
Centers—Yesel (Indiana), Stamacher (Minnesota).
Right guards—McLuckie (Maryland), Meinert (Oklahoma A. & M.).
Right tackles — Dotsch (Michigan State), Shipley (Maryland).
Right ends—Kauth (Michigan State), Matz (Notre Dame).
Quarterbacks — Calame (Oklahoma), Eaton (Missouri), Scardino (Missouri).
Left halfbacks — Baer (Michigan), Burkett (Iowa State).
Right halfbacks — Herndon (Oklahoma), Zembal (Purdue).
Fullbacks—Bauman (Missouri), Fortuia (Michigan State).

GRAY

Left ends—Petty (V.P.I.), Gaskell (Geo. Washington).
Left tackles—McCord (Tennessee), Watson (Vanderbilt), White (Clemson).
Left guards — Lowry (Kentucky), Goodall (Vanderbilt).
Centers—Jones (L.S.U.), Easterwood (Miss. State).
Right guards—Preas (V.P.I.), Eckerly (Alabama).
Right tackles — Fournet (L.S.U.), Youngleman. (Alabama).
Right ends—Bravo (Tulane), Harland (Texas Tech).
Quarterbacks—Johnson (Texas Tech), Doggett (L.S.U.).
Left halfbacks—Wade (Tennessee), Wright (V.P.I.), Spinks (Texas Tech).
Right halfbacks—Tharp (Alabama), Madison (Georgia).
Fullbacks — Young (Chattanooga), Patterson (Houston).

Hockey Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 3.
Detroit 3, Toronto 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8, Buffalo 2.
Springfield 4, Hershey 3.

Elston Howard Stars In San Juan Game; Larry Jackson Wins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 25 (AP)—Elston Howard, the New York Yankees' rookie Negro catcher from St. Louis, stole the spotlight from Willie Mays today, smashing a two-run homer to give the San Juan team a 3-1 victory over leading Santurce club, in the Puerto Rican baseball league.

Howard's homer, his second of the season, came off Sam Jones, rookie Chicago Cubs' righthander, who suffered his fourth loss against 10 victories.

Mays, sensational New York Giants' centerfielder and the National League's Most Valuable Player, was held to one hit in four times at bat. He got a triple off Winning Pitcher Larry Jackson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Navy Keeps Bowl-Game Program From Missing the Boat

BETWEEN ROUNDS

by W. J. McGoogan

Two Champions in Trouble With N.B.A.

SANDY SADDLER, featherweight, and Arthur Cohen, bantamweight, are two champions who have been cut off the list of boxing champions recognized by the National Boxing Association.

The N.B.A. ordered Saddler to sign for a title defense by Dec. 14 or be deprived of his crown. He ignored the warning and the N.B.A. announced that, so far as it was concerned, he was no longer the 125-pound champion.

Then the N.B.A. agreed to recognize the match between Chamrern Songkitrat of Thailand and Arthur Cohen of France as being the bantamweight (118 pounds) title, provided the winner would agree to oppose the victor in a match between Raton Macias of Mexico and Nate Brooks of Chicago.

Cohen defeated Songkitrat in Bangkok and Macias won from Brooks but Cohen has not seen fit to honor the agreement to box Macias.

The New York Commission refused to go along with the N.B.A. on the Saddler matter and has not announced its action with regard to Cohen. And therein lies much of the trouble with boxing.

The N.B.A. is an organization of state commissions without real authority to enforce its rulings. If the New York body won't uphold the N.B.A. then the actions of that organization, which is composed of some 43 state bodies, is nullified.

True, you can't take away a boxer's championship by an official order. At least you can't take it away in the opinion of fans who feel that titles are won and lost in the ring or by retirement and not by the action of somebody sitting behind a desk.

And yet, unless there is some recognized authority for the control of boxing, situations arise which are detrimental to the best interests of all.

If Cohen agreed to meet the winner of the Macias-Brooks contest as a way to having his match with Songkitrat recognized as being for the championship, then he should sign to box Macias.

Saddler has not defended his 126-pound crown since he got out of the Army last April although he has had a number of what he termed "tune-up" bouts.

It's a Weighty Matter.

APPARENTLY the only reason Sandy hesitates to meet the man the N.B.A. wants him to meet Teddy (Redtop) Davis is a fear on the part of Saddler that he will have trouble making the weight. He's unusually tall for a featherweight and he has shown recently that paring down to 126 pounds is quite a chore for him.

Certainly, if he can make the limit without weakening himself, Saddler should brush aside Davis without too much trouble.

In Macias, Cohen would be taking on a boy who could give the Frenchman some real trouble. From all accounts, Macias has what it takes to be a real title contender. But Cohen has proved, too, that he's tops so it would be a good match.

And wouldn't that be something to see a Mexican and a Frenchman fight for a world title, possibly in an American city, where the money drawing power would be greater.

Both Cohen and Macias are very popular in their own communities, however, and the bout either in Mexico or in France could be depended upon to attract a huge throng of spectators—greater, probably, than would be attracted here.

Good Bout New Year's.

THERE is a real good contest scheduled to be held in New Orleans New Year's night between lightweights Ralph Dupas and Cisco Andrade. Both have gone great guns this year and the winner will be in line for a title match with Jimmy Carter for the 135-pound championship soon.

Archie Moore is really gunning for a shot at Rocky Marciano. From all indications Moore has an advertising firm conducting his campaign and one of the latest gadgets is a "wanted" circular offering a "reward for capture and delivery of Rocky to any ring in the world for the purpose of defending his heavyweight championship against the logical contender, Moore.

The "reward," states the circular: "The boxing public will see a great fight and witness the crowning of a new champion."

It is signed, "(Sheriff) Archie Moore."

Well, it's all good, clean fun.

Week's TV Fights

Monday—At New York, Eastern Parkway Arena (not televised here). Bobby Dykes, Austin, Tex., vs. Billy McNeece, New York; middleweights; 10 rounds.

Monday—At New York, St. Nicholas Arena, WTVI, channel 54, 9 p.m., Dan Bucceroni, Philadelphia, vs. Cesar Brion, Argentina; heavyweights; 10 rounds.

Wednesday—Cocoanut Grove, Fla., KWK-TV, channel 4, 9 p.m., Billy Smith, Atlantic City, vs. Paul Andrews, Buffalo, N.Y.; light heavyweights; 10 rounds.

Friday night—Open

Saturday — At New Orleans (not televised here); Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif., vs. Ralph Dupas, New Orleans; featweights; 10 rounds.

League Tie-Ups Lack Real 'Natural'

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The appearance of Navy's triumphant football team, and a sizeable delegation of midshipmen, in the Sugar Bowl next Saturday will lend a touch of color and prestige to an otherwise drab series of year-end bowl games that wind up the unpredictable 1954 football season.

The Sugar Bowl, which has resisted the movement toward immutable bowl - conference hookups, hit the jackpot when it paired Na . and Mississippi for its post-season attraction. It won't decide any kind of championship, of course, but it will bring together the top Southeastern Conference team and the colorful Navy crew which attracted nation-wide attention by its thrilling victory over Army.

It's only the second time since bowl games began nearly 40 years ago that a service academy team has appeared in one of them. Navy played Washington to a 14-14 tie in the Rose Bowl in 1924, setting a precedent for this year's "Team Called Desire" to accept a post-season invitation.

Otherwise the year-end games shape up as a series of spectacles that will give nearly a half million spectators the benefits of fresh air, sunshine and wholesome entertainment, but won't prove a thing.

The champions of four major conferences, including the team voted No. 1 in the nation in the Associated Press ranking poll, will play in the games, but not against each other.

Bowl Ingredients.

Here's how the weekend games shape up:

Gator Bowl (Friday) at Jacksonville, Fla.—Auburn vs. Baylor.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. —Ohio State vs. Southern California.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Navy vs. Mississippi.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Duke vs. Nebraska.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Texas Western vs. Florida State.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Omaha University vs. Eastern Kentucky.

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. —Skyline Conference vs. Border Conference All-Stars.

East-West at San Francisco—Eastern All-Stars vs. Western All-Stars.

This shows several changes from last year's array. The Salad Bowl, which has entertained service teams for the past few years because of N.C.A.A. regulations, has come up with a variation of the all-star theme. The Gator Bowl moved up a day trying to break into the radio-television lineup and the Shrine East-West game returns to Jan. 1 because it falls on Saturday.

Two of the nation's top three teams, U.C.L.A. and Oklahoma, will be listed among the television watchers instead of the participants because of conference rules. A head-on meeting between Ohio State and U.C.L.A., the first and second ranking teams, in the Rose Bowl was ruled out because the Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences don't let the same team appear in a bowl two years in a row. A similar Big Seven rule barred Oklahoma from an Orange Bowl meeting with Duke.

Also-Rans Step Forward.

Instead a three-time loser, Southern California, was chosen to make the Rose Bowl its twelfth bowl game. Nebraska, beaten four times, will represent the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl.

While these pairings may outrage the promoters' artistic sensibilities, apparently they haven't hurt the gate receipts. All the tickets for these two bowl games and the other big ones were sold long ago. Due to television, they'll probably have the biggest football audiences in history. The Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowl and East-West games all will be televised on national networks.

There's ample precedent, too, for expecting some thrilling action and upsets in spite of the apparently lopsided pairings. The national champion team has played in a bowl game in three of the past four years and each time it was beaten. Ohio State and Omaha were the only bowl teams that survived the regular season without a loss. They could get it New Year's Day.

A Long Wish That Came True

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VIC EATON (extreme right), Missouri U. quarterback, has help from (left to right) Coach DON FAUROT and fellow football Tigers, Quarterback TONY SCARDINO and Fullback BOB BAUMAN, as he reads a 30-foot telegram signed by 1100 well-wishers from his home town, St. Joseph, Mo. and wired to Montgomery, Ala. There, afterward, the 194-pound Eaton hit five of seven passes, one for a touchdown, and was named the outstanding North team back in a 14-7 victory for the Blues over the Grays. Scardino and Bauman also contributed to the Faurot-coached team's triumph.

Yogi the Yankee, Absentee King Of the Hill, Back at Home Plate

By Bob Broeg

Yogi Berra, the newest Yankee doodle dandy of the diamond, is back in town for the first time since he last stepped up to home plate at Busch Stadium against the late, lamented Browns.

That was Sept. 3, 1953, but—so help Mom's mostacioli—the successor to Joe DiMaggio as the big man of baseball's famed Bronx Bombers couldn't remember what he had done that final day.

The walking fire-plug from The Hill has traveled so far athletically, you see, that he throws singles back like minnows now and can even forget a home run and double, his contribution to an 8-5 Yankee victory before a slim swansong crowd of 2330.

Needled, block-buster Berra—he's 5-foot-7 and weighs 190—grinned good-naturedly. "But I ain't forgot," he said, "that I didn't do nuthin' here when I first came up, trying too hard, until I hit (Ned) Garver for two homers in one game."

Yogi, it's no secret, enjoyed an aversion to school that sons Larry, 5, and Timmy, 3, won't have the pleasure of sharing. Berra and especially pretty wife Carmen will see to it that the boys outdistance their old man academically.

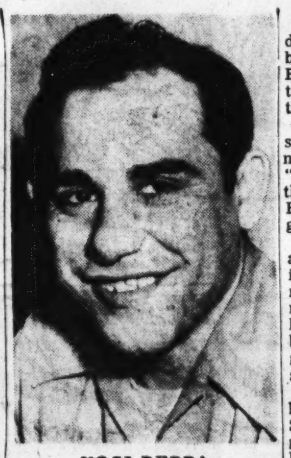
They'll be most fortunate kids, indeed, though, if they display the aptitude and instinct of the American League's Most Valuable Player—and the champion's confidence he reflected during time-out from a card game with the old gang at a neighborhood tavern.

The slugging Berra, baseball's most notorious—and best—badball hitter since Joe Medwick, had been asked if any pitcher bothered him particularly. At length he finally stumbled across the name of Jack Harshman, strikeout southpaw of the Chicago White Sox.

"He got me out eight,nine times in a row," Yogi recalled. "Then I said, 'I owe you something, you so-and-so.'"

What he owed Harshman, it developed, was a homer, single and two doubles in five times up, driving in five Yankee runs. "And it'd been 5 for 5," said Berra, proudly, "if he (Harshman) hadn't made a helluva stop on a ball I hit through the box."

Signed originally by the Yankees for the $500 bonus Branch



YOGI BERRA

Rickey and the Cardinals wouldn't give him, Yogi has jumped from $90 a month at Norfolk, Va., in 1943 to about $45,000 for 1955 after his second M.V.P. award. The first came in '51.

"But my best year was 1950," he explained. That season, even though he caught 151 games, hit .322, belted 28 homers and drove in 124 runs, his road roommate, Phil Rizzuto, the little Yankee shortstop, was named Most Valuable.

Yogi, now recognized for his defensive skill as well as his batting thump as a catcher, will be ready to move back to the outfield or even third base, where he played the final game of last season and threw out two men on sacrifice bunts, if the Yanks want to put another St. Louisan behind the plate. That would be Elston Howard, their first Negro.

"A good boy," said Berra, "and a good hitter."

Yogi smiled about the "good deal" with Baltimore that brought East Sider Bob Turley, Billy Hunter and Don Larson to the Yankees. He expressed belief the Orioles had profited, too.

"Jim McDonald can pitch and so can Harry Byrd if someone needles him," Berra said, frankly, "and Gene Woodling ain't through. Like Paul Richards said, Baltimore couldn't win with the guys they got rid of."

Yogi, his wife and two boys are spending the holidays visiting his parents here and Carmen's folks down on the farm near Salem, Mo., but Berra will have to interrupt the reunion to board a plane today for Los Angeles and an annual dinner of sports champions there.

Regretfully, therefore, he'll have to skip tomorrow night's St. Louis U.-Indiana basketball game, but he'll be back for the La Salle contest Jan. 2.

Billikens of all sports and sizes have been Berra's especial favorites since his Shaw playground days when the instructor, Bill Montgomery, St. Louis lineman of the Chile Walsh regime, used the sturdy immigrants' son as an animated tackling dummy.

Near 30, the new Yankee doodle dandy of the diamond, big man of the Bronx Bombers, is still as solid and, fortunately, as eager as when he and neighbor Joe Garagiola would slip off to play with (1) a glove and (2) Yogi's favorite lunch — Italian bread crammed with bananas and mustard.

The only time he lost enthusiasm conversationally, in fact, was when the Chicago White Sox and their many trades and pennant prospects were mentioned. He brushed them off with the throaty casualness of a latter-day Wallace Beery.

"A-w-w," Yogi Berra rumbled, frowning, "they've been making deals for three years — and they're still in third place."

Shivering Crowd at Miami Sees Favorite Win Christmas Stake

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP) — Harvey C. Fruehauf's Precious Stone took the lead an eighth of a mile from home and hung on to win the $11,475 Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park today before 13,901 shivering fans.

Precious Stone, a factor all the way in the mile and a furlong feature, beat Blue Stone Farm's Scimitar by a nose in a tight finish. Mrs. S. Smith's French Bleu was third, two and a quarter lengths behind.

Precious Stone, favorite at 9 to 5, ran the distance in 1:50.4 over a fast track and paid $5.70, $3.80 and $3.40.

Hadley Tech to Play New Baden at O'Fallon

Hadley Tech, seeded No. 2, will oppose New Baden Tuesday in a first-round game of the eighth annual O'Fallon invitational basketball tournament, which starts tomorrow night. Hadley is the only Missouri school in the event.

The host Panthers will oppose Mater Dei of Breese at 7 tomorrow night and then Carlyle will meet Valmeyer at 8:30. After the Hadley-New Baden game Tuesday, East St. Louis Lincoln will oppose Odin High.

Basketball Results.

New York 109, Syracuse 101. Rochester 80, Fort Wayne 73. Minneapolis 99, Philadelphia 91. Boston 108, Milwaukee 99.

Rib Injury Will Not Keep Cassady Out of Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP) — Eleventh-hour injuries have cropped up in the camps of Ohio State and Southern California, rivals in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1.

Ohio State's star halfback, Howard Cassady, sustained a hairline crack of the ninth rib but team physicians, after viewing the crack under X-ray, said it would cause him no trouble unless further aggravated. They said he would be able to start and play against the Trojans without undue pain.

The injury was received in yesterday's hard scrimmage session at East Los Angeles Junior College. It was the last full scale scrimmage scheduled by Coach Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes.

In the Trojan camp, star halfback Don Arnett, a real speedster, suffered a twisted ankle and limped off Bovard Field. Medics said he incurred only a minor injury that would not keep him out of the Rose Bowl game, but some of the team followers were not optimistic, pointing out that a knee injury kept Arnett below best form in some of the later games of the season.

Coach Jess Hill turned the Trojans loose for the long weekend. And since most of them live in this immediate area, home for the holidays they went.

The squads will check in again Monday morning — the Trojans to Hill at Los Angeles's Town House, and the Buckeyes to Coach Hayes in the lobby of the Huntington-Sheraton.

Then back to the practice field for the final polishing for the New Year's day encounter.

There will be no severe contact work for either squad. But Hayes said he will continue with what he calls "controlled scrimmage."

This is a system somewhat less arduous than actual scrimmage, but considerably more damaging than dummy scrimmage.

It's Official Now---Harrison Vardon Winner

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Bob Toski today was certified by the PGA as tournament golf's all-time leading money winner for a single season and veteran Dutch Harrison of St. Louis was named winner of the Vardon trophy.

The 130-pound Toski, who pocketed the $50,000 top prize in the "world" championship at Tam O'Shanter, wound up the campaign with $65,819.81 in winnings. The previous high was Byron Nelson's $63,335.66 in war bonds in 1945.

In addition to the Tam victory, Toski also won the Baton Rouge, Azalea and Eastern Opens. A year ago the little pro who registers from Livingston, N.J., had total winnings of only $5627.

Harrison, pro at the Old Warson Club in St. Louis, won the Vardon trophy for the best average score per round. In 67 rounds he had 4718 strikes for a 70.41 average.

Jackie Burke Jr., was runner-up for Vardon honors with a 70.75 average in 89 rounds and also was second to Toski in winnings with $20,213.67.

Toski also had a good lead in the Ryder Cup race with 408 5-12 points. Tommy Bolt is second with 369.

The pros now take aim for the richest PGA winter tour in history. They will shoot for prizes totaling $250,000. The winter circuit opens Jan. 6 with the Pan American Open invitational at Inglewood, Calif.

Final money winners:

	Rnds.	Av.	Winnings.
Bob Toski	86	70.93	$65,819.81
Jack Burke Jr.	89	70.75	20,213.67
Marty Furgol	98	70.77	19,837.84
Jerry Barber	91	70.82	18,885.00
Cary Middlecoff	70	71.06	17,592.81
Lloyd Mangrum	68	70.80	17,272.50
*Julius Boros	—	—	16,987.50
Doug Ford	86	70.35	16,415.84
*Tommy Bolt	..	....	16,407.41
*Earl Stewart Jr.	..	....	16,341.81
E. J. "Dutch" Harrison	67	70.41	15,744.16
Johnny Palmer	91	70.93	14,503.33

(*Ineligible for Vardon trophy.)

VARDON TROPHY

	Rounds.	Strokes.	Average.
Harrison	67	4718	70.41
Burke Jr.	89	6297	70.75
Marty Furgol	98	6936	70.77
Fred Haas Jr.	77	5451	70.79
Lloyd Mangrum	68	4815	70.80

RYDER CUP POINT LEADERS

Toski	408 5-12
Bolt	369
Middlecoff	3?8¼
Marty Furgol	296
Barber	292½
Mangrum	287 1-6
Ted Kroll	272 3-12
Ed Furgol	?6?½
Harrison	262 11-15
Burke Jr.	228 39-60

Korean Club Is Third in Asian Baseball Event

MANILA, Dec. 25 (AP)—The Republic of Korea defeated Nationalist China 4-2 today to take third place in the first Asian baseball tournament. Japan and the Philippines play for the championship tomorrow.

Although outhit 7-to-5 by the Chinese team, the Koreans bunched two hits and a sacrifice bunt in the bottom of the seventh, to score three runs after the Chinese were retired in the top half with bases full and one out.

Jockey Suspended.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP)—Jockey Ronald Behrens was suspended for 10 racing days by the Tropical Park Stewards for careless riding on Barboursville in Thursday's fifth race. The term runs from Dec. 27 to Jan. 6, inclusive.

Marciano Ranks Archie Moore 3d Among Contenders

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (UP) HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Rocky Marciano yesterday listed Nino Valdes of Cuba, Don Cockell of Great Britain and Archie Moore as logical contenders for his title but said Moore "should fight a few more heavyweights."

Salvation Army Tourney Begins Tomorrow Night

The first annual Salvation Army Christmas basketball tournament will open tomorrow night with two men's games at the Salvation Army gym, 2200 South Seventh.

The Hornets, a team from Harris Teachers College, will oppose St. Louis Park Baptist at 8 o'clock. Hussmann and Nooter, Y.M.C.A. League members, will meet in the second game.

In other first round games Tuesday, Wilson and Frisco play at 8 and Wagner faces Brown at 9.

Seeded teams which swing into action in second-round games Wednesday are the Bob Soells and Royal A.C. The Fix club and Meramec Caverns will play first-round winners Thursday.

The Mid-City girls' tournament will run concurrently at the same gym. Rock Alumnae No. 1 plays Londoff at 6 tomorrow. Rock No. 2 will oppose Jefferson at 7. In Tuesday's feature Meramec will play Kutis at 7.

Finals in both meets are scheduled Jan. 3. One loss eliminates a team. There will be a consolation bracket only in the girls' meet.

St. Francis de Sales To Play in St. Clair Basket Title Tourney

ST. CLAIR, Mo., Dec. 25—What is believed to be the first invitational basketball tournament held in St. Clair will open with three games Tuesday night and will wind up on New Year's night. Rolla, with a 4 and 1 record, will be one of the favorites, and has drawn a bye in the first round of the nine-team event.

Matched in Tuesday's openers will be: Waynesville vs. St. Francis de Sales of St. Louis, 6:30; St. Clair vs. Union, 8; and Washington vs. Doe Run, 9:30.

Wednesday night, Rolla will meet the winner of the Waynesville-St. Farncis game at 8, and St. James will oppose Esther at 9:30. Semifinals will be Thursday night, and the final at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bears at .500, Likely To Improve

By Jack Rice

Washington University's basketball team has won three games and has lost three games, and it plainly says in the record book that this percentage is bound to improve in the second half of the season. The trick will be to get half-way home at .500 or better.

If they do that much the Bears can take a long, loving look at precedent and figure on a respectable percentage. Washington teams have been partial to the second half of the season when Blair Gullion has been coaching them.

Gullion's teams have been well over .500 in the last half of the five full seasons he has coached in seven years at Washington. His first season, 1947-48, the Bears won six and lost five after mid-season. The worst he's had it since then was 8 victories, three defeats.

The coach didn't have that precedent in mind when he said, "After the first of the year we're bound to improve in our scoring." It was dewy optimism, not dry statistics, inspiring him. The schedule gets an assist, too. The worst of it is behind them, and the sophomoric Bears should be able as the year goes on to profit from experience gained the hard way in December, notably against Big Ten teams.

After their defeat last week at Purdue, a holiday rest period began. That ends this week, and there will be no classes to distract the players from their noncredit course in basketball. This happy, unusual situation causes Gullion to say, "We may even have a double practice or two."

They do have a double order for this week. The Bears will play San Jose State College Thursday night, and Denver University Saturday night. Both games will be at the Field House, a spot the Bears won't leave for two weeks. They have games scheduled there Jan. 5 (Hamline) and Jan. 7 (Missouri Mines).

That will bring them within one game of the half-way mark in this season's schedule. Between now and that dividing line, anything over .500 is spill-proof gravy, it says in the statistics, for Gullion's second-semester average for the five years is .709, on 39 victories and 16 defeats. That's passing at any school.

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Six Unbeaten Teams in Normandy Meet Opening Tomorrow

WRAY'S COLUMN

Eight-Year Davis Cup Deadlock Nearing End.

AUSTRALIAN and United States Davis Cup teams tomorrow will resume hostilities which have continued annually, without interruption, for eight years—since the post-war resumption of this great international event.

This year finds the United States officials for the first time since the disaster of last December, feeling very hopeful that the big Davis trophy will be brought back to this country after its four year sojourn abroad.

* * *

This season Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas seem to have shaken off some of the jitters that wrecked their chances last year. . . . Non-playing Captain Billy Talbert's prediction of a 5-0 victory for the Americans is hardly reasonable, however.

The best we can deduce from the news is that **there is a fair chance the Americans will take two of the singles—and perhaps one of the other two—and the doubles.**

The great though youthful Lewis Hoad has not been himself in Australian competition recently. . . . But if he's at tops, **that 5-0 forecast may turn out to be just whistling past the graveyard.** . . . And Ken Rosewall, the Aussies' other singles ace, is regarded as double tough. . . . And (keep your fingers crossed) the result may all be up to the showing of Tony Trabert. . . . However, **it is significant that even in America six months ago few would risk a dime on our boys' chances, whereas now the cheering section already is at work.**

* * *

Davis Cup Overdue to Return, After 4 Years.

NEITHER team's players rank with the best that either country has shown in other years. . . . Yet a world record gate already is assured. . . .

In the eight post-war years, each team has won four consecutive challenge rounds—this will be the rubber. . . . **A defeat also would mean the Aussies would have to return the cup they have held four years.**

Maybe you wonder at the success of a small nation of only 10,000,000 in standing off our players chosen from a population 16 times as great! . . . And don't get the idea that it's because this nation is slipping. . . . Australia always has been formidable in Davis Cup challenge rounds, **winning its first from Great Britain in 1907. . . . Since that graduation the Aussies have been in every nation's hair continually. . . . Next to the United States they have won more challenge rounds than any other country.**

* * *

Much of Australia's success stems back to the team which first won for it, made up of Anthony Wilding and Norman Brookes, a wonderful southpaw. . . . Wilding was killed in the first world war Gallipoli campaign, **but Brookes (now Sir Norman) after helping in several cup campaigns, inoculated his nation with the tennis spirit and helped build up enthusiasm—plus a tennis system that still functions in youth training.**

* * *

Australia always has been a great sports country, especially in swimming, track, racing and professional fighting. . . . It rates a bow all around the globe, for high sporting ethics.

* * *

Desperate Efforts to Restore Trojan Prestige.

A LOT of overtime has been spent building up the Rose Bowl game by the Los Angeles press. . . . It seems all the Trojan lame and halt are again ready for the sacrifice. . . . "That last quarter" against U.C.L.A. and "bad judgment" also helped cause the three defeats of Southern Cal during the season, are some of the morale rebuilding arguments.

* * *

"The same mistakes won't be made again" and this time "the real Trojan grid power will be shown" against Ohio State, we read.

But the public seems allergic to that kind of talk. . . . And the odds makers show what they think by giving the Trojans a 14-point margin. . . . Ohio State beat more and better teams than the Trojans—and finished unbeaten. . . . In the Big Ten were some real tough nuts to crack—stronger than all but one of the Coast Conference members.

* * *

But my private eye out there reports that the Pasadena battle ground will be a sell-out and could use still more space.

* * *

About the other Bowl Games? . . . General Manager Fred Digby saved the day for the Sugar Bowl when he landed Navy as an opponent for Mississippi. . . . This is regarded as being so close a contest **that the Middies will be giving Mississippi only one point handicap in the play cards.**

By the same margin Arkansas will be in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day—underdog to Georgia Tech—and that is likely to produce a lot of talk and elbow bending, far into New Year's eve. Those Razorbacks have seemed extremely tough.

The handicappers don't think very much of Nebraska's chances in the Orange Bowl against Duke. Nor do we.

* * *

The Big Four bowl programs seem to be somewhat drab, compared with those of other years. . . . But there's still a reasonable chance that **Old Man Dope will furnish an upset—as the capsheaf of a shocking season.**

Beaumont, Cleveland Seeded 1, 2

By Harold Tuthill

Almost as good as a three-ring circus will be the 32-team, twin basketball tournaments to be run off at Normandy High School in four days, starting tomorrow. Of the schools competing in the twenty-second annual event, there will be six opening the grind with undefeated records.

Chief among the unbeaten schools are Beaumont, seeded No. 1 and placed in the Green Division for competition the first day at the Junior High, 7855 Natural Bridge, and Cleveland, seeded second, and put in the Red Division where it will start the defense of its Red title at the Senior High gym, 6701 Natural Bridge.

Other undefeated schools are Clayton, Ferguson, University City and Hannibal.

Beaumont vs. DeAndreis.

First round of play for all Green games will be at Junior High. After that the championship round games will be moved over to Senior High for the rest of the tournament. Early consolation round games, however, will be run off at Junior High.

Beaumont (6-0) will meet De Andreis (2-4) at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and the powerful Bluejackets will oppose a Wildcat team they walloped, 68-38, in the opening game of the season. Big guns in the Beaumont attack are Rich Rogers, Don Costello, Ron Flood and Art Muegler.

Prior to Beaumont's upper bracket meeting with De Andreis, there will be four early games, the first at 11 o'clock in the morning when Roosevelt (2-4) starts the ball rolling against St. Charles (4-5). Maplewood (7-1) will play Pacific at 12:30, Hannibal (4-0) will oppose Berkeley (1-5) at 2 and Kirkwood (3-3) will meet Hancock (5-2) at 3:30.

The last-named game promises to be a humdinger if their early season records count for anything.

Big Team From Hannibal.

Hannibal will come here with a pretty husky aggregation, led by Jack Hammock, 177-pound marksman. Other Pirates on Jim Ballinger's starting five are Leon Schutze, Gay Palmer, Joe Johnson and either Bud Youle or Jerry Leeper. Among his reserves are Bud Kilham, 180, and Gardy Secker, 171.

Hannibal is one of three outstate schools in the tourney. Bismarck, a crowd-pleaser of some 10 years ago when John (Red) Reagan, its present coach, and Roy Pilliard were stars, will be back again. Pacific, from Franklin county, also is returning.

Preceding the Beaumont-DeAndreis game will be a 5 o'clock meeting between Clayton (3-0) and a McKinley team (3-4) which has won three straight games after losing four. At 6:30 Wellston (0-5) will meet Central (2-3) and at 9:30 Coyle (4-2) will play Soldan-Blewett (4-3).

Ferguson Plays St. Mary's.

Competition in the Red division likewise will start at 11 a.m. tomorrow when Ferguson (6-0) will oppose St. Mary's (1-5) Ferguson hasn't been as excited about its basketball since the days when Joel Hall, now at Riverview Gardens, and Aleck Burgess, now at Ferguson, romped on the hardwood under the direction of Fred Schulze.

Ritenour (1-3) will play Southwest (3-2) at 12:30 p.m., Cleveland (6-0) will oppose Bismarck (0-3) at 2 and Riverview Gardens (2-2) will meet Webster (3-1) at 3:30, in upper bracket engagements.

In the lower bracket University City (4-0) will oppose St. Peter's of St. Charles (1-8) at 5, Chaminade (1-5) will meet Ladue (3-2) at 6:30, St. Louis U. High (4-2) will play Brentwood (3-2) at 8 and Mercy (1-3) will oppose Normandy (2-4) at 9:30.

In addition to Beaumont and Cleveland, other seeded teams, in order, are St. Louis, Maplewood, Kirkwood, University City, Ferguson and Clayton.

Admission is 50 cents for afternoon sessions, 75 cents for all evening sessions except Thursday's final which will be $1.

Saxton and Delaney To Meet in Non-Title Bout in Akron Jan. 14

AKRON, O., Dec. 25 (AP) — Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton will meet Ronnie Delaney of Akron Jan. 14 in a 10-round non-title bout at the Akron Armory, Promoter Bob Heath announced.

Saxton copped the welter crown last October by defeating Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia. He has suffered two defeats in 51 fights.

Delaney has been beaten once in 63 starts.

They will enter the ring at 149 pounds, two above the welterweight limit.

Junior Skaters With Senior Skating Ideas

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Coaches are working hard with junior boys in the Post-Dispatch-sponsored speed skating program at the Winter Garden and here are some of the leading contenders for medals in the 14-15-year age group. First row, from left: JERRY KRASNER, HAROLD LOEWENSTEIN, HARRY CARTUN and JOHNNY QUIGLEY. Back row, from left: DAVE KIEFFER, DAN O'CONNOR, LARRY OTTSEN, BILL MASTERSON, BERNARD WILL and BOB MATTUS.

TOURNEY PAIRINGS

At Normandy.

GREEN DIVISION
At Junior High.
Monday, Dec. 27.
Roosevelt vs. St. Charles, 11 a.m.
Maplewood vs. Pacific, 12:30 p.m.
Berkeley vs. Hannibal, 2 p.m.
Kirkwood vs. Hancock, 3:30 p.m.
Clayton vs. McKinley, 5 p.m.
Wellston vs. Central, 6:30 p.m.
Beaumont vs. De Andreis, 8 p.m.
Coyle vs. Soldan-Blewett, 9:30 p.m.

RED DIVISION
At Senior High.
Monday, Dec. 27.
Ferguson vs. St. Mary's, 11 a.m.
Ritenour vs. Southwest, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Bismarck, 2 p.m.
Webster Groves vs. Riverview Gardens, 3:30 p.m.
University City vs. St. Peter's of St. Charles, 5 p.m.
Chaminade vs. Ladue, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis U. High vs. Brentwood, 8 p.m.
Mercy vs. Normandy, 9:30 p.m.

At East St. Louis.

MONDAY—Assumption vs. Mattoon, 7:30 p.m.; Dunn vs. Macomb, 9 p.m.
TUESDAY—Madison vs. Teresa of Decatur, 7:30 p.m.; East St. Louis vs. Schlarman of Danville, 9 p.m.

At O'Fallon.

MONDAY—O'Fallon vs. Mater Dei of Breese, 7 p.m.; Carlyle vs. Valmeyer, 8:30.
TUESDAY—Hadley Tech vs. New Baden, 7 p.m.; East St. Louis Lincoln vs. Odin, 8:30.

At Crystal City.

Jefferson County Tournament.
TUESDAY—DeSoto vs. Herculaneum, 2 p.m.; Crystal City vs. Festus Douglass, 3:30; Potosi vs. Ste. Genevieve, 7 p.m.; Hillsboro vs. Festus, 8:30.
MONDAY—Cape Girardeau Central High vs. Charleston, 5 p.m.; Morehouse vs. Chaffee, 6:30; Dexter vs. Bell City, 8; Van Buren vs. Advance, 9:30.
TUESDAY—Morley vs. Sikeston, 5; Delta vs. Fredericktown, 6:30; Fisk vs. Cape Girardeau Catholic High; Kragg City vs. Puxico.

At Hannibal.

Mark Twain Tournament.
MONDAY—Palmyra vs. Unity High of Mendon, Ill., 5 p.m.; Iiasco vs. Liberty, Ill., 6:30; St. Louis C.B.C. vs. Warsaw, Ill., 8 p.m.; Hannibal Douglass vs. Holy Rosary of Monroe City, 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Hannibal McCooey vs. St. Louis Prep Seminary, 8; St. Louis Laboure vs. St. George of Hermann, Mo., 9:30.

At Centralia.

TUESDAY—Blue Island vs. Sparta, 9 a.m.; Herrin vs. Champaign, 10:30; Salem vs. Benton, 12 p.m.; Pinckneyville vs. Vandalia, 1:30; Collinsville vs. Mount Carmel, 3 p.m.; Marion vs. Belleville, 6 p.m.; Centralia vs. Litchfield, 7:30 p.m., Pana vs. Quincy, 9 p.m.

At Steelville.

MONDAY—Valle of Ste. Genevieve vs. Piato, 1:30 p.m. (winner to play Newburg Thursday); Cherryille vs. Bunker, 9 (winner to enter Friday's upper bracket semifinal).
TUESDAY—Steelville vs. Bello, 7:30 (winner to play Lesterville Thursday); Sullivan vs. Bourbon 9 (winner to enter Friday's lower bracket semifinal).

Missouri vs. Nebraska In Tourney Opener

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25 (AP) —At least five teams are being considered championship threats in the Big Seven Conference's ninth annual basketball tournament opening in Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Only one team, the defending champion Kansas Jayhawks, will take an undefeated early-season record into the meet that ends Thursday night. Phog Allen's Jayhawks, with only guard Dallas Dobbs back from last season's starting unit, have won their first four games.

The more highly regarded teams are Missouri (4-2), Kansas State (3-2), Colorado (3-3), Kansas and the guest California Bears (7-1). Iowa State (4-1), operating under a new coach, Bill Strannigan, can't be counted out of the picture.

Nebraska (2-3) and Oklahoma (0-4) could come in for upset victories.

Colorado and Oklahoma will meet in the first game. Missouri and Nebraska in the second Monday contest.

In the lower bracket Tuesday night will be Kansas and Iowa State in the opener and Kansas State vs. California.

Intermediate Champ Now A Silver Skates Senior

By Harold Flachsbart

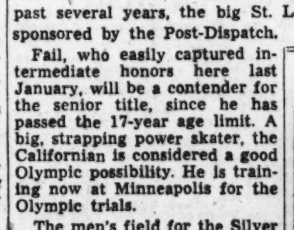
The entry of Stan Fail, Paramount (Calif.) national intermediate skating champion, was received last night for the big Silver Skates carnival Jan. 9 at The Arena. As was the case the past several years, the big St. Louis show of the year will be sponsored by the Post-Dispatch.

Fail, who easily captured intermediate honors here last January, will be a contender for the senior title, since he has passed the 17-year age limit. A big, strapping power skater, the Californian is considered a good Olympic possibility. He is training now at Minneapolis for the Olympic trials.

The men's field for the Silver Skates got a good shot in the arm last week when Bill White, 21-year-old St. Louis U. marketing graduate, won the two-mile grind at the Winter Garden in the city championship series. It was White's first big win and proved that Frank Till, the man who had been mopping up in this division will have plenty of competition from here out.

Fail, who proved such a hit here last year and then went back to the Coast and said many nice things about the St. Louis carnival, may be at his best at the two-mile distance but here he also will skate the one mile, half mile and 440. As an intermediate in the 1954 event he spread-eagled the field in mile and 440-yard distances.

Points count 30 for a first place, 20 for second and 10 for third.



Did Babe Ruth ever hit four home runs in one game?

Free Sports Jamboree Tomorrow at Armory

Young men between the ages of 17 and 20 and their parents are invited by the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, to attend a sports jamboree tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Armory, 3676 Market street.

As highlights, the Tank Company will play the Friscos in a basketball game. Alan Carvel, district tennis professional, National Junior Champion Al Holtman and Neal Drury, boys' indoor doubles titleholder, will give a tennis exhibition.

A Tank Company rifle team will shoot against C.B.C. marksmen, and diving and swimming will be shown by the champion Londoffs — James, George and Eleanor—and other standouts, Frank Sakowski and William Metroulas.

New infantry weapons and a movie will be shown and snacks served, Director Ronald L. Gallagher said.

71-Year-Old Wins Swim.

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP) — A 71-year-old swimmer won over a field of 23, including a 17-year-old athlete, in the ninety-first annual Serpentine Lake swim in London't Hyde Park today. Winner was William Maggs who defeated his competitors in the handicap race through the cold water by half a length. Oldest competitor was C. P. Bryant, aged 72.

2-Mile Victor

BILL WHITE

C.B.C. Five to Play Warsaw, Ill. High in Tourney at Hannibal

C.B.C., 1954 state Class A runner-up in basketball, is scheduled to play Warsaw, Ill., High in the first round of the ninth annual Mark Twain tournament to be played at Hannibal.

Dee Wilcutt's Cadets will meet the Illinois entry at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. St. Louis Prep Seminary will play host Hannibal McCooey at 8 Tuesday and Laboure will meet St. George of Hermann at 9:30 the same night.

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How to Get Your Tickets for Silver Skates Meet Jan. 9

THE EVENT—Thirtieth annual Silver Skates speed races, sponsored by the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN AND WHERE—Sunday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m., at The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue.

WHERE TO GET TICKETS—Arcade Building Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive, mezzanine floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or at The Arena ticket office (west tower), 9:30 to 5:30.

TICKET PRICES—Boxes $2, Arena Circle $1.25 and $1.50; unreserved, 50 cents.

MAIL ORDERS—Send requests, accompanied by check or money order, made out to "Silver Skates" to The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Simpkins and Kutis Replay Next Sunday

By Dent McSkimming

Soccer fans here will have to wait until next Sunday to witness the choice match of the season. Simpkins and Kutis will replay their tie game of a week ago on Jan. 2 instead of this afternoon as originally scheduled. A disagreement over the rental charge for Oakland Stadium led to the postponement, ordered by National Open Cup Commissioner Harry Luecke.

If the pleasant weather holds up, the delay may bring out a greater attendance than could be expected today. Television broadcast of the National Professional Football League's championship match at Cleveland was considered a serious counter attraction. There will be no such rival free show next Sunday.

But, it is again apparent to the fans that the planning and building and the administration of soccer here lags far behind the actual physical competition. If the executives were as alert and capable as the athletes whose destinies they control, soccer would not be in want of its own stadium. There would be fewer factional fusses, less confusion when an opportunity for an attractive show arises.

The outcome of last Sunday's game, in which each side scored only one goal, was something of a surprise to many fans, even those on the Simpkins' side. It was generally expected that there would be a winner and many of those who have followed both teams through eight weeks of play regarded the Kutis forward line as capable of at least three goals.

Pre-game estimates went into the ashcan because each team defended better than it had in previous games. Kutis forwards had very few good scoring chances; Simpkins had a greater number of such opportunities but finished off with bad shots.

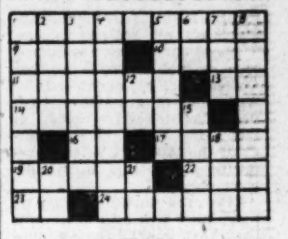
Some of the most interesting young soccer players of years are scattered through the two teams. John and Pete Traina, and Nicky Borzillo have given the aging Simpkins players a new impetus; Tom Julius, Tommy Schultz, Freddie Vasquez and Jimmy Murphy are in the young star class for Kutis. Veterans who have seen lots of national cup and even international competition form the foundation of both teams. Either club should make a worthy representative of St. Louis in the intercity matches which follow this Missouri final.

For the Long Pull.

Jack Nichols of the Boston Celtics in the N.B.A. is studying at Tufts to be a dentist.

SPORTSWORD PUZZLE

By Neal Russo



ACROSS
1. Pass master.
9. State of Xavier.
10. He was on the wing at Mizzou.
11. By George, he has valuable arm and foot.
13. Vaulter Richards' title.
14. Cardinals will meet them in 1955.
16. Reason for Forty-Niners' goal rush.
17. Bible who coached.
19. Notre Dame star who became official.
22. Cramm of tennis.
23. Brown's state (ab.).
24. He was almost always a top star on gridiron.

DOWN
1. Turkey day ideal date for this Virginia Tech. team.
2. He pitched many victories for Indians.
3. They made many touchdowns.
4. He has gone along for many a ride.
5. Pyle with Browns.
6. "Schoolboy's" initials.
7. Park on Mizzou five.
8. Nickname of team in Rose Bowl several times.
12. Fairmount's Moon held this office (ab.).
15. Specialty of goalies in Scotland.
18. Man tough for Mizzou.
20. The Blackbirds (ab.).
21. Line position (ab.).

(Solution tomorrow.)

Wrestling Results

AT ST. LOUIS HOUSE

FIRST EVENT—George O'Brien, 210, St. Louis, defeated Charley Phelan, 215, Bethalto, Ill. Time: 17 minutes, 38 seconds.

SECOND EVENT—Carlos Rodriguez, 222, St. Louis, won on a disqualification of Sammy Ford, 220, Alton, Ill. Time: 15:12.

THIRD EVENT—Chris Zaharias, 226, Pueblo, Colo., and Finis Hall, 227, East St. Louis, went to a 20-minute draw.

FOURTH EVENT—Ralph Garibaldi, 230, St. Louis, defeated Bob Leiper, 235, Buffalo, N.Y. Time: 12:41.

MAIN EVENT—Bill Longson, 235, St. Louis, won from both Dutch Hefner, 240, Sherman, Tex., and Bill McDaniel, 235, St. Louis. Time: Hefner disqualified at 9:55, McDaniel pinned, 9:01.

FINAL EVENT—Joe Millich, 226, St. Louis, defeated Red McIntyre, 239, Ottersville, Mo. Time: 11:48.

ANDY WALLER
MIKLOS IS HERE
FROM MONTREAL
Get in Touch With Me!

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SEEN NIGHTS
NO HIGH PRESSURE
A BETTER DEAL

Commissions Partly to Blame For Boxing Troubles --- Louis

MIAMI, Dec. 25 (UP)—Joe Louis blames boxing commissions, greedy managers and lazy fighters for the shortcomings of the fight game.

Louis was here with Light Heavyweight Paul Andrews, whom he will help train for a Dec. 29 nationally televised bout with Boardwalk Billy Smith.

"Boxing commissions are to blame for a lot of things that happen in bouts, and if there are things wrong it's partly their fault," said the 40-year-old former heavyweight king.

"You read about these underworld characters in boxing," Louis said, "but it's the commissions that license them."

"Today, a manager gets a boy with 10, or even seven, straight wins and he immediately wants to throw him into a main event," said the Brown Bomber. "The young boy usually gets beat just because the manager is greedy. They push them too fast."

Louis, looking fat at 235 pounds, said that "many of the boys fighting now just won't take training seriously. They want to be main event fighters and get main event money, but they don't want to train. They're lazy."

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Eight St. Louisans to Seek Match-Game Pin Championships

FREE THROWS by Robert Morrison

Star on Horizon.

BILL RUSSELL of San Francisco's all-college tournament champions was named most valuable player in that Oklahoma City event but he was more of a standout than news dispatches indicated. In fact, Artie Eilers, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, puts him in an all-time class.

"He's the smoothest piece of machinery I've ever seen on a basketball court," the commissioner flatly observed on his return from the tournament.

The 205-pound, six-foot-nine Russell is a junior with the San Francisco team which has upset Coast standout U.C.L.A., walloped the Valley's Wichita, and overpowered the well-rated eastern team, George Washington.

Eilers pulled out all the stops.

"He's the most relaxed player, getting the most done with the least effort, that I've seen in years," said Eilers. "When San Francisco played Wichita it had a 23-3 lead before you could say Jack Robinson. San Francisco threw up six points, six went in and Russell made three of them."

The commissioner compared him with other college greats, including George Mikan.

"Better than Mikan?" Eilers was asked.

"Yes," he said, "because Russell doesn't use any elbows."

"As slick as Macauley?"

"Yes, he's slick—as slick even as Bob Kurland. I was amazed. I couldn't believe my own eyes and most observers seemed to be similarly impressed."

Russell "has everything," Eilers continued—he has a good hook shot, a good jump shot, he's fancier than Walt Dukes, plays a lot of good defense, and has great jumping ability.

"In one game San Francisco put in a sub for him after getting a good lead," Eilers related. "Play was stopped when Russell was at the far end of the court from his own bench. When Russell went to his bench—some 90 feet away—he needed just 10 strides to get there."

In this connection, Eilers made a comparison between Russell and Tom Gola of LaSalle, who is rated the greatest player in the college game today. "With that stride Russell appears to move with less effort than Gola," the commissioner said.

* * *

Billikens' Busy Scout.

TOM GLENNON, St. Louis U. assistant coach who got his fill of basketball scouting by watching eight teams at Oklahoma City, then jumping to Lexington the next night to watch the four at Kentucky, echoed Eilers's sentiments on Russell.

"Russell's the best big man in basketball today without a doubt," Glennon said. "With his long arms he's the equivalent of a man who is seven-foot-three. He can get off the floor as high as any man in basketball, regardless of height. I don't think he's a great shooter, but he's a deadly scorer on the boards and is likely to block just as many opposition shots as he makes for his own team."

After seeing the two holiday tournaments, Glennon rated Kentucky the best and San Francisco second.

Tom made a point about the newest Adolph Rupp edition, a team which has been compared favorably with last year's Kentucky team which Rupp called his best.

"This is the best-coached Kentucky team I've seen," Glennon asserted. "Before, Rupp had two or three good players who carried the load, but the whole first team is strong. Kentucky on the night it defeated LaSalle was the best team in the country. The Kentucky boys were sharp and they were great rebounders. There was one thing about it, though; LaSalle lost one of its best men, Bob Maples, who turned an ankle in the first four minutes of play, and it didn't have a very strong bench to begin with. Kentucky's bench seemed a bit weak, too, but in that game the team played a nearly perfect game."

Utah is an excellent team, too, Glennon said.

"It had Kentucky beaten in that first game with a seven-point lead and about six minutes to go. But then Utah played it too cautious, passed up a few shots, then made a few mistakes and the steady set offense of Kentucky caught up and won."

* * *

Valley Scramble.

AFTER seeing Wichita, Houston, Tulsa and Oklahoma A.&M. in the all-college tournament, Glennon concluded that this season's Missouri Valley race will be a scramble with St. Louis having as good a chance as any team.

"I think every team may lose three games," he said. "Wichita and Houston are no better than the rest of the teams and if we lose only two games, we should win the title."

Lynch Named Referee For Cotton Bowl Game

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 25 (UP)—John J. Lynch, a graduate of Holy Cross and a football official for the past 22 years, has been named referee for the nineteenth annual Cotton Bowl classic between Georgia Tech and Arkansas New Year's day.

J. C. (Jimmy) Higgins of Dallas, former S.M.U. player, will be the umpire. The head linesman will be james (Ed) Copeland of Norcross, Ga., a graduate of Oglethorpe University. The field judge will be Clifford (Frenchy) Domingue of Port Arthur, Tex.

Carter in Bid for 3d In a Row

Eight St. Louis bowlers—six men and two women—will seek honors in the fourteenth annual match-game championships to be held at the Chicago Coliseum, Jan. 14 to 23, inclusive. Leading the parade will be Don Carter, seeking his third consecutive championship. Carter, like Tom Hennessey, now of Detroit, is one of those exempt from the qualifying rounds in the men's competition. No bowler has won the title three times in succession.

The other St. Louisans will be Billy Welu, who recently won the city match-game title; Ray Bluth, former holder of the honors, and Claude (Pat) Patterson. Hank Lauman, who now makes his home in Pico, Calif., is the other who will seek honors in the men's division.

In the women's competition, Vi Kinney and Ann Maloney will seek the championship now held by Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Ladewig will be trying for her sixth consecutive title.

One hundred and sixty men will compete in the men's tourney, while the field in the women's division will total 64. The stars will shoot for $13,955 in prize money.

The entry list:

Men.

EXEMPTIONS (20)—Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo.; Junie McMahon, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Cpl. Dick Hoover, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.; Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.; Buddy Bomar, Chicago, Ill.; Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.; John Crimmins, Bill Lillard, Pete Carter, Buzz Fasio, Tom Hennessey and Ed Lubanski, Detroit, Mich.; Tony Sciarando, Rego Park, N.Y.; James St. John, Monterey, Calif.; Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich.; Ben Rose, Upper Darby, Pa.; J. B. Solomon, Dallas, Tex., and Lou Campi, Dumont, N.J.

ALABAMA (1)—Joe McCorvey, Birmingham.

CALIFORNIA (10)—Bud Hannaman, Bakersfield; Carl Winfield, Hollydale; Hank Lauman, Pico; Howard Holmes, Compton; Paul O. Dunnivan, Los Angeles; Harold Asplund, Whittier; Wallace Lund, San Diego; Ken Bailer and Don Miller, San Francisco, and James Proctor, San Bernardino.

COLORADO (2)—C. A. Strickland, Denver, and Vernon Lawson, Englewood.

FLORIDA (2)—Pat Kmak, Hialeah, and Aaron Strouse, St. Petersburg.

IDAHO (1)—L. F. Nelson, Pocatello.

ILLINOIS (17)—Joe Kristof, Eddie Kawolics, Harry Lippe, Carl Berger, Bobby Robinson, Mike Dressler, Carmen Salvino, Joe Rajacic, Chester Dziedzina and Skip Otto, Chicago; Ed McHenry, Decatur; Ned Sack, Dixon; Louis Medici, Highwood; Howard Bassett, Peoria; Joe Cerniglia, Rockford; S. E. Brockschmidt, Quincy, and Charles Cox, Waukegan.

INDIANA (6)—Gerry Schmidt, Fort Wayne; Don Brinberry, Terre Haute; Fred Benco, Whiting; Merritt Neese, Noblesville, and Richard Weber and Evan Stuart, Indianapolis.

IOWA (2)—Edgar King and Walter Schreiber, Sioux City.

KANSAS (1)—Carl Richard, Parsons.

KENTUCKY (1)—Ray Kirchner, Louisville.

LOUISIANA (2)—Earl Hotard, New Orleans, and Jim Allen, Alexandria.

MICHIGAN (14)—Henry Gniewek, Dearborn; Tony Lindemann, Bob Prince, George Young, Toerman Gibson, Bill Bunetta, Fred Bujack, Charles Staples, James Rutkowski and Len Torrice, Detroit; Tony Zaremba and Billy Golembiewski, Grand Rapids, and Ed Rosser and Tod Moskal, Lansing.

MINNESOTA (8)—Howard Ringham, Albert Lea; Stanley Wojciak and William Evans, Minneapolis; Pee Wee Rehm, Breckenridge; Vern Anderson, Hibbing; Fran Morrisette and Eddie Maehren, St. Paul, and Ed Mady, South St. Paul.

MISSOURI (5)—Jay Smith and Nick Cornish, Kansas City; Claude Patterson, Kirkwood, and Ray Bluth and Billy Welu, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY (5)—George Kwiecinski and Joe Brown, Jersey City; Al Faragalli, Paterson; Frank Okular, Hackensack, and Marty Cassio, Rahway.

NEW YORK (18)—Joseph Rzepka, New York Mills; James Schroeder and John Di Fioria, Buffalo; Mike Chiuchiola, Bellport; Earl Cosaro, Niagara Falls; Pete Valenti, Port Chester; Ralph Engan, Yonkers; Andy Piraino II, Syracuse; Joseph Schmidt, Albany; Eddie Ayles, Queens Village; Walter Cuches, Brooklyn; Carl Wilzen, Jamestown; Frank Santore, Long Island City; Robert Valenzi, Brooklyn; Frank Varipapa, West Hempstead; Tony Kusky, Hewlett; Gras Castellano, New York City, and John Quinzi, East Rochester.

NORTH DAKOTA (1)—Ray Krueger, East Grand Forks, Minn.

OHIO (23)—Harry Foehr, Portsmouth; Rudy Fassl and Sam Coleman, Cincinnati; Paul Kulbaga, Harry Smith, Joe Bolek, Al Novak and Steve Nagy, Cleveland; Frank O'Bloy, Parma; Dick Drew, Chagrin Falls; James Schroeder, Ottawa; Warren Lutz, Bucyrus; Robert Nickel and John Powell Jr., Toledo; Tim Moran and Glenn Goss, Canton; Bosco Yovanovich and Eddie Markulis, Akron; Richard Reitter, Columbus; Virgil Shroyer, Troy; Don Fairchild, Dayton; John Beres, Painesville and George Kovach, Sharon, Pa.

OKLAHOMA (1) — Hardy Oakes, Oklahoma City.

OREGON (1)—Stan Gifford, Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA (6) — Curtis Ray, Marcus Hook; Art Johnson, Levittown; Harry Munyan, Tom Marotta and Joe Ostroski, Philadelphia, and Edward Boroski, Johnstown.

TEXAS (2)—Berry Risinger, Houston and Eddie Brickell, Ft. Worth.

UTAH (1)—Richard Lambert, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON (3)—Peter Trynasty, Seattle; Oscar Seiaequa, Tacoma, and Bill Vosper, Richland.

WEST VIRGINIA (2)—Allen Wells, South Charleston, and Ophir Vellenoweth, Wheeling.

WISCONSIN (5)—Ray Schanen, Bob Pinkalls, Andy Grilli and Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee, and Bob Christensen, Kenosha.

Women.

EXEMPTIONS (6)—Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia, Pa.; June Kristof, Chicago, Ill.; Tess Johns, Cleveland, O.; Peggy Farley, Los Angeles, Calif., and Anita Cantaline, Detroit, Mich.

CALIFORNIA (6) — Minnie Eilers, Santa Clara; Merle Matthews, Long Beach; Dotty Crouch, Westchester; Virginia Herritt and Dorothy Meyer, Los Angeles, and Louise Julian, West Los Angeles.

COLORADO (1)—Peggy Simmons, Denver.

FLORIDA (1)—Mary Lou Graham, Miami.

IDAHO (1)—Carolyn Fitch, Boise.

ILLINOIS (7)—Shirley Garms, Palatine; Joyce Rosenbom and Sylvia Fanta, Chicago; Marion Stachura, Lyons; Eileen Bruhn, Glenview; Helen McGuire, Peoria, and Myra Gerdel, Whiting, Ind.

INDIANA (2)—Marge Skelton, Indianapolis, and Eva Williamson, Carmel.

IOWA (2)—Vera Schlenker, Waterloo, and Ann Rand, Des Moines.

KENTUCKY (1)—Theresa Wirtzberger, Louisville.

LOUISIANA (2)—Jewel Le Blanc, Lake Charles, and Norma Jane Forbes, New Orleans.

MICHIGAN (6)—Gladys Dempsey, Dolores Wroblewski and Vicki Fayad, Detroit; Elvira Toepfer, East Detroit; Margaret Lipa, Farmington and Wyllis Ryskamp, Grand Rapids.

MISSOURI (3)—Lenore Simpson, Kansas City, and Vi Kinney and Ann Maloney, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY (2)—Hilda Wiess, Teaneck, and Penny Lucas, Jersey City.

NEW YORK (7)—Phyllis Notaro, Angola; Barbara Korthas, Liverpool; Marge Burton, Ozone Park; Marion Turash, Brooklyn; Mary Furiani, Rochester; Barbara Craig, Morristown, N.J., and Ann Noga, Roselle Park, N.J.

NORTH DAKOTA (1)—Elma Kavonius, Bismarck.

OHIO (11)—Louise Gillispie, Akron; Marge Oester and Alice Gilkey, Cincinnati; Helen Hosta, Jean Scholtz, Jean Justin and Stephanie Balogh, Cleveland; Elizabeth Miller, Columbus; Lois Anderson, North Canton; Dorcas Blair, Toledo, and Virginia Millsnaugh, Dayton.

PENNSYLVANIA (2)—Ann Karrer and Elynore Eferman, Philadelphia.

TEXAS (1)—Jere Watson, Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON (1)—Alma Denini, Seattle.

WISCONSIN (1)—Vicki Vukovich, Milwaukee.

All-Star Bowling.

Tomorrow night's schedule in the All-Star Bowling League at Floriss Lanes is as follows: Sun Crest vs. Boland; Authorized Brake vs. Budweisers; Daves vs. Pepsi Colas; Griesediecks vs. Cuquets.

Five of a Kind

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

A basketball team within a team, that's the five Mirth brothers of the Meramec Caverns, senior Muny League entry. The boys are (seated, from left) RUDY MIRTH, the oldest, and AL. Standing (left to right) are DON, the youngest, FRANK and BILL.

Kicking Soccer Too Cold, Pop Said, So Mirth Brothers Found Their Fun on Basketball Floor

By Neal Russo

Rudolph Mirth used to tell his boys about the time back in Austria when he was troubled with frost-bite while kicking soccer on snow-covered fields.

"If you want to play ball, choose an indoor sport," he told Rudy (now 27), Bill (26), Al (24), Frank (23) and Don (21).

The five Mirth boys took Pop's advice and became warm basketball players, most of the time on the same team. Right now their Meramec Caverns squad is a Muny League standout.

The Mirth family (there are three sisters, all younger than the boys) grew up just two blocks from Central High, where the boys learned the round ball game under Vern Bradburn. The brothers got in some early practice at home, tossing rubber balls through the transom or through tin cans nailed up in the attic.

Pop Bowls Now.

Papa Mirth switched from soccer to bowling, another warm sport, when he came to America. He carries a 175 average. Basketball he leaves up to his boys.

The Mirths learned a lot under Bradburn, especially defense, and they got quite a few pointers, too, from Warren Schuermann and Bob Schapp in the Lutheran leagues at Bethlehem gym. Playing at times as a one-family team, the Mirths became almost perennial champions.

They're looking ahead to the Muny title, now. And then a crack at the Ozark championship. During these playoffs they expect a big lift from Don, baby of the squad, who is saving his next furlough from Fort Campbell, Ky., until then.

Don, who has appeared in the Caverns' last two games while home on convalescent leave, is an inch short of six feet (like Bill and Frank) but plays the boards like an Ed Macauley. A ballhawk who can drive hard and well, Don is known as "Perpetual Motion." He never seems to tire.

'They Shall Not Pass.'

Don and his four brothers all stand out defensively. Rudy, who played two years at Harris Teachers College, is rated one of the best guards in the area. Bill has shackled some of the best shots around. So have Don and Al.

Bill has a deadly one-hand push shot from around the free throw circle. Rudy is better from close in. Frank and Al are good set shots who have thrown in many a key basket. Al's first field goal this season beat the defending champion Bob Soells.

The brothers have been at this basketball about 14 years. They tried some hoc-soc, but that soccer, brrrr.

Bowling League Standings

Handicap Leagues.

NOTE: T.H.S.—team high single, T.H.3—team high three, T.H.A—team high average, I.H.S.—individual high single, I.H.3—individual high three, I.H.A.—individual high average.

B'Nai B'Rith Classic.

(AT NELSON BURTON LANES)

Team.	W.	L.
Krawll	30	18
Clean A.P.	29	19
Hosp and Med. Ins.	28	20
Barford C.	27	21
Smith	27	21
Liberty A.	26	22
S. & S. Comp.	25	23
Shulman C.	24	21
Yavitz	23	22
Fixture Mart	22	23
Weissenborn Reynolds	21	24
Clean Cover	20	25
Century	19	26
Stern Fix.	18	27
Shalkewitz	16	29
Bergman S.	15	30

T.H.S.—Smith 1125, Krawll 1088, Liberty 1083.
T.H.3—Clean Auto 3105, Krawll 3058, Shulman 3054.
I.H.S.—P. Padratzik 266, H. Fitter 258, J. Smith 257, H. Gelber 257.
I.H.3—H. Fitter 659, D. Wolf 653, J. Shulcart 642.

Banner Women.

(AT BOWL-MOR LANES)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Elenore	40	11	831
Modern Auto	30	21	772
Slay's	28	23	768
Cora Grove	28	23	766
Lemmon's	27	24	775
Kriegshauser	27	24	763
St. L. Briquette	25	26	767
Beiderwieden	21	30	752
Berger F	17	34	765
Colorflytes	12	39	707

T.H.S. — Berger 983, Beiderwieden 937, Elenore Shop 935.
T.H.3—Elenore 2689, Kriegshauser 2516, Cora Grove 2494.
I.H.S.—Helen Schabus 264, Angela Mica 257, M. Becvar 255, D. Bernhard 255, M. McLaughlin 254, Ethel Hill 253, Z. Jakoubek 252.
I.H.3—Betty Schneider 656, Helen Schabus 646, Ethel Hill 629, Irma Skinner 622, Eileen Harvatin 621.
I.H.A.—Helen Schabus 184, Angela Mica 180, Ethel Hill 179, Betty Schneider 174, Irma Skinner 169, Lee Foristal 168, Eileen Harvatin 167, M. McLaughlin 165, M. Becvar 164.

Monday Handicap—7.

(AT ST. ANTHONY LANES)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Little Arena	30	21	905
Gleich T.	29	22	932
Gebhart	28	23	928
Jack's	28	23	886
Gothie J.	27	24	889
Werner's Sports	26	25	926
Al's Cafe	26	25	881
St. Anthony's Lanes	25	2[illegible]	893
John L. & Sons	25	26	844
Wingbermuehle	22	29	878
Sun Crest	22	29	856
Schumacher	18	33	841

T.H.S.: Werners 1125, Gebhart 1057, Gleich 1056.
T.H.3.: Werners 3143, Gleich 3083, Gebhardt 3017.
I.H.S.: Milton Popp 288, J. Maschek 266, I. May 257.
I.H.3.: Bob Dierkes 684, J. Range 680, Milton Popp 674.
I.H.A.: Bob Dierkes 203, M. Popp 200, H. Bartels 192, Paul Dierkes 191, A. VanDamme 191.

Monday Business Men.

(AT BEVO LANES)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Wacker-Helderle	31	14	865
Isle of Capri	27	18	830
Lou's Hi-Pointe	26	19	842
Bevo Jrs.	24½	20½	808
Schmidt A.	24	21	814
Fisbeck Vending	23½	21½	827
Riteway Wheel	22½	22½	824
Fendler's	20½	24½	798
Brauch Cont.	20	25	794
Rock Hill T.	19	26	814
Clyde's	17	28	783
Gauers M.	15	30	795

T.H.S.: Wacker-Helderle 1010, Isle of Capri 1008, Lou's 985.
T.H.3.: Wacker-Helderle 2947, Isle of Capri 2753, Lou's 2689.
I.H.S.: John Nicholson 293, Logsdon 264, Kruse 260.
I.H.3.: Bob Bumb 667, Lammlein 659, Ehrlich 652.
I.H.A.: Lammlein 200, Bumb 189, Ehrlich 180, C. Wehrheim 175, Buehne 175, Plant 174.

Arway Handicap Classic.

(AT ARWAY RECREATION)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Arway Lanes	33	15	825
Cadet M.	28	20	818
Dave's Lounge	28	20	802
Laffers	26	22	747
Inland D.	25	23	781
American Inv.	22	25	768
Arway Juniors	18	30	744
Spector Express	12	36	729

T.H.S.: Arway Lanes 977, Dave's 966, Inland 942.
T.H.3.: Dave's 2651, Arway 2639, Inland 2633.
I.H.S.: Holmer 248, Bob Shultz 245, McNamara 228.
I.H.3.: Tim O'Brien 630, Bob Schultz 620, McNamara 619.
I.H.A.: Erv Schiechle 183, Tim O'Brien 177, Don Groezinger 177.

Brentwood Classic.

(AT BRENTWOOD LANES)

Team.	W.	L.
Martin Litho.	36	6
Linen Serv.	32	10
Pellins	26	16
Rady R.	22	20
Dailey Const.	17	25
Huddleston-McLafferty	13½	28½
U.S. Paints	11½	30½
Brentwood Lanes	10	32

T.H.S.—Linen Service 1023, Martin 1001, Pellins 990.
T.H.3—Martin 2986, Linen Serv. 2893, Pellins 2867.
I.H.S. — Ollie Obenhaus 254, Bill Tucker 252, Martin 247.
I.H.3—Bill Tucker 683, Martin 661, Glassen 636.
I.H.A.—Bill Courtwright 191, Martin 187, Harrison 184, Obenhaus 183, Fischbach 182.

Idle-A-Wile Men.

(AT IDLE-A-WILE LANES.)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Butz Windlers	37	14	893
Idle-A-Wile	31	20	810
Suburban Tire	29	22	852
Ollie's B.	24	27	819
Fowler's B.	33½	27½	796
M.-H.	22	29	776
Little Arena	20	31	779
Koenig's C.	17½	33½	771

T.H.S.: Butz Windler 1048, Suburban Tire 1044.
T.H.3: Butz Windler 2891, Suburban 2744.
I.H.S.: Gus VanDamme 275, Kaminski 258, Landmann 256.
I.H.3: VanDamme 669, Kaminski 636, Windler 631.
I.H.A.: VanDamme 191, Windler 187, Kresyman 180, Kaminski 180, Ens 178, Landmann 176, Gutting 175, Swatske 173, E. Haselhorst 173.

SOCCER SCHEDULES

COUNTY LEAGUE.
At Fee Fee Gardens—St. L. County A.C. vs. Everton, 1 p.m.; Richmond Heights vs. McDonald, 3
At Heman Park—Jones Club vs. Overland A.C., 2.

C.Y.C. LEAGUES.
Seniors.
At Fairground, Grounds One—St. Paul vs. St. James, 1:30; Holy Rosary vs. St. Philip, 3.
At Carondelet, One—St. Agnes vs. St. Ambrose, 1:30; Resurrection vs. St. Pius, 3.
At Cherokee—St. Agatha vs. St. John, 3.

Juniors.
At Sherman—St. Philip vs. St. Edward 3.

Juvenile Playoff.
At Cherokee—Epiphany vs. Resurrection, 1:30.

Midget Round Robin.
At Forest Park—St. Agatha vs. Holy Rosary 3.

Crusader Round Robin.
At Forest Park—Holy Innocents vs. St. Joseph, 1:30.
At Fairground, Six—St. Matthew vs. Holy Rosary, 1:30.

Bantam Round Robin.
(Second Round.)
At Hickey Field—Holy Innocents vs. St. Philip, 1:30; Holy Rosary vs. St. Michael, 2:30.

Junior Consolation.
At Sublette—St. Engelbert vs. St. Pius, 3.
At Heman—Little Flower vs. All Souls, 1:30; St. Paul vs. St. Luke, 3.

Juvenile Consolation.
At Sherman — All Souls vs. St. Raphael, 1:30.
At Sublette—Holy Innocents vs. Our Lady of Sorrows, 1:30.
At Fairground, Four—Holy Founders vs. St. Paul, 1:30.

KHOURY LEAGUE.
Seniors.
At Carondelet, 2—Pastures vs. Brehenys, 1:30; Polish N.A. vs. Walnut Park, 3.
At Fairground, 3—Jack Diamonds vs. Carondelet 1:30; Meramec — Simpkins, bye.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
Juniors.
Open date.

Four New Grid Foes For West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va., Dec. 25 (AP)—West Virginia University has announced a 10-game football schedule for 1955, including five home games and contests with four new opponents.

The Mountaineers, ranked twelfth in the nation in 1954, have added to their schedule this year the University of Richmond, Wake Forest, Marquette and Syracuse.

Arcade Business Men.

(AT ARCADE LANES.)

Team.	W.	L.	Avg.
Mock-Phillips	31	20	904
Crown R.	31	20	917
Coin-Craft	29	22	893
Creve Coeur	24	27	894
Ziebold's B.	24	27	888
Arcade Lanes	23	28	874
Boyd's C.	22	29	853
Edmonds	20	31	849

T.H.S.: Creve Coeur 1060, Crown 1059, Mock-Phillips 1024, Edmonds 1024.
T.H.3: Arcade 2907, Creve Coeur 2897, Crown 2861.
I.H.S.: Ralph Metzler 278, Bob Fahr 266, Harvey Pitts 264.
I.H.3: Ralph Metzler 762, Ken Rothermich 704, Harvey Pitts 688.
I.H.A.: Ken Rothermich 196, Dave Thoma 196, Harvey Pitts 193, Ralph Metzler 189, Vince Anello 188, Bob Fahr 185, Barney Vehige 184.

Maplewood Merchants.

(AT SARATOGA LANES.)

Team	W.	L.
Silver Seals	34	17
Victor Fur	33½	17½
Holekamp Lumber	27	24
Green Gables	26	25
Shau Market	25	26
Misfits	23½	27½
Stags	20	31
Odd Fine	15	36

T.H.S.: Stags 1161, Silver Seals 1151.
T.H.3: Holekamp 3305, SShau 3237.
I.H.S.: Ralph Hodes 268, Hoffman 256, George Carr 256.
I.H.3: Ralph Hodes 714, Bob Shau 711, Hoffman 699, Jim Carr 697, Weisner 694, Miller 685.
I.H.A.: E. Carr 186, E. Messer 185, R. Hodes 184, G. Carr 180, Baumstark 179, J. Carr 177, Merrick 175, B. Krieder 174.

Press-Radio-TV.

(AT SPORTS BOWL.)

Team.	W.	L.	Av.
KSD-TV	29	4	518
WIL	19½	13½	500
KXOK	19½	13½	503
Globe-Democrat	15	18	488
Sportsbeat	14	19	507
East St. Louis Journal	13	20	502
KMOX	11	22	496
WTVI	11	22	474

T.H.S.: WIL 625, KSD-TV 589, KMOX 589.
T.H.3: WIL 1668, Sportsbeat 1661.
I.H.S.: Ed Hagan 279, H. Keo 234, C. Frederiksen 233.
I.H.3. Ed Hagen 614, C. Frederiksen 609, Ray Nelson 609.
I.H.A.: John Archibald 175, Henry Sweeney 174, Ed Short 174, Bill Newbold 174.

B-M Junior Classic.

(AT BOWL-MOR LANES.)

Team.	W.	L.	Av.
Barrett-Herrick	32½	21½	971
Brews	32	22	938
Naert R. E.	32	22	918
Fischers	30	24	904
Gipfel's M.	29	25	944
Alco V.	29	25	895
Manne-David	26	28	891
Colonial B.	23	31	871
Knodel's	22	32	874
Natsch C.	16½	37½	869

T.H.S.: Barrett-Herrick 1191, Gipfels 1181, Brews 1104.
T.H.3.: Barrett-Herrick 3374, Gipfels 3176, Brews 3049.
I.H.S.: Pat Burke Sr. 279, Harold Moser 278, Zelinsky 277, Webb 277, R. Lemmon 277, Pat Burke II 277.
I.H.3: John Zelinsky Sr. 769, Howard Leonard 744, Harold Moser 730.
I.H.A.: Harold Moser 203, Woody Webb 199, John Ashworth 199, Howard Leonard 199, Bill Bezde 198, John Zelinsky Sr. 198.

Six Holy Rosary Teams in C.Y.C. Soccer Playoffs

Today's schedule of C.Y.C. soccer playoffs is dotted with teams representing Holy Rosary Parish. Out of the eight teams placed in competition at the start of the season, six Holy Rosary teams have won group titles, and are now engaged in post-season playoffs.

St. Philip Neri is not far behind and St. Paul, too, has proved a good soccer "farm."

One St. Philip team has taken the major honor, the Senior squad having clinched the North (Bishop Cody) League title with nine straight victories. Today, St. Philip opposes Holy Rosary in the second game of the doubleheader at Fairground Grounds One.

Semifinals in the Parochial playoffs will be played at Fairground Park, Wednesday, it was announced by C.Y.C. secretary Bob Guelker. The draw: Holy Rosary meets St. Paul on Grounds One; Resurrection opposes St. Louise on Grounds Two. The games will start at 3 o'clock.

Jeffersons' Miss Guibor Leads Mid-City Girls' Basket League Scorers

The defending champion Jefferson Merry Maids, unbeaten after seven games, also have three of the top four individual scorers in the Mid-City girls' basketball league.

For the Jeffersons, who have a three-game lead over the DeMenils, Dorothy (Porky) Guibor, sharp-shooting little forward, is leading the league with 74 points and teammates' Joyce Gasser and Kate Kaufmann are third and fourth with 66 and 58.

Kate Reilly of the third-place Knodels is third with 69 points.

Behind Jefferson in the team race are the DeMenils with a 4-3, Knodels 3-3, Londoffs 2-5 and the Rock Alumnae 1-6.

MUNY BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(At Sherman Park.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
SUNDAY SOUTH COURT					
Scotts	5	2	Collegians	4	3
Fix	5	2	138th Inf.	0	7
SUNDAY NORTH COURT					
Sorth	6	1	Manchester	2	5
Frisco	5	2	Coast Guard	1	6
TUESDAY SOUTH COURT					
Bob Soells	5	1	B. Campbell	2	4
Mer. Caverns	5	1	A.F.C.Alum.	0	6
TUESDAY INDUSTRIAL					
Wagner	6	0	Hussmann	1	5
Brown	4	2	Nooter	1	5
FRIDAY OPEN LEAGUE					
Gilbert	6	0	No. Turners	2	4
Wilson	4	2	M.F.A.	0	6
(M.F.A. no longer in league.)					
FRIDAY INDUSTRIAL					
Wh. Rodgers	5	0	International	1	3
Mallinckrodt	2	3	Mo.-P'rtland	0	5
Moloney	2	3			
THURSDAY BAPTIST					
St. Louis Pk.	5	0	Tower Grove	2	3
Calvary	3	2	Mary Ann	0	5
FRIDAY BAPTIST					
Euclid	5	1	Third	2	4
Fourth	5	1	Salem	0	6

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Browns Try Again Today To Beat Lions for Title

CLEVELAND, Dec. 25 (AP)—With past history and the betting odds favoring the visitors, the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns meet here tomorrow for the third straight year in a contest for the world's pro football crown.

The Lions come into the fray backed by two years as champions of the National Football League. In addition, they have the 14-10 victory in last Sunday's encounter with the Browns to bolster their morale.

But facts such as those are no reason to discount the Browns, a team which more than proved itself in its own Eastern Division this year and has been in every championship game back through 1946. Beaten in the title games the last two seasons by Detroit and in 1951 by Los Angeles, the Browns' last championship was in 1950. They should be hungry for a new one now.

Brown Hasn't Given Up.

Cleaveland Coach Paul Brown, never one to make strong statements in advance of a game, appears just a bit put out about the odds. To one question about the odds going to the Lions after last Sunday's loss, he replied: "They're going to let us play the game, aren't they?"

Brown thinks the result last week was partly due to the snowy weather and bad footing. He also points out that his veteran quarterback, Otto Graham, didn't do much passing in that event.

Graham has a special incentive to spur him tomorrow. This may be his last season and he never has been able to complete a touchdown pass against Detroit in two regular season games and as many title playoffs. On the other hand, Detroit's star quarterback, Bobby Layne, passed for the winning points in the 1953 championship game, and then again last week.

One factor Coach Brown could be considering as the big day nears, is the talent the Lions have for coming up with a new threat right at playoff time.

Walker, Doran and Girard.

Two years ago, Doak Walker had ridden the bench a good part of the season because of a leg injury. Then in the championship game, he ran 67 yards for his only touchdown of the season as the Lions won, 17-7.

Last year it was Jim Doran who provided the punch in the clinch. Doran had been used primarily on defense through the season, but in the closing minutes of the championship game Coach Buddy Parker moved him in on offense. Doran proceeded to run by the secondary and into the clear to grab a 33-yard pass for a touchdown, his only one of the year. The Lions won that one, 17-16, thanks to Doran.

Then just last Sunday, Earl (Jug) Girard proved a surprise for the Clevelanders. Thought of here mostly as a hard-running halfback and a good punter, Girard picked off four passes, the last one for the winning touchdown.

Tomorrow's game will be carried on the Dumont television network.

JUST FOR FUN ANSWER TO QUESTION ON PRECEDING PAGE

No. He hit three homers in a game twice during his career.

Carter's Favorite Bowling Ball Is Stolen From Auto

Unless the car thief who rifled Don Carter's automobile Friday night relents and returns some of the loot, the national match game bowling champion will be competing under a psychological handicap.

Among the things stolen from the car, parked near DePaul Hospital, was Carter's specially treated bowling ball. Don had sent the ball to Detroit to have the grip re-styled. Carter said he could replace presents and other materials stolen but felt at a loss without his favorite ball.

The champion is preparing for a defense of his title at Chicago, Jan. 14. He can be reached by telephone at PA. 7-1463. Don was at the hospital to visit his wife and new-born son.

Pitches Furniture, Too.

Jim Davis, Chicago Cub pitcher, works for a San Francisco furniture store during the off season.

English Soccer Leaders Tumble

LONDON, Dec. 25 (AP)—The powerful Wolverhampton Wanderers suffered their second straight defeat at home, losing 3-1 to Everton today, and fell into a tie for first place with Sunderland in the First Division of the English Soccer League.

Sunderland tied Huddersfield Town, 1-1, in the afternoon after the Wanderers were beaten in a morning game. As a result Wolverhampton and Sunderland each had 29 points for a one-point lead in the standings over Charlton Athletic and Manchester United.

Tied for fifth with 27 points each, only two points behind the two pace-setters in the closely bunched race, were Chelsea and Huddersfield Town.

Dave Hickson, Everton center forward, sparked his team to its upset triumph with two goals.

Wolverhampton had held undisputed possession of first place since Oct. 31 when the Wanderers broke a tie with Sunderland.

Charlton moved into its tie for third with idle Manchester United by routing Sheffield Wednesday, 3-0. Manchester United is in a favorable position since the team has played one game less than the two leaders and Charlton.

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Trabert-Hoad Davis Cup Opener Considered the Key Match

SPORT GAMEDS by RED SMITH

Moments in a Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.

IN the spring, an extortionist was working on Ted Atkinson and Conn McCreary, threatening to kill the jockeys, threatening to chop off McCreary's hands. Considering the sights that can be seen any racing day at Hialeah, it was a difficult assignment when G-men told McCreary to search the crowd around the walking ring for a suspicious-looking stranger. Conn reported back, defeated.

"They all look suspicious," he said.

At last the extortionist made a midnight appointment for the payoff; accompanied by their wives, the jockeys were to meet him at a Miami filling station. Instead of Martha Atkinson and Norma McCreary, two G-men disguised as women accompanied the riders.

"One wasn't bad looking," Atkinson said later, "the other looked like Edward G. Robinson."

"I had the pretty one," Conn said.

"I knew the guy was a psycho all the time," Ted said after the culprit was trapped, "but that's the trouble. You never know which way those fellows will jump." His gaze ran over the apprentice riders cluttering the jockey room. "It's like riding behind some of these bug boys. . . ."

Phil Remembered.

IN the Yankees' training camp in St. Petersburg, Phil Rizzuto spoke sympathetically of the rookies working out at jobs they knew they couldn't win. Gus Triandos, for example, was downhearted because Casey Stengel was trying to convert him into a catcher, as if anybody were going to beat out Yogi Berra.

Rizzuto knew. He'd been through the same thing away back in 1941 when he and Gerry Priddy came up from Kansas City to struggle for the jobs of Frank Crosetti and Joe Gordon. At first the only Yankees who'd even speak to the two rookies were Lefty Gomez and Crosetti.

"I liked Crosetti," Phil said, "He was good to me. But every time he made a good play, I winched. I wanted him to go good. I wanted the team to win. But still I winched. That was my job going up the creek."

The worst day was the one when Joe McCarthy, having opened the season with Rizzuto and Priddy, benched them both.

"I met Priddy coming out of Mr. McCarthy's office," Phil recalled, "and he was crying. 'He's benching me.' Gerry told me. I was consoling him, telling him he'd soon be back in there, when the club houseman said, 'Hey, Rizzuto, you're wanted.' Then I came out bawling. . . ."

What's in a Name.

DERBY week at Churchill Downs. Visitors in the stable area Gawked at the Betty Grable-Harry James candidate, James Session, a dark colt, the tallest, skinniest critter on the grounds. "Looks like Connie Mack in blackface," a man said.

Max Hirsch had no horse behind game little Determine in the Derby, nor in the field that blaze-faced Hasty Road whipped in the Preakness, but he had a horse in his barn. Heading south in January, the "New York Times," Jim Roach and his bride, Allene, had visited Max in winter quarters in Columbia, S. Car. Somebody mentioned that there'd be a third Roach along later.

"What'll you name him?" Max asked.

"It'll be just about Belmont time," Jim said, "so if it's a boy, we'll name him for the Belmont winner. The way I see it now, we'll call him Fisherman Roach."

"Come with me," Max said, and he led them to a stall where a brown son of Heliopolis munched hay. "Your young one's name," Max said, "might turn out to be High Gun."

This was five months before the Belmont Stakes, and it accounts for the initials of Margaret H. G. Roach. . . .

Sportsmen of All Time.

HORSES and ball players. . . . Fun and games. . . . Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes. . . . Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles. . . . Ed Furgol and Ben Hogan. . . . The wonderful Army-Navy football game. . . . And another year is over and the news services are running the usual polls and the magazine "Sports Illustrated" is winding up to name the sportsman of the year.

The sportsman of the year—the sportsman of any year—died on July 13, 1954. Afterwards, Gene Sarazen told a little tale of his days as a caddie, when he carried the scuffed old golf bag of Grantland Rice, and got twice the tip Ed Sullivan received from the tycoon who played with Granny.

"Bit by bit," a fellow said later, "you appreciate the scope of the man. There are guys around who say, 'I remember when Gene Sarazen won his first National Open. I was there.' They were there! Hell, Gene Sarazen caddied for Grantland Rice, and boasts about it."

(Copyright, 1954.)

Gymnastic Meet Carded At North Side Y.M.C.A.

The North Side Y.M.C.A. will hold an invitational gymnastic meet in its main gymnasium Thursday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Local high school and Turner gymnasts will take part in events on the side horse, the parallel bar, the horizontal bar and in special events on the rope climb and the rings. Walter Voss is director of the meet.

Seixas and Rosewall Are Foes

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 25 (UP)—Billy Talbert, America's Davis Cup captain, got just what he wanted for Christmas today when the draw for Monday's first challenge round matches against Australia pitted Tony Trabert against Lew Hoad in the first singles contest.

Vic Seixas, United States singles king who seldom has much luck when he plays the opening match drew Ken Rosewall in the second contest. The Trabert-Hoad match will begin at 9 p.m. (St. Louis time) Sunday.

The players switch opponents for Wednesday's final singles matches with Rosewall meeting Trabert and Seixas playing Hoad in the last contest of what may be one of the closest challenge rounds in history. It will be the richest because 25,578 tennis-happy Aussie fans will jam White City Stadium each of the three days to contribute a gross gate of $382,000.

The teams for Tuesday's doubles match will not be announced until that day. Seixas and Trabert, barring accidents, are certain to represent the United States. Hoad and Rosewall probably will be the Aussie team unless one or both play poorly Monday.

America is a slight favorite. A bettor can get even money on Australia but must lay 5 to 4 to get a bet on the Yanks.

The draw got full-dress treatment. Robert Menzies, Australia's prime minister, drew the names of Hoad and Rosewall from the huge, bowl-like Davis Cup as it rested on the center court's green turf under the bright sun. Amos Peaslee, the United States Ambassador, drew the names of the American players from the envelope Talbert had placed in the cup. About 5000 fans watched the draw.

Talbert and Manager Harry Hopman of the Australian team both were enthusiastic about the outcome of the draw. But most observers believed Talbert, who has predicted a 5-0 sweep for America, got the biggest Christmas gift.

The winner of the first match figures to give his country a big psychological edge. And Talbert had hoped the confident Trabert, who appears to be at the top of his hard-hitting game, would draw the opening match. Talbert said he didn't care who the Cincinnati belter met in the opener but Hoad has been in a slump until he perked up in recent practice sessions. He was the star of last year's 3-2 triumph over Seixas and Trabert and it will be a heavy blow to Aussie morale if he loses the first match.

However, the Aussies hope to get at least a split in the opening matches because the slender Rosewall has defeated Philadelphia's Seixas the last eight times they have met.

"I couldn't be happier," Talbert said. "Tony wanted to meet Hoad in the first match. Vic will win the second and give America an ideal setup."

"We will take both singles matches against Seixas," Aussie captain Hopman said. "Lew will beat Trabert. But Rosewall's match against Trabert and the result of the doubles will be an even split for both nations."

Today's draw was just the reverse of the 1953 challenge round pairings which pitted Seixas against Hoad in the first match and Trabert against Rosewall in the second.

In that competition at Melbourne, Hoad overpowered Seixas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the first match, but Trabert made it 1-1 with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Rosewall in the second match. America was confident of victory when Trabert and Seixas crushed Hoad and Rex Hartwig, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles to lead, 2-1. But Hoad then beat Trabert, 13-11, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, and Rosewall defeated Seixas, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in an astonishing rally by the youngest players ever to represent a country in the challenge round.

Jack Kramer, American professional, who helped train the United States team, said he believed the Americans would win, 4-1 or 5-0 "if Trabert wins the opening match." Kramer said Australia couldn't count on winning the final match because "Seixas constantly beats Hoad."

Ted Schroeder, another former United States cup star who is helping coach the current team, picked his countrymen to win, 3-2.

Shurtleff Team, 4-0, In Prairie League

Shurtleff College's basketball team will be after its sixth consecutive victory when the Pioneers play Millikin University, Thursday. Included in the string are four straight triumphs in the Prairie College Conference, with victims including Concordia of Springfield, Blackburn, Greenville, and Eureka.

A 74-57 victory over Ottawa, Kans., was No. 5 in succession for the Alton school, which has an overall record of six and one. The loss was a 91-89 overtime contest with Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.

Three lettermen form the foundation of the Shurtleff team. They are Jim Carey of Dupo, Art Borchers and Don Harmon, both of Granite City. Four players have shared the remaining positions. In this group are Jim Bain, Granite City; Bob Hunter, South Roxana; Ralphie Freeman, Wood River, and Ron Webb, Sullivan.

Buchner Ahead at Bevo.

Joe Buchner, with a 643 total, was the early leader in the Bevo Holiday bowling sweepstakes. C. Lange was second with 638 and B. Larkin third was 636. The meet will continue today and next week-end.

Baseball Player-Artist

—United Press Telephoto.

SAMMY WHITE, who is known as an artistic performer in the role of catcher for the Boston Red Sox, is here caught dabbling at painting in his Newton, Mass., home. His wife, SALLY, looks on as Sam finishes a portrait of her as she was at the age of 11 months. He painted from a kodak snapshot fixed at the top of the easel.

OUTDOORS by James A. Kearns

Good Hunting for St. Louisans at Stuttgart.

A LONG, flat-bottomed boat moved slowly in the cold stillness before the dawn, crunching through a thin layer of ice in the shallow channel.

Five heavily-bundled hunters sat on frosted boards in the middle of the boat, while one guide handled the hard-working outboard motor and a second threw a light ahead, seeking logs and other obstacles.

Occasionally, as the boat pushed forward, a splash of water and the rustling of many wings were heard.

The sound was a welcome one to the hunters, who hoped the day would bring good duck shooting, even though Stuttgart, Ark., was proving a rather poor host to visiting sportsmen this season.

First of all, there had been little water in most reservoirs to attract the ducks. Then, after pumps had been obtained in a frantic effort to offset the drouth's effect, the migration of birds from the north slowed to a walk.

For once, the taking of limits of wildfowl was the exception rather than the rule in a district that boasts it is the duck capital of the country.

Would today bring a repetition of the kind of shooting generally found in Stuttgart this year? Or would it be reminiscent of other years, with skies full of ducks and blinds full of happy hunters?

These were the questions the five men in the boat asked themselves during the long ride lighted by a bright, star-filled winter's sky which made upright gun barrels gleam.

Finally, the boat stopped, and hunters and guides proceeded on foot to their destination, boots sloshing in the knee-deep water. The sticky mud on the bottom clung to the feet, slowing progress.

Logs and tree stumps, not blinds, were the shooting posts in this vast area of water and dead timber, which resembled to some degree a petrified forest.

Came the Dawn—and Ducks.

Shotguns were loaded and five men dispersed themselves to nearby positions to await shooting time, which soon came.

From the moment the dawn's gray light appeared, flights of ducks began passing overhead, most of them coming from an adjoining rest reservoir.

Time ticked to the magic minute of 30 minutes before sunrise. Suddenly, far off to the right, there was a blast of shotguns, the noise sweeping loud across the water. Two birds, speck-size in the distance, fell.

Within minutes, the five hunters from St. Louis had their chance. Three mallards, lured by the quacking of the guides, turned in flight and swung down toward the stone-still men.

Closer and closer they came. Two statues beneath the birds became alive, poked shotguns into the air and fired. One duck folded its wings and dropped into the water. Another wavered and then it, too, fell from the sky as the three other hunters swung into action.

The third mallard flew right through the barrage of pellets and turned back toward the rest reservoir.

Seconds later, a lone duck headed for the hunters, changed its mind and veered away—but too late. A shooter, leading nicely, placed his pellets so the bird ran headlong into them.

Four in One Flight Fall.

The peculiar stuttering call of Fred Smith, a 23-year-old guide who was on the best of speaking terms with the birds, enticed a large flight of mallards. Four plummeted as the hunters unloaded.

Two singles were added to the bag but a third, which by all odds should have been a dead duck, sped away very much alive to the delight of the two men who didn't fire.

Another flight approached close enough to lose three of its numbers. By this time, the birds were coming from all directions, and the shooters, sitting out in the open, had a hard time figuring out which birds to take.

A big red sun, showing over the horizon, saved the life of a large mallard that sailed right above the hunters' heads. The bird, approaching from the direction of the sun, was not seen until the last second.

Other ducks were not so fortunate, however, and by 8:30 o'clock in the morning the legal maximum of 20 birds had been taken.

Stuttgart still could produce a good hunt.

* * *

SEASONS.

Missouri.

Fish——Open only in impoundments and special waters
Pheasants———Open only on game farms
Rabbits————Open

Illinois.

Fish (except pickerel, northern pike and inland trout)—Open
Rabbits———Open

HOLIDAY BASKET EVENT PAIRINGS FOR TOMORROW

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York—Niagara vs. U.C.L.A.; Syracuse vs. La Salle, Dayton vs. St. John's, Duquesne vs. Villanova.

DIXIE CLASSIC at Raleigh, N.C.—North Carolina State vs. Cornell; North Carolina vs. Southern California; Wake Forest vs. Minnesota; Duke vs. West Virginia.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE at Houston, Tex.: Baylor vs. Alabama, Texas vs. Texas A.&M., Rice vs. Arkansas and S.M.U. vs. T.C.U.

QUEEN CITY INVITATION at Buffalo, N.Y.: Fordham vs. Georgetown, Columbia vs. St. Bonaventure and Canisius vs. Yale.

BIG SEVEN at Kansas City: Colorado vs. Oklahoma and Nebraska vs. Missouri.

NEW ENGLAND at Storrs, Conn.: Amherst vs. Middlebury, Dartmouth vs. Massachusetts, Stroyn vs. Colby and Connecticut vs. Harvard.

MOTOR CITY at Detroit vs. Penn State and Detroit vs. Texas.

KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL at Louisville, Ky.: East Kentucky vs. West Kentucky and Louisville vs. Murray State.

GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Fla.: Florida vs. Florida State and Georgia vs. Spring Hill (Ala.).

ALL AMERICAN at Greensboro, Ky.: Cincinnati vs. Mississippi and Evansville vs. Denver.

HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT at Hempstead, N.Y.: Cortland State vs. Delaware and Hofstra vs. Lehigh.

Swim Star Dead.

TOKYO, Dec. 25 (UP) — Red China announced today the death of Wu Chuan Yu, its outstanding swimmer who had been scheduled to compete in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne. Peiping radio said Wu was killed in an airplane accident last Oct. 29 while en route to Hungary. No reason was given for the delay in announcing his death.

Women's Swim Meet Will Open on Jan. 2

The all-round swimming championships of the Women's Ozark A.A.U. will be held at the Y.W.H.A. beginning Jan. 2 and run for the next four Sundays. There will be competition in the midget, juvenile, junior and senior classes.

Entries, which close Wednesday, can be made with Mrs. T. G. Hughes, 401 Chanslor avenue, Ferguson 21, Mo., and all contestants must be registered with the Ozark A.A.U. before competition begins.

The schedule:

MIDGET

FIRST WEEK—20-yard free style and 40-yard breast stroke.
SECOND WEEK—20-yard back stroke and 40-yard free style.
THIRD WEEK—20-yard butterfly and 40-yard back stroke.
FOURTH WEEK—80-yard individual medley.

JUVENILE

FIRST WEEK—40-yard free style and 80-yard breast stroke.
SECOND WEEK—40-yard back stroke and 80-yard free style.
THIRD WEEK—40-yard butterfly and 80-yard back stroke.
FOURTH WEEK—80-yard individual medley.

JUNIOR

FIRST WEEK—80-yard free style and 80-yard breast stroke.
SECOND WEEK—80-yard back stroke and 100-yard free style.
THIRD WEEK—100-yard breast stroke and 100-yard back stroke.
FOURTH WEEK—80-yard butterfly and 160-yard individual medley.

SENIOR

FIRST WEEK—100-yard free style and 200-yard back stroke.
SECOND WEEK—200-yard breast stroke and 160-yard individual medley.
THIRD WEEK—220-yard free style and 100-yard back stroke.
FOURTH WEEK—440-yard free style and 100-yard butterfly.

East St. Louis Picked to Keep Tourney Title

By John J. Archibald

There will be new faces, new schools, new colors, and maybe even some new cheers when the annual East St. Louis holiday basketball tournament opens tomorrow in Ainad Temple but the favorite will be familiar—who else but the host? Determined searches by East Side representatives have brought five teams to the meet for the first time—no mean feat in the tournament-ridden nearby Illinois area—but the quality is somewhat uncertain.

It is possible that among the seven teams that will challenge East St. Louis High for the trophies there will be a genuine powerhouse. They'll have to be somewhat extra special to keep the Flyers from taking their own championship for the fourth time in five years.

The newcomers to the event are Assumption, Dupo, Madison, St. Teresa of Decatur, and Schlarman of Danville. Two others made their initial appearance last year, Mattoon and Macomb.

That's the field. There has been no seeding because of the unknown quality of some of the entrants. Coach Pick Dehner's Flyers are regarded as most likely to succeed because that is what they have done in five regular games in one of the state's toughest basketball areas. Their victims were Jacksonville, Decatur, Granite City, Belleville, and Roxana.

In tomorrow's opening round, Assumption will oppose Mattoon at 7:30 p.m. and Macomb will meet Dupo at 9. Tuesday night's schedule is Madison vs. St. Teresa at 7:30 and Schlarman vs. East St. Louis at 9.

Semifinals will be held Wednesday night, and the championship game will start at 9 p.m. Thursday. There will be a consolation event as well.

Assumption has a smart but veteran team that is undefeated in six games. It is felt that Coach John O'Brien's squad has had only one serious test, however, and that was against Staunton last Tuesday, when Assumption won, 65-60. Reserves played a major portion of other games, and individual records therefore have little meaning.

St. Teresa gained local attention a few weeks ago when it defeated St. Louis U. High, 52-42, at Decatur. That, and an overtime loss to Beaumont, are the only losses incurred by the Junior Billikens. The St. Teresa team, therefore, will bear watching.

New Billiken Combination Likely to Oppose Indiana

By Robert Morrison

Santa Claus wasn't the only item making the Billiken smile yesterday. The grin was back on the Billiken face because it's possible a new player combination may bring considerable success in the remainder of this basketball season.

St. Louis U. Coach Eddie Hickey, back from the trip to the northwest on which the Bills lost two out of three, was looking toward tomorrow night's game with Indiana and following games with Kentucky and La Salle with more assurance.

The reason is that Grady Smith, whom he had extensively prepared for the spot, and Joe Todd, the likely sophomore, have established their right to starting roles at the guard positions for the Billikens.

"There's no question but what this development gives us a more formidable No. 1 outfit," Hickey said. "We are still burdened by the lack of height at center, but Jim McLaughlin is so far ahead of others at that spot, that we'll continue with him."

Record-Breaker.

Height at center is an appropriate subject at the moment because Indiana, in the Kiel Auditorium feature tomorrow night, presents six-foot-10 Don Schlundt, famed Big Ten record-breaker currently averaging 25.2 points per game.

Indiana, with a 2-4 record, has had its lumps as it attempts to reorganize following losses of key personnel from last year's conference championship team, but Schlundt is not one of the problems, of course.

Missouri, Southern Methodist, Cincinnati and Kansas State have defeated the Hoosiers of Branch McCracken, while their only victory of consequence was a close, 73-70, decision over Notre Dame.

In the unfolding picture of college basketball in the country, a few defeats do not necessarily condemn a team to oblivion, however. As Hickey remarked at the end of a week in which LaSalle, Utah, Missouri, Illinois, Wichita and others were set back: "You need only to follow the sports pages to see that basketball teams do get beat."

So Indiana's hopes are not beyond recall. Neither are those of the Billikens, who have a 4-3 record upon which they can build. What happens in the next few weeks could constitute a more critical phase of the season.

The notable shift in St. Louis starting personnel, evident in their games in the West, is reflected in the scoring statistics. Smith, who scored 14 points in the first four games of the season, made 20 in the next three. Todd went for nine and then 16.

Season Records.

ST. LOUIS U. (4-3).		INDIANA (2-4).	
50—Alabama	45	77—Valparaiso	66
75—T.C.U.	58	61—Missouri	64
86—Ohio State	91	73—Notre Dame	70
82—Mississippi	68	78—S.M.U.	83
68—Wyoming	74	65—Cincinnati	97
70—U. of Wash.	72	74—Kansas St.	91
73—U. of Wash.	64		

Veteran guards Bob Dubinick and Bill Slattery fell off. Dubinick, who had 38 points in the first four games, had eight in the last three; Slattery went 28 and four.

Dick Boushka has moved to the head of the parade with 132 points for seven games, an 18.9 average. His career total is 1021 but he is not, of course, the first 1000-point scorer to wear the Blue and White. A fellow named Easy Ed Macauley had 1399 in four years, 1161 in his last three. With 19 regular-season games to go, Boushka is within reach of both marks.

Imbros, 25 Others In Santa Anita Stake

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 25 (UP) — Twenty-six nominations have been drawn for Santa Anita race track's opening-day stake Tuesday, the $20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs.

Topping the nominees were Mark-Ye-Well, Imbros, Berseem, Joe Jones, Porterhouse, Correspondent, Jet Action, Stranglehold, Golden Abbey, Big Noise, High Scud, Ordained and Star of the Forest.

ASK ME ANOTHER

By Harold Tuthill

"Recently you wrote about Ed Macauley playing for St. Louis U. against Washington U. two different baskeball seasons. How many points did Macauley score in each game and who were the Washington centers?"

BILLIKEN FAN.

As a freshman, Macauley scored 15 points in one game and 17 in another during the 1945-1946 season. The various opposing centers were Don Schultz, Mike Levinson and Ed Lansche.

In the 1946-1947 season Easy Ed scored 20 points in the first game and eight in the second. John Barker was the Bears' center.

"Can a baseball player who does not belong to the Yankees play on the Kansas City Blues?"—E. T. Berry, Waynesville, Mo.

Yes, if you mean, can a minor league farm club use a player not owned by the parent club? As an example, Alex Grammas was out on option to Kansas City by the Cincinnati Reds during the 1953 season. On Dec. 2, 1953, he was traded to the Cardinals for Pitcher Jack Crimian and a reported $100,000.

Corpus Christi 'Night.'

Sports night at Corpus Christi parish is scheduled Jan. 10, with Greg Masson, the Cardinals' veteran bullpen catcher and farm club "troubleshooter, in charge. He is lining up several Cardinals and other major leaguers. The color movie, "Let's Train With the Cardinals," will be shown.

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SUITS: Fine imported all-wool flannels and tweeds, genuine Hockanum flannels (the finest of the domestics), and long-wearing Dacron-Wool worsteds. Two-button coats with patch or flap pockets as well as hundreds of the new 3-button styles.
TOPCOATS: Select your new coat from tweeds, velours, coverts and gabardines . . . all are top quality imported woolens. Sizes for most everyone in regulars, longs, shorts and extra longs.

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$29
SUITS: All from our regular stock. Hard-wearing all-wool worsteds and soft comfortable flannels, in light, medium and dark shades. Single and double breasted styles; regulars, longs and shorts.
Topcoats: Well-tailored, modern-styled topcoats in tweeds, coverts and gabardines. Also included are topcoats with zip-in or zip-out linings . . . all at this low price!

$30 All-Weather Topcoats . . . wrinkle-resistant, water-repellent twill topcoats. Nationally advertised at $30! By a well-known manufacturer whose name we can't mention because of the low price. Regulars, longs, shorts. $19.85
$30 and $35 All-Wool Sport Coats . . . An excellent selection including many handsome new darktones as well as popular medium shades. Regulars, longs, extra longs and shorts. $22.85
$12.50 and $13.50 All-Wool Slacks . . . Flannels, gabardines and worsteds . . . sturdy good-looking woolens! Conventional styles in sizes 28 to 46. Tapered bottoms in sizes 29 to 36. $9.85

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'54 PENSION LAW TO AID FORMER CONGRESSMEN

They Get More Now Because Expense Allowance Is Figured in Salary Base.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP) —Revisions Congress made this year in its pension system will be highly advantageous to some members who are giving up their seats through retirement or defeat.

The most important change—from the pensioner's point of view—deals with computation of the amount of pension. The effect is to increase pensions and allow a maximum annual pension of $11,256 instead of the former maximum of $9372.

The pension is based on the average salary of a member from 1946 until the year of retirement.

When the original pension, or retirement pay law, was enacted in 1946 members received $10,000 salary annually. This was increased to $12,500 the following year, plus a $2500 annual expense allowance.

The new law considers the expense allowance as part of salary.

Figuring in the expense allowance means higher average pay and consequently a higher pension when it is computed.

Further, there is a provision in the law limiting the maximum pension to 75 per cent of the salary received at the time of retirement. By calculating the $2500 annual expense allowance as pay, the annual salary of a Congress member becomes $15,000 for purposes of determining a pension. So the pension ceiling is raised.

For the maximum, 30 years of service is required. The rate is determined by multiplying the number of years of service by 2½ per cent. For instance, assume 10 years of service: 10 multiplied by 2½ is 25. The member of Congress is entitled to retirement pay amounting to 25 per cent of his average pay since 1946, assuming he is qualified in other respects.

There is nothing automatic about the retirement pay system. The whole plan is voluntary. Those who elect to come under it must pay 6 per cent of their annual salary into a retirement fund.

Under the new law, the 6 per cent applies both to a Congress member's $12,500 pay and $2500 expense allowance—the total of $15,000 treated as salary in figuring his pension.

The pension records are not open to public inspection. Officially, it is a secret which members of Congress have elected to get under the retirement system.

On the basis of the length of service requirement, only one Congress member who is not running next year will be eligible for the maximum pension. This is Representative Robert Crosser (Dem.), Ohio, now 80 years old, who was defeated this year after 38 years of House service.

It is known that Crosser is under the retirement system.

Many of the 50-odd other Congress members who will not be back next year undoubtedly are eligible also to start receiving monthly pension checks on Jan. 3—the date their congressional pay stops.

They must have reached the age of 62 if they want to get the maximum allowable for their length of service. The 1954 law did not change the retirement age, although it provided for reduced pensions at the age of 60 for members "separated" after 10 or more years of service.

Neither did the new law change the requirement that a member must have at least six years of service before becoming eligible for a pension. A member leaving Congress before having served six years may get a refund of his payments, plus interest.

The new law increases pensions in the lower brackets as well as the maximum.

In the case of a member retiring after eight years of service, the new law would mean an additional $132 annually—if he is 62 or older. He would get $2628 annually instead of the $2496 allowed under the old law. If under 62, he would have to wait until that age before receiving payments.

Of importance to present or future Congressmen with war records is another provision of the 1954 law. It allows credit toward pension for up to five years of military service, even though the service was rendered prior to the individual's service in Congress. The old law limited military credit to service which a member actually left his congressional office to perform.

Congressional pensioners receive none of the many allowances received by active members of Congress.

In addition to salary, active members receive the general $2500 expense allowance, 20 cents a mile travel allowance going to and coming from a session of Congress once each year, an estimated $24,000 annual clerical hire allotment, $800 annual stationery allowance, $125 annually for special delivery and air mail postage, free office space in the home district, 1800 minutes annually in long-distance telephone calls, and 12,000 words annually in telegrams or cablegrams.

Canadian Official Killed.

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 25 (UP)—Jack Harrison Thurrott, political councillor of the Canadian delegation on the Mixed Armistice Commission, was killed yesterday in a highway accident. Before coming to Indochina, he served in Moscow, Belgium and Ceylon.

Reunion Hope Being Fulfilled

Six children of Michael Katsanevas wave on arrival by plane in New York from Greece yesterday, on the way to join their father in Ogden, Utah. From front: STAVROULA, 8 years old; STULIANOS, 9; ARETA, 11; NIKOLAOS, 13; IRENE, 14, and LEONIDAS, 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Chunn — — 3039A Brantner
Mrs. Vidilia Brooks — 2914A Madison
Robert J. Grady — 4408A N. Market
Hazel J. Aikens — — 3031A N. Sarah
Olice J. Riggins — — 4522A Maffitt
Gwendolyn W. Fletcher — 3745 Cook
Carl O. Norton — — — 2230 Indiana
Barbara J. Reeves — — 2711 Rutger
James A. Tillman — 1929 N. Bellegiade
Mary A. Thomas — — 4819 Fountain
Richard M. Molner — — — 244 Grand
Mary E. Covert — — — — Ellisville
Willie E. Daniels — — — 3954 Page
Mrs. Addlene J. Daniels — 5334 Wells
Ralph L. Williams — — 2922A Dodier
Joan J. Zillman — — 6637 San Bonita
Freddie Hamlett — — 2720 S. Seventh
Donnie J. Kidd — 1809 S. Eleventh
William B. Pilkington — — Normandy
Mrs. Blanche L. Kellogg — Normandy
Denny D. Deering — 1923A Madison
Carolyn S. Dix — — 6812A Gravois
Phillip Jackson — — 4600A Vernon
Lucille Walker — — 3905 West Belle
William F. Carter — Beaumont, Tex.
Mrs. Norma J. R. Lawrence 1041 Victor
Talmadge W. Hammonds, 3845 Windsor
Mrs. Delzara J. Maul — 3939 Sullivan
Frank Kleinzettel — — 1916 Sidney
Mrs. Mary Rosenberg — — 2743 Geyer
Edward G. Rouse — 1204A Chambers
Mrs. Kathryn E. Hays, 1204 Chambers
Alex Gray — — — — — 4051 Page
Ida B. Walker — — 5467 St. Louis
Donald E. Hug — — — 3616 Grandel
Mrs. Clara A. Utley — — 5434 Page
Charles R. McCoy — — 9438 Gravois
Louise H. Sunderhuse — — 5576 Floy
James F. McKenna — University City
Fay M. Stickford — — 5603 Waterman
Raymond Lybarger — — 5050 Ridge
Barbara J. Darrbugh — 5744 Clemens
Tommie D. Green — — 4559 Garfield
Emma Smith — — — 3714 Finney
Joseph Coleman — — — 2734 Bernard
Sarah Atkins — — — 2734 Walnut

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

J. and M. Brennan, 1931 Oregon.
L. and S. Cash Jr., 4605 N. Twentieth.
K. and M. Cooper, 857 Forder.
A. and W. Hampton, 5415 Holly Hills.
H. and A. Hargett, 918 LaSalle.
L. and G. Hearn, 3240 Lawton.
O. and M. Helbig, 4396 Lindell.
W. and L. Hicks, 3802 Windsor.
J. and P. Kiker, 3753 Lincoln.
R. and J. King Jr., 3116 Park.
K. and L. Koenigsfeld, Valley Park.
L. and J. Kornhardt, 2136 Maury.
J. and R. Lee, 4276 Washington.
J. and M. Macon, 4734 Labadie.
D. and F. Mann, 4173A Russell.
J. and P. Marshall, 5205 Ashland.
H. and B. Mason, 2809A Missouri.
W. and M. McDaniel, 6928A Minnesota.
E. and M. McFarlin, 5341 Maffitt.
D. and V. Meyer, 338 Marceau.
S. and M. Michalski, 9730 Hemlock.
R. and F. Mitchell, 4312 Delmar.
S. and E. Moore, 2624 Gamble.
J. and C. Morgan, 1380 Burd.
H. and A. Mueller, 5807 Finkman.
W. and V. Mueller, 2702 Missouri.
D. and M. O'Brien, 4439 Grace.
F. and B. Powers, 8539 Everett.
C. and W. Pruitt, 1415 N. Jefferson.
E. and S. Pulliam, 837 Hickory.
F. and A. Reilly, 3437A Alberta.
E. and R. Schmitz, 5633 Hancock.
R. and C. Shanks, 221 W. Felton.
W. and L. Sheahan, 9425 Talbot.
G. and J. Simon, 5005 Dewey.
J. and D. Smith, 3043 Magazine.
R. and E. Topps, 1520 Goode.
D. and E. Voegtlin, 2311 S. Eighteenth.
R. and D. Wallace, 4066 Cook.
E. and M. Weaver, 681 Amelia.
E. and D. White, 7124 Yates.
F. and P. Williams, 1215 N. Garrison.
R. and C. Williams, 4122 Finney.
H. and L. Woods, 4063 Beechwood.

GIRLS.

J. and J. Beck, 6725 Plymouth.
W. and L. Brannum, 1409 S. Broadway.
W. and J. Burtelon Jr., 912 Moreland.
G. and F. Campbell, 1043 Ann.
M. and R. Connell, 2310 S. Fourth.
U. and B. Dickhe.be, Wentzville.
B. and M. Fields, East St. Louis.
H. and M. Grady, 4757 Ashland.
K. and L. Heider, 4353 Shaw.
J. and M. Hogan, 6057 Lansdowne.
C. and V. Holder, 5371 Arsenal.
C. and A. Holton Jr., 1516 Tamm.
W. and M. Jones, 3316 Oxford.
J. and E. Justice, 4407 Kennerly.
O. and M. Knell Jr., 5352A Laska.
R. and D. Koraba, 2654 Rutger.
G. and E. Kressaty, 4064A Arsenal.
C. and M. Lalumandier, Festus.
L. and M. Lewis, 2730 Dickson.
A. and M. Loughridge, Farmington, Mo.
T. and M. Lowe, 2304 Cole.
G. and C. Mack, 210 Lucas.
S. and D. Mazurek, 3017 Capehart.
L. and G. McConnell, 2326 Pine.
R. and C. Meishrimer, 3521 Bingham.
E. and N. Meyer, 9113 Meyer.
C. and M. Mills, 4356 Delmar.
J. and A. Mooney, 1422 Blair.
J. and L. Morgan, 1619 Carver.
M. and E. Mullins, 2664 Dickson.
T. and E. Oakley, 3654 Finney.
A. and E. Oesterich, 2993 Hilleman.
T. and M. O'Keefe, 372 S. Harvey.
A. and D. Owens, 5175 Cabanne.
H. and A. Pearson, 1120 N. Compton.
L. and T. Pewitt, 3254 Royalton.
W. and M. Poese, 1311 N. Florissant.
R. and B. Pohlman, 236 Loretta.
J. and M. Racher, 2115A Utah.
C. and D. Reese, 1001 Allen.
G. and B. Rhea, 5126 Cates.
J. and D. Ross, 804A Geyer.
R. and N. Rowe, 4218 N. Eleventh.
M. and A. Schaefer, 4461 San Francisco.
J. and M. Schmidt, 4542 West Pine.
W. and L. Sheppard, 1512 Mississippi.
G. and P. Snyder, 4529 Alaska.
D. and A. Stilwell, 11222 Behr.
H. and J. Strode, 1720 Tower Grove.
J. and E. Talbert, 3929 Page.
J. and M. Thomas, 3875 Windsor.
S. and R. Whittington, 4730 Kensington.
E. and R. Williams, 2226 Hickory.
C. and H. Wingfield, 4201 Gratiot.

St. Louis County.

BOYS.

S. and M. Renaud, 5619 Mimika.
W. and E. Young, 3620 North Market.
R. and L. Rayhart, Creve Coeur.
J. and B. Rayfield, 4205 Fair.
A. and C. Longo, 3506 East Ridge.

GIRLS.

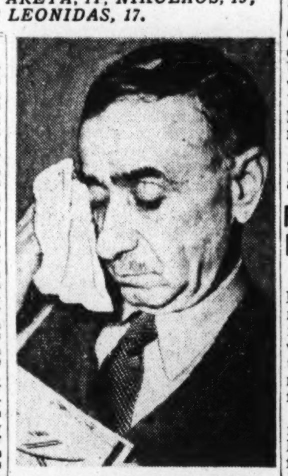
R. and H. Hennessy, 47 Notre Dame.
J. and L. Colbert, 621A McPherson.
L. and D. McCowen, 7109 Horner.
J. and C. Bruce, 1736 Kappel.
S. and M. Bullock, 4236 Blaine.
C. and P. Scott, 3200 Lynros.
J. and M. Fitzsimmons, 903 Blossom.
W. and M. Powers, 10214 St. Daniel.
W. and B. Reando, De Soto, Mo.
J. and S. Tulley, 1739 Janet.
E. and P. Ebott, 6368A Bancroft.
R. and E. Aberle, 9020 Burton.
E. and E. Oakes, 1213 Nectar.
C. and P. Sweeney, 707 Francis.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henrietta Griffin, 40, 3648 Cook.
Beatrice Burnett, 61, 4902A Geraldine.
Oscar G. Snipen, 61, 4910 W. Pine.
Pearl Reich, 67, Springfield, Mo.
Nellie J. Reeder, 54, 3635 Ohio.
Elizabeth Hedgpeth, 47, 4253 West Pine.
Mamie Carroll, 72, 119 Cedar.
Thomas A. Biggers, 56, 3405 Hartford.
Delia M. Feldmann, 55, 5915 Summit.
Ella I. King, 71, 3801A Ashland.
Gerhard J. Toebben, 58, 3768 Chippewa.
Joseph Schoeneke, 77, 510 Elm.
Herbert H. Pace, 41, St. Clair, Mo.
Joseph C. Stamm, 74, 3103 Lismore.
Joseph Fusco, 51, 2655 Shenandoah.
Matthew Domijan, 69, 6020 Clayton.
Edwin A. Holle, 77, 5122 Terry.
Effie C. Rodgers, 72, 2760 Tamm.
Theresa M. Powell, 57, 5385 Wassenal.
Mamie H. Gleeson, 69, 4553 Alcott.
James W. Brennan, 26, 3834 Gravois.
Mary Sares, 69, 3455 Oregon.
William C. Moydell, 65, Sappington.
Fred C. Davidson, 57, 3230 Pulaski.
Leroy Briggs, 65, 712 Carr.
Pauline Hooge, 86, 5800 Arsenal.
Madison Miller, 88, 2721A Hickory.

St. Louis County.

Catherine Rexroth, 80, Crystal City.
Edward Crane, 70, Florissant.
Bertha M. Renno, 81, St. Charls.
Edward F. Meyer, 85, 7017 Woodrow.
Martha McCullough, 84, 2553 West Point.
Jerome Speier, 60, 6330 Waterman.
Wm. H. A. Fritz, 64, Grand Haven, Mich.
Archie G. Yates, 49, 6947 Myron.
Oliver E. Urschel, 45, 503 Goethe.
Mildred B. Striebel, 48, 9600 Tesson Ferry.
Walter Szychulski, 44, 1321 Clinton.
Russell M. Beyerback, 47, Ballwin.



MICHAEL KATSANEVAS Wipes away tears of happiness as he hears children are on way.

HOLD-UP MAN WHO LOST HIS NERVE GIVES SELF UP

A transient ex-convict tried a holdup here yesterday, lost his nerve when resisted, then thought it over for about two hours and asked for directions to police headquarters.

He walked into the detective division, said he had tried to hold up a drug store at 1331 Franklin avenue and wanted to surrender so he would not get into any more trouble.

He gave his name as Raymond Harris, and said he was released from the Oklahoma state penitentiary Nov. 19 after serving a term for robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snitzer, who operate the drug store, identified him as the one who demanded money and ran when Snitzer told him to get out.

ROBBER FLEES WHEN BANK TELLER ASKS WHAT TO DO

TORONTO, Dec. 25 (UP)—Mrs. Jean Rawle reported that a short, meek-looking man yesterday walked into the Huron & Erie Mortgage Co., where she is a teller, and handed her a note.

"This is a holdup . . . make it fast," the note said.

Mrs. Rawle looked at it for a moment and then turned to the teller beside her. "What'll I do?" she asked.

The holdup man fled.

GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY

The Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Bell will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 6 pm. today at their home, 3831 McRee avenue. They were married at Nashville, Tenn., and have lived here for the last 30 years.

The Rev. Mr. Bell, 75 years old, is a minister at the Northwest Church of Christ. His wife is 76. They have two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pays $10,000 for Cello.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 (AP) —Lorne Munroe, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has purchased for $10,000 a 247-year-old cello. The cello was made in 1707 by Matteo Goffriller in Venice.

6 GREEK CHILDREN JOINING FATHER IN U.S.

Flying to Janitor Who Saved 6 Years to Pay Their Fares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP) — A Utah janitor's effort to get his family together in the United States paid off today with the arrival of six of his children by plane from Greece.

The children, ranging in age from 8 to 17, stopped in New York for five hours, then continued their flight to join their father, Michael Katsanevas, 65 years old, at Ogden, Utah.

A janitor at the naval supply depot at Clearfield, near Ogden, Katsanevas saved his money for the last six years to bring his wife and the six children to this country from the island of Crete.

Last October, his fellow workers added enough to the fund to provide transportation for a Christmas reunion.

The children won't make it until tomorrow, but Katsanevas plans to delay his Christmas celebration until then.

His wife was denied a visa because she had a stomach ailment, but United States officials in Athens said she would be given another physical checkup in several weeks. She may be given a visa at that time.

The six children today were taken to a hotel following their arrival. They should arrive in Salt Lake City tomorrow morning.

The youngsters are Leonidas, 17, Irene, 14, Stavroula, 8, Stulianos, 9, Areti, 11 and Nikolaos, 13. Only Leonidas and Irene remembered their father, who came to the United States in 1948 with three other children to establish a new home for his family.

Katsanevas left his home in Crete when he was 20 and became a railroad worker in the United States. After serving with the United States Army in World War I, he returned to his home in Greece, married and raised a family.

He came back to the United States with three of his sons after World War II.

PRESS COUNCIL TO CONTROL INDIA'S NEWSPAPERS FAVORED

NEW DELHI, Dec. 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru's government has approved the basic idea of a press council to supervise the nation's newspapers. Establishment of such a body was recommended recently by an official commission.

The government's stand was made public this week in a parliamentary statement by Information Minister Balkrishna V. Keskar. He said the Cabinet favored the concept of a council "consisting predominately of representatives of the industry takng the responsbility for self-regulation."

The commission's report suggested what would amount to sweeping legislative control of almost all aspects of the newspaper industry — management, editorial content, circulation, wages, hours and other working conditions.

ARAB REFUGEE PROBLEMS CALLED CHIEFLY POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP) — Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton, top American official dealing with refugee problems, said today "it is difficult to help improve the conditions of Arab refugees in the Near East because the root of their problems is political."

"Most of them," she said in an interview, "hopeto return eventually to Palestine. Consequently they do not want to grow roots in the countries to which they have gone."

To date only 3000 of the 850,000 refugees in Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria have been resettled permanently.

MRS. CLARA M. BUSCH DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Clara M. Busch, widow of Ernst Busch, who was a nephew of Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch brewery, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of complications following an operation Thursday. She was 71 years old.

Mrs. Busch lived at St. Louis State Hospital, 5400 Arsenal street, with her son, Dr. Anthony K. Busch, clinical director at the hospital. A daughter, Mrs. Leon Leonardi, Los Angeles, also survives. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Kriegshauser's undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. The body will be cremated.

FATHER, SON KILL TWO MEN TRYING TO HOLD UP STORE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (UP)—A father and son shot and killed two men who exchanged shots with them in a Christmas eve robbery attempt.

Peter Hoffman told police the robbers invaded a small south side store he owns. When the men drew revolvers, Hoffman said, he and his son Fred, 18 years old, grabbed automatic pistols and opened fire.

The men, before they fell, managed to fire a few shots, one of which struck the son in the hand.

PAIR MARRIED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, 2804 January avenue, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday at an open house for friends and relatives at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fiedeler, 2837 Sulphur avenue.

The Schmidts, both 80 years old, were born in Germany, but met and married here. Schmidt is a former maintenance man at the Brown Shoe Co. warehouse, 1600 Washington avenue. He retired about 18 years ago. Besides Mrs. Fiedler the Schmidts have two sons, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Illinois U. Head and Family

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DR. DAVID DODDS HENRY, who recently accepted the presidency of Illinois University, poses on Christmas eve with MRS. HENRY and their son, DAVID B. HENRY, at their home in New York. Dr. Henry, vice chancellor of New York University, will assume office at Illinois University Sept. 1.

ART CENTER TO SHOW WORK OF EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

An exhibition of student art work from the East St. Louis public elementary schools will open at the People's Art Center, 3657 Grandel square, with a reception next Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The show was organized by Miss Anne M. Cuthbertson, East St. Louis public school art supervisor, and Miss Carrie Dawson, assistant supervisor of art in the same school system.

Miss Dawson is also a director of the center. The display, which will close Jan. 28, will include paintings and drawings.

JAMES HILTON'S WILL GIVES INCOME TO FIRST WIFE, FATHER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 (AP) —The late James Hilton left $500 a month for his first wife and the same amount for his father but did not mention his second wife, who divorced him in 1945, in a will filed for probate today. The British-born author died in Long Beach last Monday. His will provided that Mrs. Alice Hilton, his first wife, and the novelist's father, John Hilton of Essex, England, are to receive $500 a month each. It left $25,000 to Adele Barricklow, Hilton's secretary for many years.

Mrs. Galina Hilton was the author's second wife.

WEIL Modern Manor

CHARCOAL

This Season's Most Popular Color With Young Men!

Charcoal Grey and Charcoal Brown in All-Wool Flannel SUITS

$45.00 VALUES!

$31.50

- 2-Button Single-Breasted
- Some with Side Vents
- Patch or Flap Pockets

Choose Charcoal tones, the color favorite for this season. Skillfully tailored suits to give that well-dressed appearance. Sizes 34 to 44.

WEIL ANNUAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

Clearance! Odd Lots of 1st Quality Clothing

Fine values in first quality clothing for men, young men and boys . . . taken from our regular stocks and reduced before inventory! Quantities are limited . . . so come early for your saving!

Shop Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BIG VALUES for MEN

Men's Knit Briefs — 59c Values — 35c — 3 for $1.00
Combed cotton, web elastic waist. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Undershirts — 59c Values — 3 for $1.00
Spun cotton in Swiss rib knit. Sizes S, M, L. Stock up now!

Men's Cotton Tee Shirts — 85c Values — 66c
Famous make. Combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L. Buy ahead!

Men's All-Wool Sweaters — $4.99 Values — $2.44
Broken sizes in pullover and coat sweaters. Solid colors, two-tones. Sizes 36 to 46.

All-Wool Slipper Sox — $1.95 Values — 99c
All-wool slipper sox with leather soles and wool initial sox. Broken sizes.

Initial Handkerchiefs — 25c Values — 7c Each
Large size handkerchiefs. Hemstitched borders. Some soiled.

Men's Cigarette Lighters — $2.50 Values — 99c
Clearance of cigarette lighters. Exceptional values.

Men's Cuff Link Sets — $2.50 Values — 99c
Tremendous values. Tie bar and cuff link sets.

Men's Dress Jewelry — $2.50 Values — 49c
Tie clasps, key chains, cuff links and tie bar sets.

Men's Dress & Sports Sox — 39c to 50c Values — 25c — 4 for 95c
Argyles, rayon wraps, cotton fancy sox. Sizes 10 to 12.

"Mr. B" Dress Shirts — $2.99-$3.99 Values — $1.99
Sanforized broadcloth, oxford cloth in solid colors and some checks. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Leather Jackets — $28.95 Values — $19.88
Capeskin leather with fur collar, sheepskin lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

Leather Bomber Jackets — $19.95 Values — $12.88
Capeskin leather, rayon lined. Self collar, zip front. Tan, brown, green. 36 to 44.

Part Wool Sport Shirts — $6.50 Values — $3.99
55% wool, 45% rayon. Checks in blue, green, red. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Cotton Tee Shirts — $3.79 Values — $1.99
Crew neck and turtle neck styles. Solids and fancies. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Pullover Sweaters — $10.95 Values — $7.44
Wool sweaters blended with nylon, cashmere. Camel, grey, navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Work Shoes & Oxfords — $7.95 Values — $4.79
Nationally known brand. Cork filled soles. Elk uppers. Brown. Broken sizes.

Men's Crusher Hats — $3.95 Values — 88c
Lightweight, shape retaining. Tyrolean cord band. Brown and covert. Sizes 6⅝, 6¾, 6⅞.

Men's Combat Boots — $8.95 Values — $5.00
Sturdy, brown elk. Sizes 8½ and 9 only. Fine work shoe!

SALE!

HURRY! Terrific SAVINGS!

Come Early—Quantities Are Limited—Broken Sizes

Men's Heavyweight RAYON SUITS

$35.00 Values — $14.88

Only 57 Suits!

Exceptional values! Come early for best selection. Limited sizes.

Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits

$45 to $50 Values — $27.88

Well-tailored single and double breasted models. Broken sizes 35 to 48. Exceptional values if we have your size.

Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits

$40.00 Values! — $19.88

Exceptional value if we have your size. Broken sizes and odd lots. Not all colors and patterns.

Men's All-Wool Harris Tweed Topcoats

$45.00 Values! — $18.88

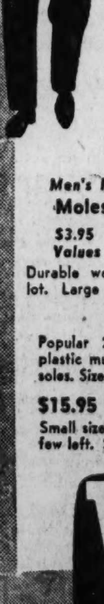
All-wool imported tweed, fancy patterns. Single-breasted, slash-pocket models. Limited sizes 36 to 40.

$17.50 Men's All-Wool Sport Coats — $9.88
Tremendous savings if we have your size. Only 25 coats! Sizes 38, 40, 42 only . . . Shop early!

A Small Charge for All Suit, Topcoat and Sportcoat Alterations and Delivery

Use Our Lay-Away — A deposit plus a monthly payment will hold your purchase.

One hour free parking on any of 5 lots at rear of store at time of purchase of $1.00 or more.



Clearance! Men's $5.95 Quality Rayon Dress Slacks

$3.79 — TWO FOR — $7.50

Heavyweight rayon slacks. Some with nylon content. Blues, browns, greys. Sizes 28 to 42. Small lot of wool mixed in extra large sizes to 60 waist included.

Odd Lot—Men's $3.00 Twill Pants — $1.99
Sturdy twill pants in blue and tan. Large and extra large.

Men's Suit Vests. Odd lot suit vest in small sizes. A really good buy! — 25c

Men's Heavyweight Moleskin Pants — $3.95 Values — $2.99
Durable work pants. Small lot. Large sizes.

Men's Fine Wale Corduroy SLACKS — $4.95 Values — $2.99
Small sizes. Odd lot. Assorted colors.

Men's Shaggy Suede Oxfords — $8.95 Values! — $4.00
Popular 2 eyelet raglan tie with plastic mudguard welting. Extended soles. Sizes 7 to 10.

$15.95 Ladies' Capeskin Leather Jackets — $9.88
Small sizes in green, blue, tan, red, white. Very few left. Sizes 10 to 12.

WEIL 8TH & WASHINGTON

BIG VALUES for BOYS

Boys' Gabardine Bomber Jackets — $7.95 Values — $3.99
Self collar, 2 slash pockets. Fall colors. Quilted lining. Sizes 2 to 16.

Boys' Gabardine Surcoats — $5.95 Values — $2.99
Rayon lined. Zip front. Fall colors. Broken sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Poplin Jackets — $2.98 Values — $1.19
Water repellent poplin. Unlined. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Gabardine Jackets — $4.45 Values — $2.44
Unlined. Zip front. Light, dark colors. Broken sizes 4 to 18.

Boys' Faded Blue Denim Jackets — $2.95 Values — $1.49
Unlined. Zip front. Broken sizes 6 to 18.

Juvenile Sweaters — $1.49 Values — 69c — 2 for $1.35
Cotton coat or slipover style. Pastel colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Cotton Flannel Pajamas — $1.95 Values — 99c
Middy style. Assorted colors. Size 6 only! Bargains!

Terry Cloth Polo Shirts — $1.19 Values — 39c
Short sleeves. Fancy two-tone colors. Sizes 2 to 8.

Rayon Gabardine Suits — $18.95 Values — $11.95
Single-breasted. Solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 9 and 14 to 18 only.

Boys' Better Quality Suits — $24.50 Values — $15.95
Some all-wool and part-wool in this group. Sizes 16 to 22.

Husky Boys' Suits — $24.50 Values — $15.95
Rayon gabardine. Solid colors. Some double-breasted. Sizes 12, 13, 14 only!

Boys' Rayon Gabardine Suits — $11.95 Values — $5.95
Fancy pattern coat and contrasting pants. Sizes 6 to 7.

Boys' Sport Coats — $7.95 Values — $2.99
Corduroy and some in fancy small check in part wool. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dress and Play Slacks — $3.95 Values — $2.39
Rayon gabardine with elastic side. Some cavalry twill. Broken sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Bedford Cord Slacks — $4.95 Values — $1.49
Hollywood waist, drop belt loops. Some part wool. Broken sizes 14 to 18.

Child's Space Ranger Boots — $6.95 Values — $3.00
Genuine leather. Short lot. Broken sizes . . . hurry!

Boys' All-Wool Suits — $18.95 Values — $3.99
Single-breasted. Small checks in tan only. Sizes 17 and 18 only.

Finer Quality Suits — $15.95 Values — $7.99
Some all-wool and some part-wool. Double-breasted. Sizes 15 to 17.

Junior Boys Suits — $15.95 Values — $7.99
Rayon gabardine in solid colors. Single-breasted. Sizes 8 to 9.

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in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Familiar Looking Gent

Man of the Year? Here's Boyle's Entry

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP).

A STRANGER in a worn topcoat came up to me as I sat at my typewriter with a preoccupied air.

"Excuse me," he said, and as I looked up with a start, he added, grinning:

"Did I wake you?"

ALL ON $72.50 A WEEK.

"Certainly not," I said indignantly. "I wasn't sleeping. I was thinking."

"What about?"

"Well," I replied, half-annoyed. "I was about to pick my man-of-the-year candidate. It is one of the chores of columning. Every columnist who wants to get ahead in the world has to do four things during the year—praise motherhood, alert the public to the menace of poison ivy, discover a new sure cure for hay fever, and pick the man of the year."

"Who are you going to pick?" he asked.

"I'm in a quandary," I said. "I'm torn between Pope Pius, President Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Pierre Mendes-France and Carl Sandburg."

"I knew it!" exclaimed the stranger, taking off his battered hat and throwing it on the floor. "You're just like all the others!"

"What do you mean—I'm like all the others?"

★ ★ ★

"You're like all the other typewriter jockeys when they get around to picking the man of the year. You always play it safe and give the nod to somebody with a headline name."

★ ★ ★

● **IS THERE** anything wrong with the men I mentioned?"

"Not a thing," he said. "They're all fine men. But they're already famous. They don't need any more honors. Why not be different? Why don't you pick a dark horse for man of the year?"

"Well," I said, thinking that was a mixed metaphor if I'd ever heard one. "Who you got in mind, mister?"

"Me!" he said defiantly. "And don't laugh."

"I'm not laughing," I told him, looking around for help. "But would you mind telling me why I should name you man of the year?"

"Don't think I'm not important," he said. "I'm 45 years old, I got two kids in school, I got a wife. I also got a 3-year-old car that's paid for, and a house that isn't, but it will be. I got a television set, a refrigerator, a radio, a washing machine, and $7500 worth of insurance."

"Well, bully for you."

★ ★ ★

"Maybe that don't impress you," he said. "But I keep all those things together on $72.50 a week, and I give money to the church and the Red Cross and the Community Chest."

★ ★ ★

● **WELL, BULLY** again for you, but—"

"But nothing!" he stormed. "I see you still don't know me. Listen, you pavement pundit, if it weren't for me every store in America would close its doors, every wheel in every factory would stop turning—and there wouldn't be any elections, nor no baseball games either, I can tell you. Now do you know who I am?"

"Your face is familiar, but I'm sorry I don't quite recall your name."

"You don't?" he said, exasperated. "Well, you should. You and the other ivory domes gave it to me. I'm the guy you're always patting on the back in print and calling the common man, the average American, and—oh, yes—the little fellow. Well, once in my life I want to be the big fellow."

★ ★ ★

"By golly, you are!" I told him, putting another sheet in the typewriter. "Everything you say is true, and if it makes you any happier—you're tops on my list, the real man of the year."

★ ★ ★

● **HE SHOOK HANDS,** started to leave, then turned back uncertainly.

"Anything wrong?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I was just thinking about the little lady. Anything good I done was all on account of her, and I wouldn't feel right getting this honor if—"

"How about us making her the woman of the year?" I said.

"Now you're really talking—gee, will she be surprised." He left smiling, but as he reached the door he turned and said, "You wouldn't kid me, would you? I really won't believe it until I see it in the newspaper."

Well, here it is in the newspaper: To Mr. and Mrs. Average American, man and woman of the year 1954—and twin bulwarks of a free world in the terrible and wonderful twentieth century.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ED WYNN, reports a friend, presented a Los Angeles sheriff who was running for re-election with a shiny new badge labeled "SHER." "This," Wynn assured him, "means you'll win again hands down, and there are no 'IFFS' about it.

★ ★ ★

LITTLE JUDY appeared for supper with a tiny chick in her hands, obviously a fugitive from the incubator. "Judy," commanded her father, "take that chick right back to its mother."

"It has no mother," said Judy.

"Then take it to its father."

"It has no father, either," insisted Judy. "All it has is a dirty old lamp."

★ ★ ★

PINCHED for drunken driving after his jalopy had careened through a farm yard, demolished a fence, and gone clear through a neighbor's barn, a defendant stubbornly maintained, "I always take that shortcut home."

JIM WEST . . . HAS SPECIAL POCKETS FOR SILVER-DOLLARS.

JIM ABERCROMBIE . . . SOLD PART OF HIS HOLDINGS FOR $50,000,000.

HUGH ROY CULLEN . . . HAS GIVEN AWAY ALMOST $200,000,000.

GLENN McCARTHY . . . BEATING HIS WAY BACK UP THE FINANCIAL LADDER.

R. E. "BOB" SMITH . . . PERSONIFIES THE OLD-TIME WILDCATTER.

'Big Rich' in Texas

All It Takes to Be So Classified Down in Lone Star State is some $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 in Real, Not Stage Money—Mere Millionaires Come a Dime a Dozen Where Oil Wells Spout Riches from Ground

By Dickson Terry
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

FIRST OF A SERIES.

HOUSTON, Tex.

THERE are said to be a thousand millionaires here in Houston, but that's just a convenient figure for bragging purposes and like nearly everything else in Texas, somewhat exaggerated. As a matter of fact, we were told by a Houston newspaper man who investigated the matter, there are only 791.

Not all of these, of course, are oil millionaires. Some of them, like Jesse Jones, who owns a large share of downtown Houston, made it in real estate and other avenues. And some are just small-timers who only have from $1,000,000 to $15,000,000 and to whom nobody pays much heed. In fact, they tell you about one man down here who died and left $25,000,000 and made the front page only because everybody expected him to leave a lot more.

They distinguish here between the merely rich and what they call the Big Rich, who got that way from Texas oil. Just where the dividing line comes is a matter of debate, but most people seem to agree that being Big Rich starts at about $40,000,000 to $50,000,000.

The Texas oil millionaire has been around for some time now. In fact, ever since Spindletop, a word which makes most Texas oil men take off their hats and face Beaumont, Spindletop was the first well brought in at the big Beaumont field at the turn of the century, and the well which started it all.

Only in recent years, however, has the Texas oil millionaire been projected on the American scene as one of the standard figures of fact and fiction in our national life, along with the Yankee horse trader, the Western pioneer, the robber baron and all the others. So much has been written about him in the last few years that he, and the stories built around him, have become part of the folklore. Like all folklore, there is a lot of pure hyperbole therein, but there is also enough truth to make it good in the telling.

One of the favorite stories down here concerns the extremely near-sighted oil millionaire who had the windshield of his Cadillac ground to his eyeglass prescription. Ridiculous, yes, but then we come up against another story, which Houstonians swear is true. It concerns the oil millionaire who sent his Cadillac to Europe to have a custom-built, foreign body put on it. He sent word along to just throw the old body away.

It's no wonder they joke about how, when the ash tray of a Texas oil man"s Cadillac gets full he doesn't empty it — he just trades the car in on a new one. At last count there were approximately 5000 air-conditioned Cadillacs on the streets of Houston, and I saw one second-hand car lot which dealt only in Cadillacs. Hundreds of them.

★ ★ ★

AND it's also true that an oil man and a promoter met in the lobby of the Rice hotel here one afternoon and made a $330,000,000 deal in 20 minutes. As a result of these and dozens of similar stories, not to mention magazine articles and novels, like Edna Ferber's "Giant" and George Fuermann's "Land of the Big Rich," the Texas oil tycoon has been evolving into a Bunyanesque figure whose features are not yet very clearly drawn, but whose characteristics any American child would recognize. Not the least among them is supposed to be a gauche and somewhat childlike wonderment at being in possession of vast sums of money which he doesn't quite know how to spend; and a tendency to look upon Texas and everything connected therewith as slightly detached from the rest of the country and not subject to the general rules pertaining thereto.

This makes a lot of people, including some Texas oil millionaires, sad. Because, with a few notable exceptions, real-life oil tycoons do not adhere very closely to the picture and about the only thing they really have in common is a lot of money.

For instance, three more widely divergent types would be hard to find than the three most widely publicized oil men in Houston — Glenn McCarthy, Hugh Roy Cullen and Jim West.

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS no man has done more to focus attention on the Texas oil man than McCarthy, known as the King of the Wildcatters. He is the sort of man people usually think of when Texas and oil and wild spending are mentioned. He made the headlines for years, sometimes because of new oil discoveries, sometimes because of the way he spent money and sometimes because of brawls, both barroom and courtroom.

But he has color and he is a living legend in Texas. Time magazine once described him this way: "He looks like nothing so much as a Hollywood version of a Mississippi river gambler, a moody and monolithic man with a dark, Civil War mustache, a cold acquisitive eye and a brawler's shoulder-swinging walk."

He started with nothing, made two huge fortunes, and is now back among the poor rich with, they say, less than $15,000,000 to his name. He had made and lost a fortune when he was 26. He worked at a lot of jobs when young, but made his first real money during the depression when he talked an oil company into building a filling station on a vacant lot he had been checking, and letting him run it. He worked hard, day and night, and by the end of the year had a second station. Between the two stations he brought his profits up to more than $1000 a month. This gave him a little money to start speculating in oil. He started out by trading and dealing in leases. His first drilling operation, in 1933, was a failure. But he moved on to another lease and brought in a small producer.

On the strength of this he sold his filling stations, hocked everything he had and rushed into other drilling operations, which failed. All he had left was a small lease near a field which was producing. He put together a drilling rig from odds and ends and wangled the rental of drill pipe on credit. The climax of it all was like a Hollywood movie. He and his workmen were holding off a deputy sheriff who had come to get the pipe. The ancient rig kept breaking down. McCarthy and two workmen barely escaped death when a plank broke beneath them on the derrick. After working all one night they brought the well in, a gusher.

McCarthy got rich, wasn't satisfied, over-expanded and wound up some $4,000,000 in debt. But he started all over again. He got a syndicate to back him, drilled in what was considered an extremely unlikely spot, and hit again. One success led to another, and by the time he was 40 years old he was president and owner of 18 corporations, valued at more than $100,000,000. Then over-expansion got him again.

The fabulous Shamrock Hotel, which cost him $21,000,000 to build, was taken over by the Equitable Life Insurance Co. (which, with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. had loaned McCarthy $55,000,000 on his holdings) and has now been sold to Conrad Hilton. Gone is a $15,000,000 chemical plant, a string of newspapers and many other things in which McCarthy invested. He still owns oil wells in Texas, California and Wyoming, and he has a lot of real estate, a radio station, and other holdings.

But his biggest asset today, other oil men say, is a 970,000-acre oil concession in Bolivia, which he is now working. McCarthy, Texas oil men say, will make it again. You can't keep him down.

What has been McCarthy's contribution to Houston? Well, a lot of people think it is considerable, even if it is a little hard to define. There is the Shamrock Hotel, of course, which is nationally famous and which stands for both Houston and Glenn McCarthy.

"But I think the main thing Glenn did for Houston," said an oil man who knows him well, "is that he made it one of the cosmopolitan cities of the world, right along with New York, Hollywood, London and Paris. He gave Houston something we never had before. I guess you could call it Cafe Society."

Cafe Society is a term you'd probably have to explain to Hugh Roy Cullen. Not because he is ignorant, but because it's another world to him. Cullen is a 72-year-old man with several hundred million dollars and a lot of strong opinions on how just about everything, including the country, should be run. Houstonians doubt if Cullen has ever been inside the Shamrock.

Cullen and his wife live quietly in his beautiful limestone mansion in town (staffed by 14 servants), or at their 14,000-acre ranch in the country, where they go to bed early and get up early, fix their own breakfast and ride out to look at the herd of 2000 deer on the place.

"My wife and I are selfish," Cullen once explained. "We want to see our money spent during our lifetime so we may derive great pleasure from it." So the Cullens have given away almost $200,000,000 in cash and oil reserves.

The people of Houston think highly of Cullen. Recently a 360-page biography of him came off the presses. At a luncheon in honor of the occasion, Mayor Roy Hofheinz said: "Houston is proud to have been the place where the touch of the hand of Cullen's has been permitted to fall by Almighty God." It's only in Texas you could find oratory like that, too.

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CULLEN was 40 years old before he made any money. He went to school only as far as the third grade, quitting to go to work. In 1911, he moved from San Antonio to Houston, and got a job selling real estate. When he saved a little money, he promoted his first well. It was a dry hole. He kept on promoting, and in 1921 brought in a small producing well. The tide in his career was turned when he formed a partnership with the late J. M. West. West was already prospering, having a number of leases and some production. West and Cullen brought in the Thompson field, one of the biggest, and sold their interest in it to the Humble Oil Co. for $20,000,000. That was the beginning of the big money for Cullen. Cullen owns two Cadillacs and one Oldsmobile, which in Big Rich circles in Texas is extremely modest.

Jim West, son of the late J. M. West, represents still another type of Texas tycoon.

West, who looks like a truculent cherub in the face, and who usually dresses like a kid playing Texas Ranger, has an estimated $100,000,000. He has 11 Cadillacs and enough Oldsmobiles, Fords, Buicks and Chryslers to bring his total fleet to 30 which he keeps in a private garage he maintains downtown, staffed with the required number of mechanics, body men and porters.

Also on the garage staff are radio technicians, because each of his cars has four telephone receivers hanging from the instrument panel. One is tuned in on the Houston police wave length, another to the sheriff's office and the other two to a couple of wave lengths of West's own, operating from his home and his ranch. He has two big airplanes, equipped the same way.

He is sometimes known as "Silver Dollar West" because he loves to carry around a huge supply of silver dollars in pockets specially built into his pants. He tosses the dollars to bellboys, filling station attendants, porters or just kids in the street, because he loves to stand and watch them scramble for the silver.

His greatest pleasure, however, is playing cops and robbers. In addition to the telephonic communication in his cars, he has massive electronic equipment by his bed, and he is always in touch with anything going on in or near Houston in the way of crime. The police and public have long since resigned themselves to the fact that Jim West is usually the first at the scene of any crime, day or night.

He has 24 telephones in the main house and 12 more in the garage, and he has been described as living in a constant faint murmur of voices, because he never turns the stuff off.

When West had a fuss with the water company he dug artesian wells and built his own water system. When he had a fuss with the light company he put in his own power plant. There are reports that he is none too pleased with the way the telephone company is behaving, but he's stymied there.

West's chief assets today include some 600,000 acres of oil land and the pools of oil under it, which he inherited from his daddy. Like all members of the Big Rich, his avocation is ranching, and he has thousands of head of cattle on his thousands of acres of ranch land.

Houstonians raise their eyebrows at Jim West. They hope that if anybody is taken as the prototype of the Texas oil tycoon, it won't be West. They direct your gaze instead to Jim Abercrombie, or Bob Smith, or even Jim West's brother Westley, who is known around Houston as "the quiet one," even though he gives glittering soirees and flies in big name performers just to entertain friends on Saturday nights. He just seems quiet in comparison to Jim.

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WHEN I said that the only thing most Texas oil men really have in common is a lot of money, I should have mentioned another quality which made it possible for them to make the money, and that's a combination of courage and determination which is usually referred to as guts. You have to have a lot of it to be a successful wildcatter, and all these men are successful wildcatters.

The term wildcatter really means an independent operator. And an independent operator is one who is not connected with any major oil company. They'll tell you down here that no major company ever discovered any oil. That isn't quite true. But it is true that 85 per cent of new oil is found by the wildcatters, and for good, economic reasons which suit everybody, including the oil companies.

A wildcatter starts with a lease on some land. He may or may not have the services of a geologist. Most of them do nowadays, but in the old days they quite often proceeded on nothing but hope. Usually the wildcatter makes what is known as a "dry hole deal" with a major company. If the company is interested in finding out if there is oil on the property, it agrees to give cash for drilling. But they pay only if it is a dry hole. If there is oil there, the wildcatter has his acreage, which becomes extremely valuable, and he has his share in the well he brought in. So he doesn't need the digging money. If it's a dry hole, the oil company pays as per agreement, and the wildcatter starts out trying to put another deal together.

For every well that comes in, there are a dozen dry holes, and for every man who has made millions, there are untold numbers who died broke. In the careers of those who made it, however, you find the same story—courage and determination.

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JIM ABERCROMBIE, one of Houston's most modest citizens, sold only a part of his holdings a few years ago for $50,000,000. He was one of nine children, all of whom went to work early. His father had a small dairy farm and his cows grazed on land which is now industrial Houston. Jim got his start in oil as a roughneck in the oil fields. He worked all over Texas, in various oil field jobs, and learned just about everything there was to know about the business. In 1920 he invested in a used drilling rig and went into the drilling business. But business was slow, and he almost lost his mortgaged rig. Friends loaned him enough to keep him going. He didn't make a lot as a driller—his machine was always getting out of whack and repairs kept him strapped—so he decided to become a wildcatter. For several years he hung on, operating on a shoestring, but finally he brought in a well on a small lease in the Columbia Field. By the middle 1930s he was a millionaire, and as more of his holdings began to produce he moved into the multi-millionaire class.

But the only time you hear much about Abercrombie is when he stages his annual Pin Oaks Horse Show, which is for charity. He built the magnificent Pin Oaks stables on the outskirts of Houston, and he stages the annual show which attracts the nation's best show horses to compete for some $50,000 in prizes. All the proceeds go to the Texas Children's Hospital, amounting to about $75,000 a year.

There is some debate among Houstonians as to whether Bob Smith may be the richest man in Texas. Richer, even, than Haroldson Lafayette Hunt or Sid Richardson who live in Dallas and Forth Worth and who have been generally accepted for some time as the two richest oil men in Texas.

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SMITH is big, square-jawed and steely-eyed, and he came by his inclination to gamble with fortune honestly. His father before him spent most of his life trying to find gold. Smith, like Abercrombie, started work in the oil fields as a roughneck. He lost half a dozen jobs because he couldn't stand to take orders. One cold night, while working as a salesman for an oil well supply company he sat in a hotel lobby and listened to a homesick driller bemoan his fate. The driller was so sick of it all, he said, he would sell his rig for $25,000 and head back east if he could find a buyer. The next morning Smith asked him if he meant it. He did. Smith went to the president of the bank at Tonkawa, Okla., where he was living at the time, and asked for $25,000 to buy the rig. The banker looked at him with a cold eye and said, "You haven't even got a dime's worth of security. Why come to me?"

Smith said, "Because you're the only man in town that's got $25,000." The banker let him have the money for 30 days. During that time Smith got all his friends to invest with him, and he met the deadline.

He set himself up as a driller, and after a few years he owned the drilling rig outright. After a few more years he had enough to start wildcatting. He invested in oil properties and in time he hit. He made a fortune and then started drilling dry holes and lost every dime of it. That's when some men give up.

But Smith started all over again, finally hit another well, and another and is now generally believed to be worth several hundred million dollars.

Nowadays he devotes himself to good works. He's a dollar-a-year head of Houston Civil Defense, helps out with the Variety Boys' Club and has received awards for his work for the National Conference of Christians and Jews and from the Mexican government for his services in the cause of Mexican-American relations in Houston.

People wonder how these multi-millionaires, in this day of high taxes, can have and hold so much wealth, wealth beyond even the threat of future impoverishment, providing they don't goof it. The number one secret is a gimmick known as the depletion allowance, a tax exemption which is the subject of a great deal of heated debate. It has been denounced as a tax dodge, but everyone connected with the oil business declares that without the depletion allowance the development of new oil lands would come to a stop, and the wildcatter would cease to exist.

Tomorrow: How the depletion allowance works.

Wind Has Bite to It

Gray Days, Swirls Of Snow on Farm

By Leonard Hall

IT is good to be home again after weeks on the road—and settling down once more to the winter routine of the farm. For now winter seems to have started in earnest, with a long succession of gray and cloudy days, occasional swirls of snow and a wind with a bite to it, morning temperatures standing at 18 degrees, and the ground frozen hard enough until noon or after to hold up a tractor in the fields. At this season weather governs the round of the day's work, except for morning and evening care of the livestock, and plans must often be made on the spur of the moment. But as any farmer knows, there's always so much waiting to be done that this is seldom a handicap.

We hardly belong to the old school of farmers who used to come in for breakfast at 5 a.m., after getting the cows milked, the chickens fed and the teams harnessed for the day, and then worry because "mornin' was half over and nothin' done yet." By the time the coffee boils, in fact, there is generally enough daylight so I can make out dimly the shapes of the cattle bedded down in the barn-lot and see their breath rising like smoke into the air. Then the light strengthens and I note that the first chickadees and nuthatches and titmice are coming in for their breakfast of suet, scratch feed and peanut butter.

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Well before this, however, we've let Veronica in at the front door. Just outside our bedroom window is a post which once held a bird feeder and long before daylight the old cat comes from her bed in the granary to perch atop this post and wait for us to wake up. Mike and Tiger sleep on the side porch, which is glassed in but has a small door covered with a curtain where they can go in and out. At the first sign of a light they start knocking at the dining-room door, but there's still some argument going on in the Hall family as to whether they can come into the house during the day, or not until we light the fire in the living room just before supper. So far, it seems to be a stand-off.

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● **ALONG ABOUT 7 A.M.** as we're finishing breakfast, Matt arrives and we pour another cup of coffee while we make plans for the day. One of the neighbors has been over with his chain saw, cutting down some big trees which died during the drouth—and cutting up some others which blew down during last summer's cyclonic winds, so there is wood to be split and hauled in as well as poles and limbs to cut into stove wood with the tractor saw. If the weather is warm and the ground thawed, a half-dozen fencing jobs are waiting. Any warm spell that's long enough to let the ground dry out will find us making the oats ground ready. And there is always manure to haul and machinery to check and repair for the crop season that lies ahead.

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Winter is the time of year that tests the skill of the livestock farmer. But when it comes to taking the beef herd through the cold weather in good shape, we've found that more than half the battle is won during the previous summer and autumn. Cattle that go into the winter thin will eat a lot of feed and come out in spring thinner still. When they start out the feeding season fat and in top condition, the same amount of feed will take them through with no loss in weight whatever. More than that, the well-fed herd produces a 100 per cent calf crop, breeds back promptly, gives plenty of milk to raise a big calf and is generally thriftier the year round. Finally, though it takes a little better pasture during the grazing season and a little more hay during cold weather, there's a lot more satisfaction in handling a well-conditioned herd.

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● **BEEF CATTLE** are remarkably hardy animals, especially when well fed, so that though the feeding aisles in our big barn are open, you'll seldom see a cow spending the night there. Right now we're feeding hay out on the ground in the fields and that is where the herd beds down at night,

sometimes moving into the cedar thickets if the wind blows hard. The cows bring their calves outdoors, even in midwinter. We bring them in to a stall in the barn for three or four days, then turn the youngsters out with their mothers and they thrive on this treatment.

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It is difficult to believe that with this column, we're rounding out another year at Possum Trot. By no means has it been an easy year—what with drouth and short crops and prices hovering at or below our production costs. Yet like farmers everywhere since the beginning of time, we're filled with great expectations for the season that lies ahead.

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● **THE RAINS WILL COME AGAIN** and crops will grow. The herds will increase and we'll find good buyers. The business of farming is never an easy one, and yet it has compensations which are found in few other callings. These come in working with the land and with our animals—in seeking ways to co-operate with nature instead of subverting her— in preparing the ground, planting the seed and harvesting the crop. It is a good life and one which we know, as the New Year awaits its entrance, that we wouldn't trade for any other.

Last Man to Get a TV Set?

He Says It Was Tough Fight, but He Lost to Pressure From All Sides

THE NEIGHBORS REGARDED MY FAMILY WITH SYMPATHY AND ME WITH LOATHING. ONE AFTERNOON A SMALL DOG BIT ME IN THE ACHILLES TENDON, BUT IT MAY HAVE BEEN A COINCIDENCE.

By John Keasler

IT WAS a a tough fight, but I lost. The man will be installing the TV set at my house any day now. Not over my dead body, either, which is the way I used to say this event would have to come about.

It's simply that no husband and father can successfully hold out against television once his family makes it clear he has to buy a television set. I say it with the weary resignation of a last-ditch fighter against a 21-inch screen in front of the bookcase and against detergent commercials during the siesta period.

"Television?" I recall saying scornfully in my naive youth. "Bah! Not in this house!"

"Yes, dear," my wife said. That should have warned me right there. Immediately she and the children fell into invasion position to set up the beachhead while I was busy putting my foot down firmly, much in the manner of a large but not overly bright fly stomping his foot decisively in the flypaper.

In the early years there was a series of television parties at the homes of friends. "My," my wife would say subtly. "It seems that everybody has television but us."

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SO it did. Television aerials were being installed all over the neighborhood and the quiet, suburban air was filled with the lulling thuds of husbands falling from the eaves. I held firm. No television.

I even launched a crushingly ineffective counter-attack. For a while there—in those first years—I would come home triumphantly waving newspaper clippings about some learned group which had decided constant staring at a TV screen would produce intermittent liver spots before the eyes, or television gap-jaw.

Then, for some reason—I guess their wives got to them—the members of these learned groups suddenly went pro-television and stated it was the greatest thing since scenery, for the optic orbs. I changed my defense to less technical grounds; spoke of fundamental things, spoke of our forebears.

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"LOOK at the pioneers," I kept commanding. "Where would we be if our ancestors had sat up all night watching television? What about the home and hearthside? Must our children have their entertainment packaged and handed to them? One hundred well-chosen words on self-reliance. Suppose as kids John Paul Jones and George Washington had—by the way, where are the kids? I haven't seen them since Sunday."

"Next door watching Sergeant Ozone on Saturn," my wife replied icily. "Poor little things, they wonder why they can't have a TV set like other children."

I exploded. "When I was their age I was . . ."

". . . Making erector sets out of old spools and walking three miles to school through blizzards," she said helpfully. "Constructing bean-bags as you journeyed."

"Well, I wasn't watching some non-com getting bloody over Saturn," I riposted. "Not when I should have been reading fairy tales or learning Mother Goose."

"You were reading the Mark of Zorro behind the poolroom," my helpmeet said. "Don't hand me that stuff."

"No television," I said. "Someday you will thank me for my noble stand."

She didn't though. The impasse continued. My neighborhood reached the saturation point in television. Only my own roof was bare.

For me, life narrowed down to being shot with ray guns, being eyed with deep hurt by my family, being considered a stubborn skinflint by friends. I was left alone in an alien world.

There were a few overtures from some intellectuals. They decided that because I didn't have a television set I must be an intellectual also. They even invited me to a couple of parties. All the men looked cosmic and the women wore ballerina skirts and sandals but nobody did any folk dances. However, it developed that I didn't like to sit cross-legged on the floor and listen to Dixieland, so I was promptly ostracized.

Well, the Jones were trading for a set with a bigger screen and the Smiths were buying a second set for upstairs. My poor little things were next door watching Sergeant Ozone on Mercury. The neighbors regarded my family with sympathy and me with loathing. One afternoon a small dog bit me in the Achilles tendon, but it may have been coincidence.

Once I got the dog off, I stood firm and I said, "No television in this house."

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TO my four-year-old I said, "Hello, Kathleen, Honey. Daddy brought you a nice picture book."

"Dum de dum dum!" she growled. "Dummmmmm." That's the theme of a half-hour program, in which detectives with taps on their heels give frequent time and temperature reports from Los Angeles. It was all I could get out of Kathleen for weeks. She spends a lot of time at the neighbors.

Mark, my three-year-old, knows several lovely little paeans to headache remedies, and when the acoustics are right my children can deliver a certain dogfood commercial in a manner calculated to stir the listener deeply.

"No television!" I said. "Why aren't they singing 'London Bridge?'"

This is something I don't understand, matter of fact—how is it that kids who have a terrible mental battle trying to remember which comes first, one or two, can memorize a 10-line singing commercial instantaneously?

It may be that educators are missing a bet here. I don't know, really, how practical it would be for teachers to sing American History or put the multiplication tables in a rousing little roundelay but all the evidence I hear—incessantly—would indicate the results might be astounding. Anyhow, you get wild thoughts like that when fighting the no-television battle.

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THE only breakfast cereal I am permitted to buy crackles like high noon in the Argonne. Then my children sing the little commercial. Children these days have active little minds.

"I don't care if every mortal in town gets six television sets," I screamed mildly one evening. "I will not be coerced into—"

"Drop dead," said my three-year-old.

"What? Where did he learn that?" I demanded.

"He's disintegrating you with his ray gun," my wife said, with what I considered undue satisfaction. "Do drop dead."

"Oh," I said. "Well, why—never mind."

I caught myself barely in time. This was just the other day. I knew the end had come. I knew I was a beaten man.

I had almost asked why my children weren't next door watching television, where they belonged. . . .

So the man will bring the set in a few days. I'm looking on the bright side. Now I will know what the rest of the world is talking about. For years I have gone around not Meeting the Press; not Loving Lucy and thinking Clara Belle was a cow; not knowing from day to day when Ozone was going to make staff sergeant.

There has to be a bright side. Doesn't there? Doesn't there? Somebody say something.

"Whappety," says Mark, my 3-year-old. "Oo is dead."

And so I am.

Modern Marriage

Flourishing Institution

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MARRIAGE has been flourishing for a long time, and, of course, that is a surprising fact to some of us marriage counselors, who are amazed that it could prosper without our advice. Mrs. I., who has been divorced three times and therefore knows a lot about it (so she says), is particularly sarcastic in writing some comments on this column. She concludes by inquiring, "What did the poor world do before you came along to direct it?"

Well, it was certainly laboring under a handicap, Mrs. I., but there were other advisers who did the best they could for the world. It's interesting to take a look at their suggestions once in a while. Here's a book, issued in England well nigh a century ago, called "How to Be Happy Though Married." It enjoyed a long popularity, and readers today can get a picture of mid-Victorian marriage.

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It is often alleged that the husband in those days was the lord and master and the wife merely a complaisant or long-suffering slave. The author of this book, E. J. Hardy, uses a more realistic figure of speech. The wife, he says, is the little tug-boat, active, powerful, though scarcely seen, that directs and controls the refractory movements of the great ship—that is, the husband. Sounds plausible, even today, doesn't it?

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YOUNG GIRLS were sometimes married off, by their parents, to wealthy old men. It's a terrible fate, isn't it? And as a marriage counselor I have had to deal with a good many such cases during the past few years.

Mr. Hardy tells of a father in those dark ages who said to his daughter, "What do you think of a fine, intelligent husband of 50?"

"I think two of 25 would be better, papa." she replied.

The pursuit of the male is realistically taken for granted ("girls are quite justified in trying all ways, consistent with modesty and self-respect, to get husbands"), but they are warned that the males whom they acquire will have plenty of infirmities, not least heir apparent tongue-tied inability to give their wives a word of praise and encouragement now and then. I get the same complaints nowadays from women readers of this column!

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Girls were seeking husbands in those days, but men

were seeking wives, too, and we read their advertisements.

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FOR EXAMPLE:

"Wanted by a Young Gentleman just beginning housekeeping, a Lady between 18 and 25 years of age, with a good Education, and a Fortune not less than 5000 Pounds: Sound Wind and Limb, Five Feet Four Inches without her shoes; Not Fat, nor yet too lean; good Set of Teeth; No Pride of affectation; Not very Talkative nor one that is deemed a Scold; but of a Spirit to resent an Affront; of a Charitable Disposition; Not overfond of Dress, though always Decent and Clean; that will entertain her Husband's Friends with Affability and Cheerfulness, and Prefer his Company to Publick Diversions and gadding about; one who can keep his Secrets, that he may open his heart to her without reserve on all occasions; that can extend Domestic Expenses with Economy, as Prosperity advances, without Ostentation; and retrench them with Cheerfulness, if occasion sould require. Any Lady disposed to Matrimony, answering this description, is desired to direct for Y.Z., at the Baptist's Head Coffee House, Aldermanbury."

Do I hear any offers?

Answers to Questions.

Q. When both husband and wife work all day, should he expect her to do all the housekeeping—including washing and ironing?

A. Of course not. There should be a fair division of labor. They will be wise if they plan to take a good many meals out and simplify housekeeping to the limit.

Secrets of Charm

Adding Luster to Hair

THERE are many coloring products for the hair, and they serve many purposes. You can be a little, or a lot more blonde or Titian or brunette. You can have permanent color in the time it takes to shampoo your hair at home, or have it done by a beautician. You can conceal a few gray strands with a crayon, or have temporary streaks and tips of glittering silver or gold.

This last idea is a good one for the midwinter parties, to give glamorous accent to wour hairdo. If you prefer not to attempt the highlighting yourself, go to a salon.

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A PROCESS used by many hairdressers is that of putting a lightening mixture in a plastic vial, winding a strand of hair around its rubber stopper, and sealing the vial. By the time your hair is dry, scattered tips or a single lock are tinsled.

Many models perform the gold-or-silver trick at home, by painting or spraying on temporary color. Don't use a permanent dye until you have first tried one that rinses out with your shampoo. Part your hair evenly around the strand to be colored. Comb that strand carefully, so it is completely smooth and there are no loose ends to subtract from the sharply defined streak.

Use the slotted shield that comes with your color product, or make your own out of cardboard. A good size is approximately 3x4 inches with a slit in the middle about one and one-fourth inches long. Bring the strand through this slot, and press the cardboard close to your head. Apply color as near the roots as possible, and retouch. If necessary, after removing the card. It's easy to apply glitter, this way, exactly where you want it.

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IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING an all-over tint or rinse, remember that a rinse is easier to apply. It simply coats your hair with color and washes out with each shampoo. A tint actually penetrates the hair, coloring it permanently.

When you adopt a color not your own, don't go to extremes. A shade just lighter or darker than your natural hair color is best, because it will be most complimentary to your skin.

Somewhere (in Kirkwood) a Voice Is Calling . . .

By Jack Rice

RAISING children, the most second-guessed and underrated sport of all times, has a new complication. It is the Mexican burro, a triumph of imported-burro commerce over native U. S. horse sense, and there is a man in Kirkwood who doesn't know all about it yet but is learning the whole, awful truth day by day and bray by bray.

The man owns a burro and a three-year old daughter. The burro and daughter are under the impression they own the man, and are busy running down the claim and the father.

The man should be nameless, and will be if charity triumphs over good reporting, because there may be someone in the ranch-type mortgage development surrounding him who doesn't yet know what is causing all the racket.

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IT WAS a quiet neighborhood, disturbed only occasionally by an outraged mother spotting her son giving away both weight and age to that horrid Jones boy in a non-title bout over a Scout knife, or the outraged yelp of the man whose windows had been sacrificed again to some duffer's slice off the Greenbriar golf course.

The man and his in-laws live on six acres, amicably and in two houses. They barter hospitality freely, meaning that the son-in-law never hesitates to show in the parents' kitchen when he discovers his own ice box suddenly is bare of beer.

On one such occasion of sudden drouth he migrated to the in-laws' oasis, absently taking with him a magazine he had been reading. Napoleon ate a green apple before the battle of Waterloo, and on such fragile hinges do great events swing.

The father-in-law picked up the magazine, and in the back of it, among the Bikini bathing suit and the adult movie ads, read of Mexican burros, miniature size and offered as a steal from Laredo, Tex., for some $65, plus express charges, and including hay.

"Susie," said the father-in-law, referring to his granddaughter, "would like one of these."

"A boy burro or a girl burro?" asked his wife.

Four years ago, after a close observation and a seance with woman's intuition, she gave haven to a male cat. Now feeding 29 cats 15 pounds of horsemeat a week, she is on the brink of admitting the original cat was not a male.

"A male burro," said her husband, a man of pretty good intuition himself.

"I don't know . . .," said Susie's father.

"Have another beer," said his father-in-law.

Three days later, establishing an intercollegiate record for Railway Express, a bemused truck driver asked where this four-legged wetback he had on board was to be let free.

The burro was directed to an outbuilding that once had been home base for some sheep, since departed in a blaze of economic triumph. A farmer down the road accepted them for $5 cheaper than anyone else had offered for rescuing the family from sheep that ignored the grass, nibbled the ivy, and insisted the bricked veranda could be fertilized.

★ ★ ★

SUSIE'S FATHER had one last out. Maybe the light of his life would show a phobia, or at least a revulsion, or possibly a mild allergy to burros. She already had shown a marked athletic talent. Bipp Fogertey, the Greenbriar golf pro, had introduced Susie to golf clubs on her third birthday.

She went left-handed with the putter, and from a right-handed stance with a midget wood got a typical woman's drive, short and straight down the middle. At a birthday party she had brought down three five-year old boys in succession with crisp tackles and her father had bright visions of the first girl tackle to play for Missouri in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma and Maryland permitting.

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"SCAMPY!" yelped Susie, planting a kiss and a name on the burro simultaneously, before they even had been properly introduced. That, at least, settled Susie's father's fears that she would be a Harvard man.

Through fate, a matter of previous dinner invitation and uncertain burro delivery, a newspaperman was present. Like every other man, Susie's father is entitled to one mistake, whether it is his choice of wife or friend.

"This barn," said the newspaperman, "is no fit home for such a noble beast, obviously as long on taste as he is on ears. I happen to know you have a spare bedroom, and that burro should be housebroken. You know, Susie, like your dog is."

Susie knew. Her father knew. His former friend knows it was a beautiful relation, while it lasted. The neighbors don't know the zoning laws yet, but they are studying hard. A boy burro, bereft of a girl burro on a moonlit winter night, is not a sad sight, but it is a wierd sound, Romeo without Juliet, Marilyn without a wiggle, Cleopatra without Marc or even an asp to cuddle.

But it all boils down to one fact, in final analysis. The burro has Susie for a constant ally, and I have Susie for a daughter. Assault us, Kirkwood. We're prepared to stand you off to the last bray, and that ain't hay.

Designing Woman

Lesson From Decorations

By Elizabeth Hillyer

THE children's wish for more than one Christmas a year almost comes true when Christmas is Saturday. There's the real Christmas Day, and another like it when the house is still full of callers and Daddy stays home to play with the new toys.

Something of these days can be carried on into days to come—something of the warm togetherness of the family gathering and giving, and something, too, of the inviting and colorful effect of the holiday-bedecked rooms. Of course, the Christmas red and green and glitter must go, but if a room has lacked decoration and color, it will look drab as it never did before when Christmas things are packed away.

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CERTAIN SPOTS in the room will suddenly look empty. The need is plain for filling them with distinctive accessories and with plants. Year 'round plants, to take the place of the Christmas greenery, which did so much for the room.

The color scheme may look listless after the red and green goes. Add more of a bright color already in the room, or a new bright color. When the tree lights and the Christmas candles go off for the last time, it may be all too clear how uninteresting the room's usual lighting is. Make new plans to use light for decoration, to point up colors, and create an inviting atmosphere. Study furniture arrangements as they are now. It may be that the changes made for unusual holiday demands are inspiration for permanent arrangement, or are good enough to keep.

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THOSE SPARKLING DECORATIONS you made yourself—of course, they're too frivolous and temporary to use except at this time of year. But don't forget what has been learned from the making, the inventing, the hand-craftsmanship and the ideafull arranging of them. Make more important use of these developing skills, now that you've learned what a designing woman you are.

Celebs About Town, Midtown Vignette

By Walter Winchell

CELEBS ABOUT TOWN: Shelley Winters winging in from The Old Country to the St. Moritz Hotel. . . . Fred Waring and his bride getting verbal rice in the Cub. . . . Charles Coburn (the monocled image of St. Nick) toasting the Spindletop crowd. . . . Anita Loos (she coined "Sugar Daddy," too) embellishing the La Rue opening. . . . The Maharanee of Baroda (and her bodyguard) lighting up after-dinner cigars at Cerutti's. . . . Frank Sinatra assisting his Theodore's waiter in preparing a private spaghetti sauce. . . . Poet Carl Sandburg who if he combed his hair back would look like anyone else. . . . Kirk Douglas and Wm. Holden at the Latin Q. ringside—making the sophisticated show-gels soooo nervous.

FRED WARING . . . GOT VERBAL RICE.

★ ★ ★

MIDNIGHT VIGNETTE: Ethel Levey, one-time musical comedy star (the widow of George M. Cohan), was in Sardi's after the premiere of the ne whit, "Witness for the Prosecution." . . . She excitedly called to Horace Braham, a talented actor, and breathlessly reported: "I've just seen the most wonderful new show. Takes your breath away trying to figure out who did it!" . . . Braham tried to interrupt but Ethel machine-gunned: "Let me finish. You've got to see it. It's just wonderful . . ." . . . "But Ethel," he said. . . . Listen to me!" Ethel panted. "Promise you will see this new show, you hear?" . . . But Ethel, I can't," sighed Horace, "I'm in it!"

★ ★ ★

Manhattan Murals: The tree on top of the apt. bldg. at 75th and 5th. . . . The trumpeting Angels on the Saks 5th Ave. frontage "serenading" the crowds awed by Rockefeller Center's most beautiful Yule fir, a skyscraper itself. . . . Just what you need—at Mark Cross's gift shop: A solid gold toothpick—only $15.

★ ★ ★

● **TIMES SQUARE CIRCLE:** Most morbid new "sport" along The Cocktail Circuit: Wiring people at parties you were killed in a motor accident—and then stroll in. . . . Fresh idea: The new song titled: "Mister Publisher, Have I got a Song for You!" Bob London vocals. . . . Margalo Gillmore (in "Peter Pan") gets some of the loot from "Rear Window," the hit film. Her late husband, Robert Ross, suggested the idea to Leland Hayward.

★ ★ ★

Holiday Cards: Arden Klar at the Gilmore's piano. . . . Stan Freeman's pianonsense at the Village Vanguard. . . . Kitty Kallen's "Baby Brother." . . . Red Buttons' novelty disc, "Bow Wow Wants a Boy for Christmas." . . . Val Navarro's guitar and songs at Le Vouvray. . . . Ernie Warren's 88ing at LeCupidon. . . . The Decca by The Cowboy Sunday School: "Open Up Your Heart."

★ ★ ★

● **BROADWAY TINSEL:** Most expensive chapeau in town is the one worn by the Camel ad man at Bway and 44th. The entire sign must be repainted semi-annually—to change his lid from straw to felt. Cost: $3000. . . . Pvt. Ed Smith (son of the UP-Acme's Bill Smith) weds pretty Patricia Sparling Jan. 8. . . . FDR's grandson "Buzzie" (Curtis Roosevelt) dwells in G'wich Village. His mail box offers the name "R. Sublette." . . . Miami Herald colyumer Jack Kofoed's best colyums will go between covers in the spring. . . . The hit chune, "Mr. Sandman," inspired the name of a new singing act: The Sandmen.

Hollywood Gossip

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

I DON'T know how Orson Welles did it, but his price for playing the preacher in "Moby Dick" is almost as high as star Gregory Peck's. Orson got paid by the week—and his footage on the screen will last only minutes. Greg has been working for three months. But the best way to be paid is by the week, a la James Mason and his $400,000 for "A Star Is Born."

DEBBIE REYNOLDS . . . WILL SEE LONDON.

Eddie Fisher opens the 1955 season at the London Palladium, so you can bet he and Debbie Reynolds will spend part of their honeymoon in Britain's capital. . . . But the British won't be happy until they get Johnny Ray back again. The Grim Weeper made almost as big, if not as big, a hit as Danny Kaye. . . . And Terence Young has talked Alan Ladd into returning to Britain for another movie—but not until next summer.

Lex Barker, who was born in Rye, N.Y., is writing a magazine piece on his boyhood acting experiences, titled "Ham on Rye."

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Dana Andrews and Warners are talking a deal to film the book he bought, "The Build-Up Boy." The bait offered Dana is to make him associate producer. . . . Rosemary Clooney has signed for an engagement at the Sands in Las Vegas next May. She says she'll take the baby along. The Ferrer infant is scheduled to arrive Feb. 1.

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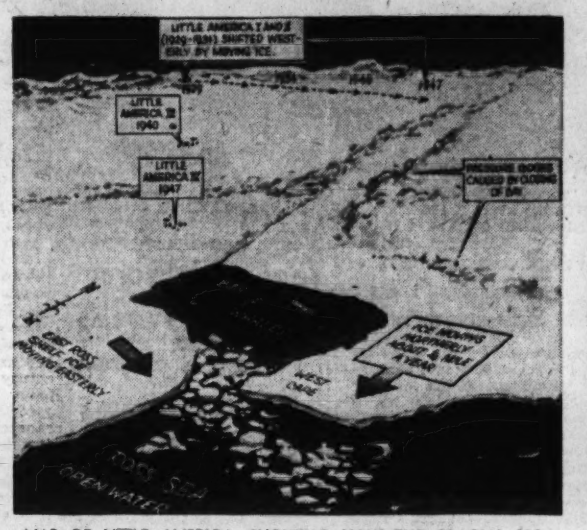
● **GEORGE RAFT** is the only Hollywood star who lists his telephone number in the directory. He reckons no one will look for it there, "and besides, no one calls me these days."

Paulette Goddard writes from "Casa Remarque" in Switzerland, and I wouldn't flip if I learned that she and the popular author have been married for some time. Paulette's "Sins of Jezebel" is doing better in some small towns than the mammoth "The Egyptian." And a check for $25,000 was just mailed to the star as her share of the profits. This gal is really loaded. She got $1,000,000 tax free when she divorced Chaplin, and has also managed to acquire more than $1,000,000 worth of jewels, paintings and real estate.

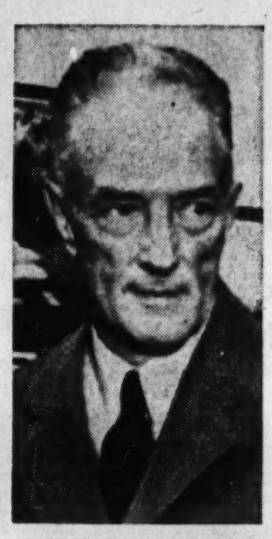
Ruth Roman is in the middle of an attractive predicament. She can't decide whether to make a picture in the Bahamas or to go to Honolulu on the 67-foot yacht owned by millionaire husband Mortimer Hall. But when I talked with her we were both more interested in her new Italian girdle—leaves no bumps from bra to hips.

Heading for Bottom of World

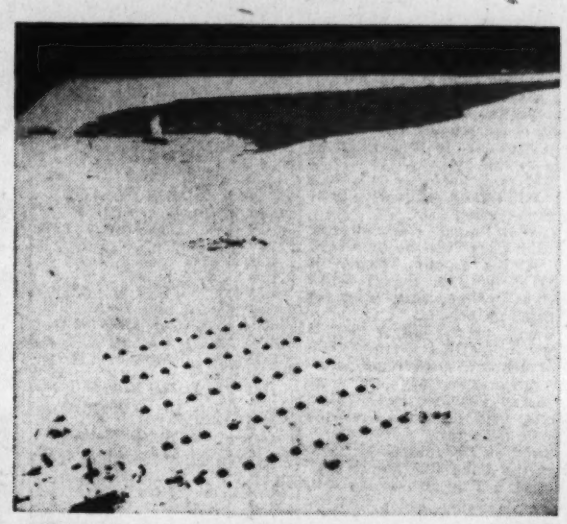
Navy Icebreaker's Job Is to Lay Plans for Another Big Expedition to Little America



MAP OF LITTLE AMERICA, SHOWING HOW THE GLACIAL ICE SHIFTS CONSTANTLY IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS.



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD . . . LED FOUR EXPEDITIONS.



AERIAL VIEW OF LITTLE AMERICA MADE DURING ADMIRAL BYRD'S 1946-47 EXPEDITION.

(Editor's note: A Navy icebreaker is en route to the strange, silent continent of Antarctic to see what evidence remains of four expeditions led by Admiral Richard Byrd and to lay groundwork for another major exploration. Here a reporter who accompanied Adm. Byrd eight years ago tells what the icebreaker may find—and why.)

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, (AP)

A United States icebreaker is sailing to Little America —but lonely Little America may already have sailed out to meet it.

For this famous outpost at the bottom of the world could well be an iceberg right now, slowly floating north to die. It has to ship to sea someday because Little America is not on land at all—it has just been sitting precariously on the edge of a gigantic ice cube.

It is, or will be, the world's most unusual iceberg, born in a booming, cataclysmic icequake. Its flat top will sport a windmill, radio masts, flags. Inside will be a fabulous cargo of airplanes, steaks, huts, tractors, apples, books, toothpaste, clothes, fuel oil, a hundred items cached by four Byrd expeditions—enough of everything to have kept a family warm, well-fed and well-clothed for years.

Bit by bit, this Little America iceberg will drop its cargo as it edges into the warming waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Learning whether Little America has stayed put—and is still useable—is one assignment of the Navy icebreaker Atka, now nearing New Zealand.

The Atka will seek out suitable sites for a big United States scientific expedition within the next year or two to probe secrets of the frozen Antarctic continent—a land in which nine nations, including Russia, are keenly interested.

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JUST eight years ago, I was in a small party which dug into the icy snow and slid down a hole into the buried buildings of the Little America camp built in 1934. In one hut I found a book, "The Last Days of Pompeii." R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd inscribed it for me—"We are seeing the last days of Little America, too."

The death signs are unmistakable. Part of a floor warped up . . . some connecting tunnels askew or impassable . . . some buildings completely crushed under a mantle of 20 feet of packed snow.

For Little America is alive with fatal movement. It is part of a moving glacier or shelf of ice creeping out over the cold Ross sea. The only land at Little America is the sea bottom, hundreds of feet down.

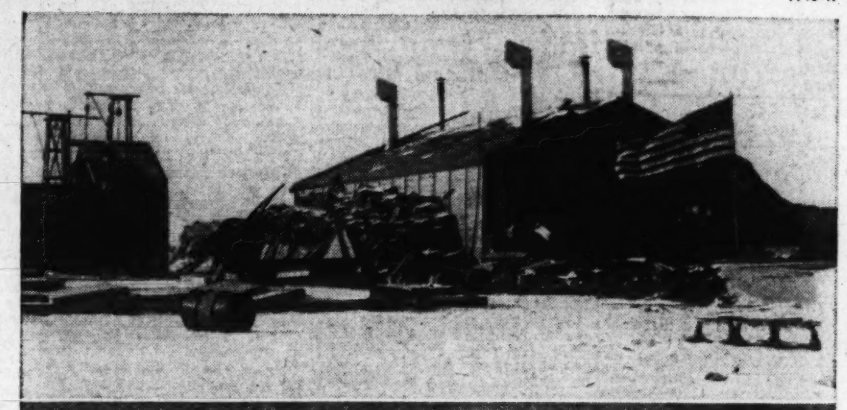
The shelf—the Ross ice shelf —is a huge, thick flat ice cube bigger than all of New England and New York state.

Its seaward face runs 400 miles east to west across the Ross sea. It springs sheer and majestic straight from the sea, rising 50 to 100 feet above the water. It extends 400 miles south to the mountains which ring the two-mile high polar plateau. Glaciers spilling down through these mountains form the shelf, push it inexorably northward, farther to sea. Great chunks crack off into the sea, forming gigantic icebergs.

In the Little America area, the shelf grinds over deeply-buried Roosevelt Island. Part of the shelf keeps moving straight northward. Part of it is curved, twisted to move westward by north.

This curving creates two great moving jaws of ice, fashioning an indentation or harbor at the edge of the shelf—the Bay of Whales.

The eastern jaw or cape is Little America. On it sits the four snow-buried Little America camps built by expeditions of 1928-30, 1933-35, 1939-41 and 1946-47.



BEFORE-AND-AFTER BLIZZARD VIEWS OF A CAMP SET UP IN LITTLE AMERICA BY A UNITED STATES ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Little America can ship to sea on its silent funeral voyage in one of two ways. Waters of the Ross sea can undermine it, crack it free. Or it can be torn loose by the unimaginable force of a grinding collision between the two jaws or moving rivers of ice, each powered by billions of tons of ice.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, Boy Scout selected to go on the 1929 Byrd expedition, and now a geographer and expert on climate, measured the ice movements eight years ago. Each jaw is moving nearly four feet a day—a quarter mile yearly, he found. One flows north, the other moves sidewise against it.

This action is closing the Bay of Whales. But come the collision, enough ice may be ripped free to create a Bay of Whales as big as 800 square miles in area, Dr. Siple estimates.

In 1929, the bay was big enough so Adm. Byrd could sail six miles southward inside it and set up his first Little America on the high shelf. He could go almost as far in 1934, and then he set up his second camp atop the first one, using some of the original buildings lower down. That year he erected a tall tower with a windmill to generate power. About 20-odd feet of the tower had still escaped burial by the snows in 1947.

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BY 1939, the bay was only a few miles deep, in 1947 the harbor was a small thing, and Navy ships penetrated only about a mile. The nutcracker jaws of the bay nearly met and locked in 1948. Surely they have collided since then, so narrow was the entrance. Did the jaw containing Little America go plunging into the sea?

The Atka will soon report the answer, or tell whether any of the old buildings still are useable, not crushed by the shearing movement of the ice in which they lay.

Admiral Byrd, now 66, who is serving as technical adviser to the forthcoming Antarctic expedition, would bet that Little America has survived the icy collision.

It was chosen, he said, because of its advantages as a base for explorations. All the supplies there have been preserved under ice and snow and could be retrieved.

Byrd's keen eyes sparkle as he talks about the Antarctic, an area with which his name will always be associated. There, he says, lies the last great frontier—a land of nearly 6,000,000 square miles of mystery, beauty and brutal cold, a laboratory for science, a treasurehouse perhaps of fabulous resources.

It is last a land which, according to persistent reports, is desolate enough to provide an ideal testing ground for H-bombs. Reports that the United States has any such plans have been denied by the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department.

The Atka will inspect the Little America area, Adm. Byrd said, then head eastward to explore the area in and near Sulzberger Bay. Later it will move nearly halfway around the continent, passing below the tip of South America, over to the Weddell sea coastline.

Details of the big expedition, first announced last October by President Eisenhower, have not yet been disclosed. It probably will include several over-winter camps, one possibly set up at the South Pole itself. That would require flying in equipment to stock a camp for a few men, who then would live for six months in Stygian darkness with outside temperatures of 70 to 90 degrees below zero.

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FROM these sites, scientists will work for months on studies of cosmic rays, weather—this polar region is a great weather factory — magnetism, solar activity and upper air physics, including the ionosphere, or electrified layer of air, glaciology, oceanography.

The expedition will be part of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58, when scientists of 38 nations will co-operate in world wide research seeking answers to puzzles on all these subjects, and more as well, the U.S. program will be carried out under joint auspices of the National Academy of Sciences and National Science Foundation.

Scientists aboard the icebreaker Atka, commanded by Cmdr. Glen Jacobsen of Seattle, already are busy with research on cosmic rays, radio communications, weather, upper winds, and other phases of science. What they report will aid in planning details of the expedition.

A quarter century ago, taking off from Little America, Adm. Byrd flew over the South Pole and repeated the feat early in 1947.

"Now, 25 years later, there's a lot of interest in Antarctica," he says. "It is a fascinating and strange place. Our Government is interested and scientists are greatly interested—for one of the most fertile fields for science is at the bottom of the world.

"Who knows what unlimited resources lie under that mantle of snow and ice? There is coal —you see it on the sides of mountains jutting above the snow cap. Someday it may be possible to develop the resources, take out valuable minerals which the world will need."

It is reasonable to expect that there may be uranium somewhere.

Adm. Byrd also sees Antarctica as a natural deep-freeze, a possible storage area for surplus crops of wheat or meat or other staples, which could be kept indefinitely until needed in lean years, or by less wealthy countries.

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THE lures of Antarctica have led many nations to explorations, even recently to setting up of "permanent" camps or sites as a basis for territorial claims there.

The near neighbors, of course, are interested — New Zealand, Australia, Argentina and Chile. But Britain, France, Norway and the United States have carried on extensive explorations.

"And I know the Russians are interested," Adm. Byrd said. "Norwegian whalers have seen their ships down there, and there have been reports they flew planes from their whalers."

Whether the Russians have been only whaling, or have landed on the coast is not clear.

Some nations have claimed large areas of Antarctica. The United States has not made any official claims, does not recognize other claims, and is reserving its rights there.

On the basis of past explorations by Adm. Byrd, the U.S. Navy and other American explorers, this country could enter a strong claim for sizeable chunks of the sleeping continent. Whether it ever will—or how all the conflicting national claims might be adjudicated—seems to be as much an enigma as is knowledge of just what are the resources and potentials of a continent buried thousands of years ago under falling snow.

Some day the mystery might all be crystal clear—if the millions of thick square miles of ice all melted. If that happened, New York, San Francisco, London, and many other places would be drowned by rising oceans. Antarctica—where once grew trees similar to the California sequoia—might then be a fine and logical place to live.

Meanwhile its mysteries beckon, especially to the adventurous spirit of Adm. Byrd. Will he be going back a year from now? You read the answer in his eager blue eyes before he can answer.

"I would like to. But that's up to the top echelons. I hope they will agree to my going down again."

No Mere House Will Boss Mary Margaret

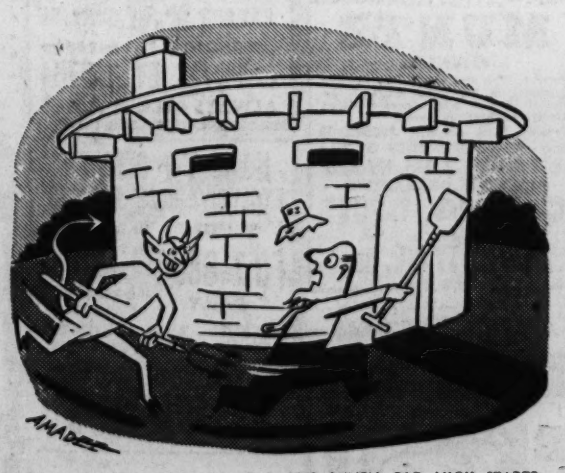
By Mary Margaret McBride

THE minute people hear about my little dream house, they start to advise and suggest. I'm grateful, of course, but they scare and unsettle me a little, too, making me wonder all over again how on earth anybody ever musters up courage enough to be a householder.

One person says hot air heat is best. The next day someone else plugs for the radiant type that comes out of walls and ceilings. A man who enjoys working around his home discusses water problems in terms of footing tiles, roof flashings and waterproof cellars, seeming to believe that I'll understand what he's talking about.

★ ★ ★

EVERYBODY tells me stories about unusual homes people have built. I was sent a picture of one cornerless house. Seems the reason it's built that way is so you can run around it faster when the devil starts chasing you—that's the story, anyhow. They said the farmer who built it back in Civil War times had a definite feeling that some day the devil would try to catch him. So he figured it all out—how much time and energy he'd save if he made both ends of the house gently rounded. It's stone, but when you see it from the end, the curved wall makes it look something like a ship with a bow above the water line. Once he'd eliminated corners, the home-builder found the fireplace would have to be curved, too, in order to fit into the rounded walls. It's two and one-half stories high, but the end walls are solid stone except for two tiny windows up near the roof—probably so there wouldn't be any extra opening for the devil to get in.



YOU CAN RUN AROUND IT FASTER WHEN OLD NICK STARTS CHASING YOU.

Then there was the man on Cape Cod who made a lot of money and wanted to prove to his neighbors he could afford the grandest mansion on the entire Cape. He had his architect draw plans that borrowed from every style of architecture in Europe, scrambled them together and then threw in a 100-foot art gallery. The result was impressive and expensive, if not beautiful.

★ ★ ★

AT THE LAST MINUTE, though, the poor man got homesick for the old gray weatherbeaten Cape Cod cottage that he'd grown up in and so he told his architect to put the new house up around the old. Then, whenever he needed to, he could escape to wind-worn, familiar Homesick House, with vines climbing over the windows, a bare floor scrubbed until the wood is satin-smooth, old pewter and brass around the big stone fireplace.

House owners nearly always personify their homes in whimsical fashion but even practical, unimaginative souls assure me that houses really are very demanding. Any Saturday or Sunday in the suburbs proves this.

The house has its victims constantly fixing up leaky downspouts, mowing the lawn or planting new trees.

But being forewarned, I propose to establish from the very outset that I'm boss of MY house.

Fables Of the Famous

By E. E. Edgar

COOKING: Millionaire inventor Charles F. Kettering has a hankering for plain foods, especially hamburgers, which he ate as a steady diet during his less prosperous days.

Some years ago, Kettering was vacationing at a plush Florida hotel, famed for its exotic cuisine. After sampling the menu for several meals, the inventor went looking for more palatable fare. He found the food he wanted at a roadside lunch counter.

Only one thing made him hesitate. He didn't relish the idea of being stared at when he drove up in his expensive limousine. Kettering, famed for solving difficult problems, soon overcame this obstacle, too, by keeping a chauffeur's cap in his car.

He donned the cap whenever he went to the lunch counter. After that, nobody paid any attention to him, and he was able to enjoy his meals in blissful anonymity.

★ ★ ★

Nice Day: Although British political leader Herbert Morrison enjoys an occasional game of golf, the same cannot be said for those who accompany him on the links.

One day, he was playing nine holes with a friend. Approaching the green on the first hole, he grazed the caddie with his drive. Teeing off for the fifth, he struck a woman who was strolling in the woods to the left. In the ninth, he barely missed his companion. When it was finally over, the latter slumped into a clubhouse chair.

"This is the wildest day of golf I've ever been through," he gasped.

"Oh well," said Morrison philosophically, "it was a pleasant walk, anyway."

★ ★ ★

GESTURE: During his early days with the Metropolitan Opera, before he became accustomed to his high fees, tenor Enrico Caruso insisted on being paid in cash.

One payday, he was chatting with the wig maker, when the paymaster brought around his bundle. The wig maker took one look at the money and his eyes almost popped.

ENRICO CARUSO . . . FINANCED A VACATION.

"I never saw so much money," he whispered. "If I had anywhere near that amount, I'd—"

"What would you do?" asked the tenor.

"I'd take my family on a vacation."

Caruso peeled off the $500 bill on the bottom of the roll and handed it to the other.

"Here," he said, "take them!"

★ ★ ★

Pledge: Editor Frank Crowninshield was a man of unfailing courtesy. Because of this, he once confided to a friend, he was a teetotaler.

"One day, when I was ten years old," explained Crowninshield, "I attended a prohibition meeting with my grandmother. The speaker asked those who would pledge never to touch liquor to stand up. My grandmother, an ardent dry, stood up. As a result, I became a teetotaler."

"But what has your grandmother's pledge got to do with you?" asked the friend.

"Well, naturally, I stood up also," replied Crowninshield. "You don't think I'd remain seated in the presence of a lady, do you?"

★ ★ ★

SUPPORT: One day, when he was the Governor of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge was advised by his secretary that a delegation was waiting to see him.

"Do they have an appointment?" asked Silent Cal.

"No," said the secretary, "but they insist on waiting. I told them you wouldn't be able to see them."

"Well, you just repeat that to them," said Coolidge, with a wink," and I'll amplify it by saying nothing."

★ ★ ★

TOLERANCE: French artist Paul Cezanne had a son who was the apple of his eye. One day, when the boy was three, he was in the studio watching his father.

Suddenly the child picked up a sharp instrument and punctured some holes in the canvas. A friend present, expected Cezanne to fly into a rage. To the painter, however, his son could do no wrong. Instead of losing his temper, the artist examined the canvas with wonder in his eyes.

"Look!" he exclaimed proudly. "The little genius has opened the windows in the houses I was painting."

Today on Radio

News Events of '54 In Year-End Review

FOR A FULL HOUR this evening, from 5:30 to 6:30, KSD will present "Voices and Events—1954," a review of notable news events of the year. Voices of many who made history will be heard as they were recorded at the time of the event. Among the voices will be those of President Eisenhower, former Presidents Hoover and Truman, Winston Churchill, John Foster Dulles, Pierre Mendes-France, Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Senator Joseph McCarthy and mile-runner Roger Bannister. Among the "sounds of 1954" will be the boom and re-echoing thunder of the hydrogen bomb explosion. Morgan Beatty will be the program's narrator.

Helen Traubel

"The Gift," a Christmas program of music and drama presented in co-operation with the National Association for the Blind, will be heard on KSD at 6:30 this evening. Among those taking part will be Helen Traubel, Eva LeGallienne and Rose Bampton.

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THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH Federation's Protestant Hour on KSD and KSD-TV this morning will be 15 minutes longer than usual, starting at 8:45. The additional period will be used to honor Dr. James W. Clarke, Protestant Hour speaker who is leaving the city, for his contributions to the religious life of the community.

The St. Louis Story on KMOX at 12:30 will be about the Curtis Manufacturing Co.

Anatole France's "The Juggler of Our Lady" will be presented on KWK's Family Theater at 9:30 tonight. J. Carrol Naish will be starred, with Margaret O'Brien as hostess.

Guests of the Edgar Bergen Show on KMOX at 8 tonight will be Jacob Javits, incoming Attorney General of New York; singer Sarah Vaughan, and William Willis, who drifted across the Pacific on a raft.

KWK at 7:30 tonight will present the Lake Charles Messiah Chorus, a 225-voice chorus with orchestra from Lake Charles, Louisiana.

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JOHAN EGILSRUD, professor of comparative literature at Finch College in New York City, will be heard on the Anthology program on KSD at 1:30 this afternoon. He will read four poems from his own book of verse, "My Thinking Heart." Professor Egilsrud is a brother of Mrs. Leif J. Sverdrup of 1155 Hillside Drive, Richmond Heights.

Newscasts, Comment On Network Stations

NEWS and comment are scheduled today on network stations in St. Louis as follows:

A.M.
6:00 KMOX
7:00 KXOK
7:30 KMOX
8:00 KSD; KWK
9:00 KWK
9:30 KXOK
10:00 KSD; KWK
10:30 KXOK
11:00 KMOX; KXOK; KWK

P.M.
12:00 KMOX; KXOK
12:15 KXOK, Drew Pearson
12:30 KSD; KXOK; KWK
12:55 KMOX, Bob Trout
1:00 KXOK
2:00 KXOK
3:00 KMOX; KXOK
4:00 KXOK
4:05 KMOX, Larry Lesueur
4:50 KWK, Cecil Brown
4:55 KMOX, Bob Trout
5:00 KSD; Don Gardiner on KXOK
5:15 KXOK, Paul Harvey
5:30 KWK, Bob Considine
6:15 KXOK; KWK
8:00 KXOK, Walter Winchell
8:15 KXOK, Taylor Grant
9:30 KMOX
10:00 KSD; KMOX
11:00 KSD; KXOK
11:30 KWK
12:00 KSD

MORGAN BEATTY, NARRATOR FOR "VOICES AND EVENTS—1954" ON KSD TONIGHT; MARGARET O'BRIEN, HOSTESS OF FAMILY THEATER ON KWK TONIGHT; AND JULIE ANDREWS, GUEST ON MAKE UP YOUR MIND ON KMOX THURSDAY.

Actors, Editors In KMOX Panel Show This Week

JULIE ANDREWS, Broadway musical comedy star, will be the guest of the Make Up Your Mind panel on KMOX at 10:30 Thursday morning. Other guests this week will be actor Robert Preston, tomorrow; concert Pianist Moura Lympany, Tuesday; Daniel Mich, Look Magazine editor, Wednesday, and actor Walter Abel, Friday.

Eddie Fisher

Arthur Godfrey will be a guest on the Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall on KMOX at 8:30 Tuesday night. He'll sing a commercial for "Dunkelmeyer's pastrami." Eddie Fisher will be a guest Thursday night.

"Sevres Porcelain" will be discussed by Anne and Blandford Jennings on the Art in St. Louis program on KFUO at 3:45 tomorrow.

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THE "I LOVE YOU GIRL FOR 1955," who will ride in the Tournament of Roses Parade, will be chosen on KWK's Queen For a Day at 12:30 Wednesday. Her escort in the parade will be singer Tony Travis.

Rosemary Clooney's songs on KMOX at 8 Thursday night will include "I Get a Kick Out of You," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," and "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing."

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CHARLES VAN RAVENSWAAY, director of the Missouri Historical Society, will be interviewed on the society's exhibit of "Yesterday's Toys" when he appears on Louise Munsch's Just for Women program on WEW at 11:30 tomorrow morning. Actor Tim Herbert will be the Wednesday guest.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks Scheduled Today

RAYMOND P. BRANDT, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, will be a member of the panel of newsmen who will interview Harold Stassen, foreign operations administration director, on Face the Nation on KSD-TV at 1:30 this afternoon and on KMOX at 9:30 tonight. On Man's Right to Knowledge, on KMOX at 3:05, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer of Princeton will be heard discussing "Prospects in the Arts and Sciences." Other public affairs programs today:

Invitation to Learning: H. L. Menken's "The American Language" discussed by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University and Eric Larrabee of Harper's Magazine — 10:30 a.m. on KMOX.

Northwestern University Reviewing Stand: "Is the Western World Declining?" Historian Arnold Toynbee among participants — 10:30 a.m. on KWK.

Youth Wants to Know: Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee — 12 noon on KSD and KSD-TV.

Meet the Press: Fred A. Seaton, assistant secretary of defense—5 p.m. on KSD-TV and 9:30 p.m. on KSD.

University of Chicago Round Table: "Towards United Giving"—1 p.m. on KSD.

American Forum: "Forecast for 1955." Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin; Senator John J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama; James P. Carey, CIO secretary; and Clem Johnson, president of U.S. Chamber of Commerce — 11:05 p.m. on KSD.

Operations Progress: "The Spirit of St. Louis." Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman.—12 noon on KWK and KWK-TV.

The fourth and last of a series of talks by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman on the Message of Israel program on KXOK at 11:05 this morning will be "What Christmas Means to Jews and What Chanuko Means to Christmas."

Tagliavini, Gorin On This Week's Music Programs

BARITONE IGOR GORIN and Tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini will be among the singers heard on radio and television concerts this week.

Gorin will be the guest of the Donald Voorhees orchestra on KSD at 8 tomorrow night. Among his numbers will be "Brother Will, Brother John" and "Homing."

Ferruccio Tagliavini

Tagliavini will sing on the Howard Barlow concert on KXOK and WTVI at 7:30 tomorrow night, with "Anema e Core" and "Comme Facetta Mammetta" included in his songs. Wilfred Pelletier is the guest conductor while Barlow takes a vacation.

Joseph Szigeti will be the violin soloist with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony program on KMOX at 1:30 this afternoon. Music of Mozart and Richard Strauss will be featured.

Another in the concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Munch, will be presented by KSD at 7:30 Saturday night.

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THE METROPOLITAN Opera broadcast of "La Traviata" will be broadcast in its entirety on KXOK starting at 7:30 Saturday night.

WEW's Symphony Hall at 3 this afternoon will present Bruckner's "Symphony No. 6 in A Major" as played by the Linz Symphony Orchestra, L. G. Jochum directing.

Paul Lavalle's Band of America on KSD at 8:30 tomorrow night will salute the football teams that will clash in New Year Bowl games. A medley of college "fight" songs will be played.

New Year's Eve

M.A.C., Times Square Celebrations on KSD

NEW YEAR'S EVE on KSD will be a night of music and celebration, including broadcasts of the midnight excitement both in St. Louis and New York. At 10:58 p.m., which is two minutes before midnight in New York, KSD will pick up a description of the New Year's celebration on Times Square. New Year's at the M.A.C. in St. Louis will be broadcast from 11:45 to 12:10 at the same time it is being telecast by KSD-TV. Orchestras to be heard late night on NBC will include the Dorseys at 11:15, Duke Ellington at 11:35, Woody Herman at 12:15 a.m., Sauter-Finnegan at 12:35, Ralph Marterie at 1:05, and Les Brown at 1:45. There will be news at 11:05, 11:30, 12:10, 12:30, 1 a.m., 1:30 and 2:15.

Jay Stewart

KSD from 11:30 to 12:30 noon Saturday will broadcast a description of the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif. A description of the festivities on the eve of the annual Rose Bowl activities will be carried by KSD at 8:30 Friday night.

Virginia Mayo will recreate her original role in the movie, "The Iron Mistress," on Radio Theater on KSD at 8 Tuesday night. John Lund will be starred opposite her. The play has a New Orleans setting.

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TWO NEW SATURDAY night programs will start on KSD next Saturday. The Tex Williams Show will be heard at 9 o'clock, as a replacement for Dude Ranch Jamboree. With Williams and his orchestra will be singer Jimmy Widener, accordionist George Baby, and violinist and guitarist Dickie Phillips. At 9:30, Town Hall Party, a new Western program with Jay Stewart as master of ceremonies, will replace Pee Wee King. Stewart in his first program will have as his guests several Western personalities, including Tex Ritter, Carolina Calton, Johnny Bond and Bob Wills. The program will originate in the Red Barn at Compton, Calif.

Jack Benny will be guest on the Bob Hope Show on KSD at 7:30 Thursday night.

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EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, KSD on Tuesdays and Thursdays will present Chapel by the Side of the Road at 6:15 in the morning, and Time and Tempos at 6:30.

A program of recorded music by Guy Lombardo will be heard on KSD at 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning this week.

Big Story, on KSD at 8:30 Wednesday night, will tell how a St. Petersburg (Fla.) newspaper man, Jack Thale, helped trap a killer.

Bertrand Russell and Duke Ellington will be guests on Friday With Garroway on KSD at 7:30 Friday night.

"Personality in Show Business—Who Has It?" will be the subject to be discussed on Clifton Fadiman's Conversation program on KSD at 7 Saturday night. Guests will be Richard Maney, Bennett Cerf and Mark Hanna.

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HANDEL'S "MESSIAH," performed by the mixed chorus and orchestra of the Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., will be broadcast by KSD Saturday morning, New Year's day, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. The 128-voice chorus is made up of airmen, nurses and Wafs.

Four Bowl Games On Radio Listings New Year's Day

FOUR New Year's Day football bowl games will be broadcast by St. Louis radio stations.

KSD starting at 12:45 will broadcast the Cotton Bowl game between Arkansas and Georgia Tech in Dallas, and at 3:45 will bring its listeners the Rose Bowl game between Ohio State and Southern California, at Pasadena. The Rose Bowl game also will be telecast by KSD-TV.

KXOK will broadcast the Sugar Bowl game between Navy and Mississippi, to be played in New Orleans. Broadcasting will start with the "Pre-Game Huddle" at 12:45.

The Orange Bowl game to be played in Miami between Nebraska and Duke will be carried by KMOX, with pre-game activities starting at 12:45. The kickoff is scheduled at 1.

The world professional championship game this afternoon between the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions, in Cleveland, will be broadcast by KWK, starting at 1 p.m.

KXOK will broadcast St. Louis University's basketball game against Indiana tomorrow night, starting at 8:25, and against Kentucky Thursday night, starting at 7:55. KSD at 9 Friday night will broadcast the final portion of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Christmas Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · KSTL 690 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · KXLW 1320 · KWK 1380 · WIL 1430 · WTMV 1490

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 A.M.
KMOX—News; Serenade.
WEW—News; Concert.
6:30 A.M.
KMOX—Yesterday's Hits.
6:45 A.M.
WEW—(6:55) News.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Sunday Music.
KMOX—Country Journal.
KXOK—News; Melodies.
KWK—Symphonic Concert.
WEW—Daybreak Concert.
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Fatima Rosary.
KMOX—(7:25) Weather.
KXOK—Met. Church Fed.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—(7:25) News.
KSTL—Musicals.
7:30 A.M.
KSD—Episcopal Hour.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Pilgrimage.
KFUO—Sunday Symphony.
WTMV—Little White Chapel.
KXLW—Let's Go to Town.
KSTL—Lester Band.
7:45 A.M.
KMOX—Farm News.
KXOK—(7:55) News.
WEW—(7:55) News.
KXLW—Here's to Vets.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News; Weather.
KMOX—Renfro Valley.
KXOK—Radio Bible Class.
KWK—News.
WIL—Bandstand.
KFUO—Air Sunday School.
WEW—Daybreak Concert.
WTMV—News; Bible Brdcst.
KXLW—Guest Star.
KSTL—Showers of Blessings.
8:15 A.M.
KSD—Jewish Religious Pgm.
KMOX—(8:25) G. Drake.
KWK—Religious Reporter.
KXLW—Goodwill Program.
KSTL—Christian-Jew. Hour.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—Christian Science Pgm.
KMOX—Today's Farm Story.
KXOK—Light and Life.
KWK—Protestant Pulpit.
WIL—Memorial Hour.
KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran Ch.
WEW—Ave Maria.
KXLW—Songs of Zion.
KSTL—Brotherhood Hour.
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Protestant Hour; Dr. James W. Clarke.
KMOX—4-H Leaders.
9:00 A.M.
KMOX—Church of Air.
KXOK—Dr. Oral Roberts.
KWK—News; Story Time.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WEW—High Mass.
WTMV—Spirit Paradise.
KXLW—Songs of Zion.
KSTL—Church of Christ.
9:15 A.M.
WTMV—Soul Revivers.
KSTL—Musicals.
9:30 A.M.
KSD—Radio Pulpit; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
KXOK—News; College Choir.
KWK—Faith of Our Fathers.
WIL—World Tomorrow.
KFUO—Organ Program.
KSTL—Cowboy Church.
9:45 A.M.
WTMV—Willing Four.
10:00 A.M.
KSD—A.F. News.
KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
KXOK—Voice of Prophecy.
KWK—News; Music; Cal.
WIL—Jewel Baptist.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—Listening Glass.
KXLW—Songs of Zion.
KSTL—Cowboy Church.
10:15 A.M.
KSD—Salvation Army Pgm.
KWK—David Rose Or.
WTMV—Betty Taylor.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—F. Frederick at U.N.
KMOX—Invita. to Learning.
KXOK—News; Christians.
KWK—Reviewing Stand.
WIL—Party Time.
KFUO—Letters to Public.
WEW—St. Francis.
WTMV—Baptist Church.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—U.N. Assignment.
KXOK—Christians in Action.
KFUO—Pilgrim Church.
WEW—News.
WTMV—Roaring Eagles.
11:00 A.M.
KSD—CZechoslovakian Carols.
KMOX—News; Leading Ques.
KXOK—News; Msg. of Israel
KWK—News; Catholic Men.
WEW—Morning Symphony.
WTMV—News; Baptist Ch.
KXLW—Songs of Zion.
KSTL—Lafayette Park Ch.
11:15 A.M.
KWK—Voice Catholic Men.
WTMV—Winstanley Baptist.
11:30 A.M.
KSD—Eternal Light.
KMOX—World Affairs Rpt.
KXOK—Jimmy Fidler.
KWK—Lutheran Hour.
WIL—Baptist Church.
KXLW—West Side Baptist.
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Sunday Showcase.
KXOK—Frank and Ernest.
KWK—(11:55) Music.
WTMV—(11:50) Music.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—Youth Wants to Know.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Operations Progress.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
KFUO—Gospel Singer.
WEW—Sunday Musicale.
WTMV—News; Polish Pgm.
KSTL—Slavic Melodies.
12:15 P.M.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
KXOK—Drew Pearson.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—A.F. News.
KMOX—St. Louis Story.
KXOK—News; Cloud Club.
KWK—News; Medical Rptr.
WIL—Amer. Jewish Hr.
KFUO—Whitlock Studios.
WEW—Cavalcade of Sound.
KXLW—Baptist Hour.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Date in Hollywood.
KMOX—Dave Dennis; News.
KWK—Know Your Movies.
KFUO—News Hilites.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Chicago Roundtable.
KMOX—Symphonette.
KXOK—News; Cloud Club.
KWK—Championship Football; Browns vs. Lions.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Polish Program.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Slavic Melodies.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Anthology.
KMOX—N.Y. Philharmonic.
WIL—Jewish Melody Time.
WEW—88 Plus 10.
WTMV—Hungarian Melodies.
1:45 P.M.
WEW—(1:55) News.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Weekend.
KMOX—N.Y. Philharmonic.
KXOK—News; Cloud Club.
KWK—Browns vs. Lions.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Hi-Fi Showcase.
WTMV—Imo Hieserich.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—German Hour.
2:15 P.M.
KFUO—Steward Recital.
2:30 P.M.
WIL—Bandstand.
KFUO—Lutheran Hour.
WTMV—Polish Bible Students
KXLW—Fresh Air.
KSTL—Hour of Opportunity.
2:45 P.M.
WTMV—Ministerial Assn.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Weekend.
KMOX—News; Right to Know.
KXOK—News; Cloud Club.
KWK—Browns vs. Lions.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WEW—Symphony Hall.
WTMV—Jewish Melodies.
KFUO—U.N. Story.
KXLW—Fresh Air.
KSTL—Brother Ben.
3:15 P.M.
KFUO—Ask Me Another.
3:30 P.M.
KMOX—(3:35) Louisville Or.
KWK—Crime Fighters.
KFUO—Shut In Devotion.
KSTL—Evangelistic Center.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Inheritance.
KMOX—News; Showcase.
KXOK—News; Cloud Club.
KWK—The Shadow.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Unshackled.
WEW—News; French Music.
WTMV—Jewish Melodies.
KXLW—Fresh Air.
KSTL—Healing Tabernacle.
4:15 P.M.
KXOK—(4:25) News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Dennis Day Show.
KMOX—On Sun. Afternoon.
KXOK—Greatest Story.
KWK—True Detective.
KFUO—Music.
WEW—Fatima Rosary.
WTMV—Bill Stewart.
KSTL—Platter Party.
4:45 P.M.
KMOX—(4:55) News.
KWK—(4:50) C. Brown.
KFUO—(4:55) News; Spts.
WEW—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Gene Autry.
KXOK—News; Don Gardiner.
KWK—Nick Carter.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Evening Meditation.
WTMV—News; Bill Stewart.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Lynn Murray.
KXOK—Paul Harvey.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—Voices & Events of '54.
KMOX—Hall of Fame.
KXOK—World Church.
KWK—Bob Considine.
KFUO—Sign Off.
5:45 P.M.
KWK—Sports Time.

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—Voices & Events.
KMOX—Jack Benny.
KXOK—Pat Corbett Sings.
KWK—Dave Rose.
WIL—Bandstand.
WTMV—Get Together.
6:15 P.M.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
WIL—U.S. Marines.
WTMV—Bill Stewart.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—The Gift.
KMOX—Amos 'N' Andy.
KXOK—Sammy Kaye.
KWK—Percy Faith Or.
WIL—Bandstand.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
6:45 P.M.
KSD—(6:55) Travel Bureau.
KXOK—(6:55) News.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—Dr. Six Gun.
KMOX—Our Miss Brooks.
KXOK—Herald of Truth.
KWK—Hawaila Calls.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—News; Temple.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Barrie Craig.
KMOX—My Little Margie.
KXOK—Wings of Healing.
KWK—Lake Charles Chorus.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—The Abbotts.
KMOX—Edgar Bergen.
KXOK—Walter Winchell.
KWK—Sport News.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—Baptist Church Pg.
8:15 P.M.
KXOK—News; Taylor Grant.
KWK—Orchestra.
WIL—U.S. Navy Show.
8:30 P.M.
KSD—Easy Money.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Theater of the Air.
WIL—Bandstand.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Fibber McGee & Molly.
KMOX—Gene Autry.
KXOK—Revival Hour.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—Rev. F. D. Williams.
9:15 P.M.
KSD—Great Gildersleeve.
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Meet the Press.
KMOX—Face the Nation.
KWK—Family Theater.
WIL—Light of Night.
WTMV—Baptist Church.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Billy Graham.
KWK—It's Our Town.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—Beautiful Memories.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—Catholic Hour.
KMOX—Quiet Music.
10:30 P.M.
KXOK—Revival Time.
KWK—Walter White.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
10:45 P.M.
KSD—Lt. Concert Music.
KWK—Orchestra; News.
WTMV—Mother Ross.
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Amer. Forum.
KMOX—Quiet Music.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Orchestra.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
11:15 P.M.
KXOK—Sign Off.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—Forum; News; Melody.
KWK—News; Sm. Sailing.
WIL—Sign Off.
11:45 P.M.
KSD—Midnight Melodies.
KMOX—(11:55) News.
KWK—(11:55) News.
WTMV—Sign Off.
12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; F. Martin.
KMOX—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
12:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.

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SUNDAY SERVICE

TV Preview

New Year's Revelry, Rose Parade Slated

CELEBRATIONS IN ST. LOUIS and New York as the old year goes out and the new one comes in will be pictured by KSD-TV Friday night. Here in St. Louis, KSD-TV cameras will be set up in the Missouri Athletic Club, to present the music, singing and noise-making from 11:45 p.m. to 12:10 a.m. An hour earlier, from 10:55 to 11:10, KSD-TV will telecast the revelry from New York's Times Square.

MITZI GREEN . . . STAR OF NEW COMEDY SERIES ON KSD-TV SATURDAYS.

On New Year's morning, the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena will be telecast by KSD-TV from 11:15 to 12:45. Three Bowl games will be brought to St. Louis television fans, the Rose Bowl by KSD-TV at 3:45, Orange Bowl by KWK-TV at 12:45, and Sugar Bowl by WTVI at 12:55.

A new comedy series, So This Is Hollywood, starring Mitzi Green as Queenie Dugan, will be carried by KSD-TV at 7:30, Saturday nights. Others in the cast will include Virginia Gibson, Gordon Jones and Jimmy Lydon.

Stage Show starring Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and featuring top stage, screen and recording stars, will replace the Jackie Gleason Show on KWK-TV the next two Saturday nights, from 7 to 8. Johnnie Ray will be a featured guest this coming Saturday.

Disneyland on KWK-TV at 5:30 this afternoon will present a Christmas tour of Central and South America.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, will demonstrate conducting on KETC's Finder program at 5 tomorrow afternoon.

Drama

Lee Ann Meriwether, "Miss America," will make her television acting debut as a stage-struck girl in "Run, Girl, Run" on KSD-TV's Playhouse at 8 tonight.

Part II of "David Copperfield' 'will be presented on Robert Montgomery's dramatic program on KSD-TV at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Judith Anderson, Herbert Marshall, Francis Lederer and Roddy McDowall will have leading parts in "Yesterday's Magic," a romantic comedy, on KWK-TV's Television Hour at 10 Tuesday night.

Studio One on KWK-TV at 9 tomorrow night will star Charles Coburn, Richard Kiley and Louise King in a comedy-drama, "The Cuckoo in Spring."

The famed Broadway hit, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be Television Theater's offering on WTVI at 8:30 Thursday night.

Variety and Comedy

Tonight's Comedy Hour on KSD-TV from 7 to 8 will present the Barbara Ann Scott ice revue, from the Chicago Stadium

Among guests of Ed Sullivan on KWK-TV at 7 tonight will be singer Joan Weber and singer actor Cab Calloway.

Milton Berle's guests on KSD-TV at 7 Tuesday night will include Jack Buchanan, Paul Winchell, Kay Thompson and Smith and Dale.

Studio News And Gossip

ROYAL DANO and Gary Merrill will be starred in "Death for Sale," about an unscrupulous used car dealer, on KSD-TV's Justice program at 10:30 Tuesday night. . . . Playhouse of Stars, on KWK-TV at 8 Friday night, will star Neville Brand as a lonely misfit in "The Dumbest Man in the Army." . . . Marguerite Chapman will be seen as a lady lawyer in "Sauce for the Gander," on Studio 57 on KSD-TV at 10:30 Wednesday night.

Gary Merrill

★ ★ ★

BARRY FITZGERALD will be seen as a canon who saves a town from the over-zealousness of a young priest in "The White Steed," on KWK-TV at 8 tonight. . . . Stranger Than Fiction will be seen on KSD-TV at 11 a.m. Saturday instead of the usual 6 p.m. . . . Adolphe Menjou's Favorite Story on KSD-TV at 9:30 Tuesday night will be "No Tears," about a weak politician in the hands of a mobster. . . . The third in KETC's series of programs by the Salzburg Marionettes will be "Hansel and Gretel," to be shown at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Barry Fitzgerald

★ ★ ★

GIGI PERREAU will be seen with George Brent and Frances Dee in "Unbroken Promise," about troubled emotions created by false loyalties, on KSD-TV's Theater color program at 8:30 Thursday night . . . See It Now, on WTVI at 9:30 Tuesday night, will take viewers to a destroyer in the Strait of Formosa during the Korean war . . . Circle Theater, on KSD-TV at 8:30 Tuesday night, will present "Run, Man, Run," about a man trying to escape the responsibilities of life. . . . You Are There, on KWK-TV at 2:30 this afternoon, will show Gen-

Gigi Perreau

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.

"Show of Shows" by Himself

Donald O'Connor Started Trouping at Six Months

By Josephine Jablons

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.

FOR the past five seasons Saturday night television viewers have been accustomed to watching "Your Show of Shows," one of the most successful variety shows of all time. This season, thanks to Max Liebman entering the "spectacular" field and both Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar striking out on their own shows, the field has been left relatively clear for the alternate week display of versatility by the talented young performer Donald O'Connor.

O'Connor, a show of shows in himself, is a one-man variety bill whose experience belies his relatively young (29) years. Jimmy Durante, Donald's alter ego, on the Texaco Star Theater (KSD-TV, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays), nods appreciatively when Donald breaks into a romantic song after a long and difficult dance routine, and murmurs, "That's my boy!"

And Donald is quite a talented boy, handling intricate dance steps, crooning popular ballads, being a juggler, an acrobat, mimic and actor, and delivering comedy lines with perfect timing.

* * *

BORN into a show business family (his father was a circus strongman and his mother a bareback rider), he joined the family act at the age of six months because "the more people in the act, the greater the pay check."

Since that early initiation, he has worked steadily, going on to vaudeville, later the movies and now he combines his movie work with television.

O'Connor, whose show was one of the early ones to switch from "live" to film, still thinks that film is the ultimate form for television.

"With film," he explained, you can do a take more than once and work for some semblance of perfection in your performance." Moreover, he feels this medium allows him more scope for elaborate musical numbers.

* * *

"LIVE" television, he says, offers "the personal gratification of immediate laughs from your audience. But," he added, "I've worked in movies so long I'm used to telling jokes without getting laughs."

All his songs on his Saturday night show are pre-recorded. Thanks to years of movie practice he doesn't have trouble synchronizing his lip movements with the sound track.

"Pre-recording is essential," he explained, "because you're too out of breath after a big dance number to go right into a song."

In addition to the star, there are five writers on O'Connor's show. Sid Miller, the head writer, also appears on the show. The star's niece, Patsy O'Connor, is one of the song writers.

DONALD O'CONNOR . . . DRAWS "THAT'S MY BOY" PRAISE FROM DURANTE.

All told his staff consists of about 75 people. The films are produced at General Service Studios in Hollywood. It's a cozy arrangement with O'Connor's offices right next door.

He not only stars on the show, but directs it, and juggles his time so he is able to edit the last show, direct and appear in the current one and worry about casting the upcoming stanza. "There's never enough time," he said. "But somehow it all gets done."

Television Letter Box

THIS is an open letter, written in hopes some of our television comedians may read it. I feel sure I speak for thousands of other parents who, like myself, have children in the "Santa Claus" age — the best years of their lives. Nothing could hurt more than to watch the expression of doubt on a small child's face, watching the comedians putting on their Santa Claus roles, only to identify themselves at the end. If they had to play Santa, they should have gone all the way. After all, the kids are only young once.

WILLIAM E. MIRGAIN

* * *

Everyone at our house is happy Kukla, Fran and Ollie are back on KSD-TV. We've always liked them and missed seeing them and have had friends say the same thing.

A KSD-TV FAN

* * *

I do not agree with Jack Webb that commercials have to be on film. I very seldom listen to ordinary filmed commercials. I will listen to every word that Garroway says on what he is selling on "Today" and go out and try any that I need. All live programs and advertising are much more convincing.

E. M. S.

* * *

Would like to comment on letter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keest protesting against the use of cigaret and beer advertising and suggesting more religious programs on television. Cigarets and beer are not necessary, by any means, but I would like to mention that revenue from cigaret and beer programs help keep a lot of good entertainment on the air. Religious faith is the backbone of any strong nation. But until maybe a TV channel for religion can be maintained, please let us beer drinkers and cigaret smokers

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.

As Crosby Sees It

Millions for Laughs No Laughing Matter

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.

ELEVEN MILLION DOLLARS, my mother always told me, is a lot of money. "If you ever get hold of $11,000,000, don't spend it all in one place," she'd say. "Mind now."

Well, like a lot of parental injunctions—wear your rubbers in the rain, drink plenty of orange juice—that one got mislaid somewhere and the last time I had $11,000,000 I went out on the town and—well, you know how the stuff slips through your fingers. The next day: a hangover and barely a million and a quarter left over, all in crumpled bills in my right trouser pocket.

I just thought I'd pass Mother's advice on to Jackie Gleason who needs it, at the moment. His own mother very likely told him the same thing but he's probably forgotten, as boys will. Don't spend it all in one place; spread it around. Mind now, Jackie.

★ ★ ★

GLEASON IS THE highest priced comedian to come along until the next one comes along. And it just goes to show how inflation is running wild in the land. Why, lawsy me, I can remember way back when CBS acquired Jack Benny for a measly $2,250,000 just a couple of years ago. I distinctly remember all the neighbors, up and down Madison avenue, gathering on the street corners and shaking their heads over that extravagance.

"Two-and-a-quarter million dollars for a comedian," they'd say. "Why, sakes alive, time was when a man could buy Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey for that kind of money."

Well, time passed. A good cup of coffee went up to a dime. The subway went up to 15 cents. And the comedians rose even more sharply. Nowadays, $2,250,000 won't even buy a good straight man much less a comedian.

★ ★ ★

THROW ANOTHER LOG on the fire, son, draw up a chair and let me tell you about the old days. Well, sir, once upon a time—you won't believe this, son, but so help me it's true—a man named Edward Noble bought the whole American Broadcasting Company, lock, stock and barrel, for $5,500,000. Got permanent possession, too. Now they pay $11,000,000 for one comedian. Only three-year occupancy, too.

I was kicking this latest financial transaction around with my friend, Jim Mainwaring, the sage of Scarsdale.

"Whatsamatter with these people?" he inquired. "They crazy?"

"Yes," I elaborated.

There may be another explanation—stock deals, capital gains, income tax deductions, long range amortization, short range nepotism, inverted fiduciary sharecropping, or maybe even seasonal profit-sharing. But, I prefer my own explanation. Eleven million dollars for a comedian! It's just plain nuts.

But I'll be listening next Saturday and all I can say is this: He better be funny.

(Copyright, 1954.)

Three Bowl Games To Be Seen on TV On New Year's Day

THREE New Year's day bowl football games will be brought to St. Louis fans by television. KSD-TV will carry the Rose Bowl game between Ohio State and Southern California, starting at 3:45. The Orange Bowl game, between Nebraska and Duke, will be telecast by KWK-TV, starting at 12:45, and the Sugar Bowl game between Navy and Mississippi will be carried by WTVI, with a 12:55 starting time. WTVI starting at 1 this afternoon will telecast the Cleveland Browns-Detroit Lions professional games.

Other sports on TV this week:

BOXING — Boardwalk Billy Smith vs. Paul Andrews, light-heavyweights, 9 p.m. Wednesday on KWK-TV; Cesar Brion vs. Dan Bucceroni, heavyweights, 9 p.m. tomorrow on WTVI, with preliminaries at 8:30.

WRESTLING — From Hollywood at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow and from Marigold Gardens at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on WTVI, and from St. Louis House at 10 p.m. Saturday on KSD-TV.

BASKETBALL—Second half of final of Eastern College Athletic Conference Christmas Basketball Festival in Madison Square Garden, 9 p.m. Friday on KSD-TV.

COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THE WEEK

Television programs for today are scheduled St. Louis Stations, as follows:

KSD-TV, Channel 5—VHF

A.M.
8:00 Film
8:15 The Christophers
8:45 Protestant Hour; Dr. James W. Clarke
9:30 This Is the Life
10:00 Frontiers of Faith
10:30 American Forum
11:00 The Captain and His Pets
11:15 Jon Gnagy
11:30 Super Circus
P.M.
12:00 Youth Wants to Know
12:30 Super Circus
1:00 American Inventory
1:30 Face the Nation: Harold E. Stassen
2:00 March of Medicine; Repairing a Diseased Aorta
2:30 Ramar of the Jungle; "Flaming Mountain"
3:00 Colonel March; Boris Karloff
3:30 Ethel Barrymore Theater
4:00 Hall of Fame; "The Joyful Tidings"
4:30 News
4:45 Seems Like Yesterday
5:00 Meet the Press; Fred A. Seaton, Assistant Secretary of Defense
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 You Asked for It
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour; Gordon MacRae, Barbara Ann Scott and Her Ice Show
8:00 Playhouse; Lee Ann Merriwether, Mary Astor, Lin McCarthy in "Run, Girl Run"
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Little Symphony; "Peter and the Wolf"
10:00 Willy; June Havoc
10:30 People Are Funny
11:00 Break the Bank
11:30 From Hollywood; Albert Dekker in "Housekeeper"
12:00 Weather

KWK-TV, Channel 4—VHF

A.M.
8:30 Protestant Pulpit
9:00 The Search
9:30 Faith of Our Fathers
10:00 Film
10:15 The Way of Life
10:45 Film
11:00 The Great Crusade
11:30 Contest Carnival
P.M.
12:00 Operations Progress
12:30 Cartoon Carnival
1:00 Lassie
1:30 Let's Face It
2:00 So You Want to Lead a Band
2:30 You Are There; "La Fitte and Jackson at New Orleans"
3:00 Counterpoint; "It Wouldn't Be Fair"
3:30 Your Star Showcase
4:00 Omnibus; Patrice Munsel in "The Merry Widow" (Color)
5:30 Disneyland; "1954 Christmas Show"
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Toast of the Town; Billy De Wolfe, Joan Weber, Olivia De Haviland, Robert Mitchum, Cab Calloway
8:00 Theater; Barry Fitzgerald in "The White Steed"
8:30 Your Favorite Playhouse; Anne Bancroft in "The Waltz"
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 The Falcon; "Target"
10:30 Mark Saber
11:00 Walter Winchell
11:15 News, Weather
11:30 Feature Film; Pete Dailey in "Yes Sir, Mr. Bones"
12:45 Thought for the Day

WTVI, Channel 54—UHF

P.M.
1:00 Professional Football; Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions
3:45 Bill Corum, Sports
4:00 Old American Barn Dance
4:30 Otto Schultz's German Band
5:00 Your TV Theater; "Hunt for Death"
5:30 Film Travelog
5:45 The Christophers
6:00 The Living Book; "Prisoner in Egypt"
6:30 Film; William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken in "Young and Willing"
8:00 Rocky King, Detective
8:30 What's Going On
9:00 Film
9:30 Old American Barn Dance
10:00 Canoe Country
10:15 Million Dollar Movie; Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines in "Impact"

MONDAY

KSD-TV

A.M.
6:45 Morning Musical.
6:50 Market Reports.
7:00 Today.
9:00 Ding Dong School.
9:30 Time to Live.
9:45 Three Steps to Heaven.
10:00 Home.
11:00 What's Your Bid?
11:30 Feather Your Nest.
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life.
12:15 Road of Life.
12:30 Welcome Travelers.
1:00 To the Ladies.
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV
2:00 From Hollywood.
2:30 One Man's Family.
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe.
3:00 Hawkins Falls.
3:15 First Love.
3:30 Golden Windows.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Russ David.
4:30 Howdy Doody.
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Zippy the Clown.
5:30 Sportsview.
5:40 Weather.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
6:15 Dottye Bennett.
6:30 Dinah Shore.
6:45 News Caravan.
7:00 I Married Joan.
7:30 My Little Margie.
8:00 Television Theater.
9:00 This Is Your Life.
9:30 Stories of the Century.
10:00 I Led Three Lives.
10:30 Studio 57.
11:00 News.
11:10 Weather.
11:15 Feature Film; "Whistle Stop."
1:00 Weather.

KWK-TV

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show.
9:00 Garry Moore.
9:30 Arthur Godfrey.
10:30 Strike It Rich.
11:00 Valiant Lady.
11:15 Love of Life.
11:30 Search for Tomorrow.
11:45 Guiding Light.
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts.
12:15 Community Album; News.
12:30 Recallit and Win.
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis.
1:30 House Party.
2:00 Big Payoff.
2:30 Bob Crosby.
3:00 Brighter Day.
3:15 Secret Storm.
3:30 On Your Account.
4:00 Amy Vanderbilt.
4:05 Look, Listen, Learn.
4:15 Ed Wilson.
5:00 Gil Newsome.
5:30 Fred's Action Theater.
6:00 News; Weather.
6:15 Sports; Your Dollars Did It.
6:30 News; Doug Edwards.
6:45 Perry Como.
7:00 Burns and Allen.
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts.
8:00 I Love Lucy.
8:30 December Bride.
9:00 Studio One.
10:00 Stu Erwin Show.
10:30 Florian Zabach.
11:00 Dollar a Second.
11:30 News; Weather.
11:45 Movie: "F.B.I. Girl."
1:00 Thought for the Day.

WTVI

P.M.
4:15 Film.
4:30 Around the House.
5:00 Product Demonstration.
5:05 Serial Theater.
5:30 News Desk.
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
6:15 News, Morgan Beatty.
6:30 News Weather, Sports.
6:45 Product Demonstration.
7:00 Film.
7:30 Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 Johnny Rion.
8:30 Boxing at St. Nicholas Arena.
10:00 News, Sports Weather.
10:15 Wrestling From Hollywood.
11:15 Product Demonstration.

KETC

P.M.
5:00 The Finder.
5:40 Salzburg Marionettes; "Hansel and Gretel."
7:55 Music.
8:00 The Young U.S.A.
8:30 Great Ideas.
9:00 Walker in the City.
9:30 My Favorite Reading.

TUESDAY

KSD-TV

A.M.
6:45 Morning Musical.
6:50 Market Reports.
7:00 Today.
9:00 Ding Dong School.
9:30 Time to Live.
9:45 Three Steps to Heaven.
10:00 Home (portions in color).
11:00 What's Your Bid?
11:30 Betty White.
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 Road of Life.
12:30 Welcome Travelers.
1:00 To The Ladies
1:30 Homemaking With KSD-TV.
2:00 From Hollywood.
2:30 One Man's Family.
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe.
3:00 Hawkins Falls.
3:15 First Love.
3:30 Golden Windows.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Russ David.
4:30 Howdy Doody.
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Zippy the Clown.
5:30 Sportsview.
5:40 Weather.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Pinyhouse.
6:30 Eddie Fisher.
6:45 News Caravan.
7:00 I Married Joan.
7:30 My Little Margie.
8:00 Television Theater.
9:00 This Is Your Life.
9:30 Stories of the Century.
10:00 I Led Three Lives.
10:30 Studio 57.
11:00 News.
11:10 Weather.
11:15 Feature Film; "Whistle Stop."
1:00 Weather.

KWK-TV

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show.
9:00 Garry Moore.
9:30 Arthur Godfrey.
10:30 Strike It Rich.
11:00 Valiant Lady.
11:15 Love of Life.
11:30 Search for Tomorrow.
11:45 Guiding Light.
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts.
12:15 Community Album; News.
12:30 Recallit and Win.
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis.
1:30 House Party.
2:00 Big Payoff.
2:30 Bob Crosby.
3:00 Brighter Day.
3:15 Secret Storm.
3:30 On Your Account.
4:00 News.
4:05 Look, Listen, Learn.
4:15 Ed Wilson.
5:00 Gil Newsome.
5:30 Fred's Action Theater.
6:00 News; Weather.
6:15 Sports; Meet Your Federal Agencies.
6:30 News
6:45 Perry Como.
7:00 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends.
8:00 Strike It Rich.
8:30 I've Got a Secret.
9:00 Boxing Bout.
9:45 Sports Final.
10:00 Masquerade Party.
10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North.
11:00 What's Going On.
11:30 News, Weather.
11:45 Movie: "Trapped."
1:00 Thought for the Day.

WTVI

P.M.
4:15 Film.
4:30 Around the House.
5:00 Product Demonstration.
5:05 Serial Theater
5:30 Let's Open the Bible.
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
6:15 News.
6:30 News, Sports, Weather.
6:45 Tell It to the Mayor.
7:00 Amos 'n Andy.
7:30 Film.
8:00 Beautiful Child Contest.
9:00 Down You Go.
9:30 TV Playhouse.
10:00 News, Weather, Sports.
10:15 Million Dollar Movie; "Blonde Ice."

KETC

P.M.
5:00 The Finder.
7:55 Music.
8:00 The Public Eye.
8:30 Politics in Perspective.
8:45 Film.
9:00 Soap Box.
9:45 My Favorite Reading.

THURSDAY

KSD-TV

A.M.
6:45 Morning Musical.
6:50 Market Reports.
7:00 Today.
9:00 Ding Dong School.
9:30 Time To Live.
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven.
10:00 Home. (Portions in color.)
11:00 What's Your Bid?
11:30 Betty White.
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life.
12:15 Road of Life.
12:30 Welcome Travelers.
1:00 To the Ladies.
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV.
2:00 From Hollywood.
2:30 One Man's Family.
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe.
3:00 Hawkins Falls.
3:15 First Love.
3:30 Golden Windows.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Buckeye Four and George Abel.
4:30 Howdy Doody.
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Zippy the Clown.
5:30 Sportsview.
5:40 Weather.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
6:15 Dottye Bennett.
6:30 Eddie Fisher.
6:45 News Caravan.
7:00 Red Buttons.
7:30 Life of Riley.
8:00 Big Story.
8:30 Dear Phoebe.
9:00 Christmas Basketball Festival.
9:45 Rod Cameron.
10:15 Musical Film.
10:25 Sports; Harry Wismer.
10:40 News.
10:50 Weather.
10:55 New Year's Eve in Times Square.
11:10 It's a Great Life.
11:45 New Years Eve at Missouri Athletic Club.
12:10 Feature Film; "Angel on My Shoulder."

KWK-TV

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show.
9:00 Garry Moore.
10:30 Strike It Rich.
11:00 Valiant Lady.
11:15 Love of Life.
11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
11:45 Guiding Light.
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts.
12:15 Community Album; News.
12:30 Recallit and Win.
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis.
1:30 House Party.
2:00 Big Payoff.
2:30 Bob Crosby.
3:00 Brighter Day.
3:15 Secret Storm.
3:30 On Your Account.
4:00 Amy Vanderbilt.
4:05 Look, Listen, Learn.
4:15 Ed Wilson.
5:00 Gil Newsome.
5:30 Rocky Jones.
6:00 News, Weather.
6:15 Sports; At Your Service.
6:30 News.
6:45 Jane Froman.
7:00 Ray Milland Show.
7:30 Climax.
8:30 Four Star Playhouse.
9:00 Ellery Queen.
9:30 Racket Squad.
10:00 Name's the Same.
10:30 Make Room for Daddy.
11:00 Counterpoint.
11:30 News, Weather.
11:45 Movie: "Harpoon."
1:00 Thought for the Day.

WTVI

P.M.
4:15 All About Baby.
4:30 Around the House.
5:00 Product Demonstration.
5:05 Serial Theater.
5:30 News Desk.
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz.
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 Morgan Beatty, News.
6:30 News, Sports, Weather.
6:45 In the Public Eye.
7:00 They Stand Accused.
8:00 Adventures in Understanding.
8:30 Television Theater.
9:30 Wrestling in Hollywood.
10:00 News, Sports, Weather.
10:15 Million Dollar Movie; "Blonde Ice."

KETC

P.M.
5:00 The Finder.
7:55 Music.
8:00 Salzburg Marionettes; "Hansel and Gretel."
8:30 Sound in Our Lives.
9:30 My Favorite Reading.

FRIDAY

KSD-TV

A.M.
6:45 Morning Musical.
6:50 Market Reports.
7:00 Today.
9:00 Ding Dong School.
9:30 Time to Live.
9:45 Three Steps to Heaven.
10:00 Home.
11:00 What's Your Bid?
11:30 Feather Your Nest.
P.M.
12:00 Portia Faces Life.
12:15 Road of Life.
12:30 Welcome Travelers.
1:00 To the Ladies.
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV.
2:00 From Hollywood.
2:30 One Man's Family.
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe.
3:00 Hawkins Falls.
3:15 First Love.
3:30 Golden Windows.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Russ David.
4:30 Howdy Doody.
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Zippy the Clown.
5:30 Sportsview.
5:40 Weather.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Rin Tin Tin.
6:30 Eddie Fisher.
6:45 News Caravan.
7:00 Red Buttons.
7:30 Life of Riley.
8:00 Big Story.
8:30 Dear Phoebe.
9:00 Christmas Basketball Festival.
9:45 Rod Cameron.
10:15 Musical Film.
10:25 Sports; Harry Wismer.
10:40 News.
10:50 Weather.
10:55 New Year's Eve in Times Square.
11:10 It's a Great Life.
11:45 New Years Eve at Missouri Athletic Club.
12:10 Feature Film; "Angel on My Shoulder."

KWK-TV

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show.
9:00 Garry Moore.
10:30 Strike It Rich.
11:00 Valiant Lady.
11:15 Love of Life.
11:30 Search For Tomorrow.
11:45 Guiding Light.
P.M.
12:00 Farm Facts.
12:15 Community Album; News.
12:30 Recallit and Win.
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis.
1:30 House Party.
2:00 Big Payoff.
2:30 Bob Crosby.
3:00 Brighter Day.
3:15 Secret Storm.
3:30 On Your Account.
4:00 Amy Vanderbilt.
4:05 Look, Listen, Learn.
4:15 Ed Wilson.
5:00 Gil Newsome.
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy.
6:00 News, Weather.
6:15 Sports; Labor Speaks.
6:30 News.
6:45 Perry Como.
7:00 Mama.
7:30 Topper.
8:00 Playhouse of Stars.
8:30 Our Miss Brooks.
9:00 The Lineup.
9:30 Cavalcade of Sports.
10:00 Ray Bolger Show.
10:30 Big Town.
11:00 The Vise.
11:30 News, Weather.
11:45 Movie; "Little Big Horn."
1:00 Thought for the Day.

WTVI

P.M.
4:15 Film.
4:30 Around the House.
5:00 Product Demonstration.
5:05 Serial Theater.
5:30 Real Estate News Review.
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
6:15 Morgan Beatty, News.
6:30 News.
6:45 Film.
7:00 TV Theater.
7:30 Spider and Show.
8:00 Old American Barn Dance
8:30 Johnny Rior.
9:00 Chance of a Lifetime.
9:30 Person To Person.
10:00 News, Weather, Sports.
10:15 Million Dollar Movie; "The Crooked Way."

KETC

P.M.
5:00 The Finder.
7:55 Music.
8:00 Adventures in Understanding.
8:30 Salzburg Marionettes; "Hansel and Gretel."
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Postscripts.
9:40 My Favorite Reading.

SATURDAY

KSD-TV

A.M.
8:45 Film.
9:00 Happy Felton's Spotlight Gang.
9:30 Paul Winchell Show.
10:00 Space Patrol.
10:30 Space Cadet.
11:00 Stranger Than Fiction.
11:15 Tournament of Roses Parade.
P.M.
12:45 Annie Oakley.
1:15 The Range Rider.
1:45 Adventure Theater.
2:15 Smilin' Ed McConnell.
2:45 Wild Bill Hickok.
3:15 Professor Pet.
3:20 Industry on Parade.
3:30 News.
3:45 Rose Bowl Game; Southern California vs. Ohio State.
6:45 Parade of Magic.
7:00 Mickey Rooney.
7:30 So This Is Hollywood.
8:00 Imogene Coca Show.
8:30 Star Theater.
9:00 George Gobel.
9:30 The Star and the Story.
10:00 Wrestling.
11:00 Your Hit Parade.
11:30 Feature Film; "Fireball."
1:00 Weather.

KWK-TV

A.M.
8:30 Armed Forces.
9:00 Community Album.
9:15 Cartoon Carnival.
9:45 Barker Bill.
10:00 Captain Midnight.
10:30 Abbott & Costello.
11:00 Big Top.
P.M.
12:00 Red Barn Frolic.
12:15 Cartoon Carnival.
12:30 Uncle Johnny Coons.
12:45 Orange Bowl Football Game; Duke vs. Nebraska.
3:30 Movie; "Little Big Horn."
5:00 Fred's Action Theater.
5:30 Joe Palooka.
6:00 News; Weather.
6:15 Sports.
6:30 Beat the Clock.
7:00 Stage Show.
8:00 Two for the Money.
8:30 My Favorite Husband.
9:00 That's My Boy.
9:30 First Run Theater; "Macbeth."
11:30 News; Weather.
11:45 Movie; "The Years Between."
1:30 Thought for the Day.

WTVI

P.M.
12:55 Sugar Bowl Game; Navy vs. Mississippi.
3:45 Bill Corum Sports Review.
4:00 Film; "Trigger Fingers."
5:00 Real Estate News Review.
5:15 Film.
5:45 Fact of the Matter.
6:00 TV Barn Dance.
7:00 Film; "The Big Fight."
8:15 Film.
8:30 Wrestling in Marigold Gardens.
10:05 Sports Showcase.
10:20 Wrestling.
11:15 Million Dollar Movie; "The Crooked Way."

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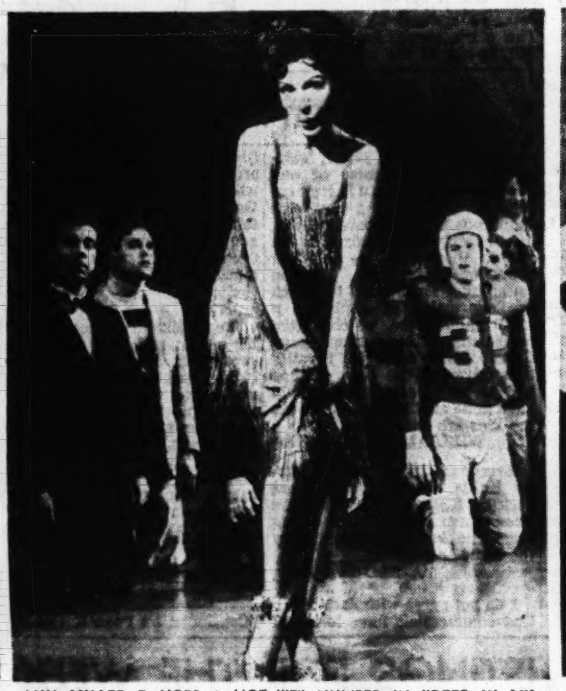
Holiday Entertainment on the Local Stage and Screen

TIM HERBERT WILL BE STARRED IN THE FARCE, "ROOM SERVICE," WHICH WILL OPEN TUESDAY AT THE EMPRESS. IT'S ABOUT A SHOESTRING THEATRICAL PRODUCER.

CARTOONIST BILL MAULDIN'S CONCEPTION OF THE IRATE COL. PURDY AND THE SLY SAKINI IN "THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" AT THE AMERICAN.

DONALD O'CONNOR, MARILYN MONROE AND MITZI GAYNOR IN THE "LAZY" NUMBER FROM IRVING BERLIN'S "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS" AT THE ST. LOUIS.

KIRK DOUGLAS AND A FRIENDLY SEAL IN WALT DISNEY'S "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," FROM THE JULES VERNE NOVEL, AT THE ORPHEUM.



ANN MILLER DANCES A HOT "IT" NUMBER IN "DEEP IN MY HEART," MUSICAL BIOGRAPHY OF SIGMUND ROMBERG, COMING TO LOEW'S STATE NEW YEAR'S EVE.

DORIS DAY AND FRANK SINATRA IN "YOUNG AT HEART," ROMANTIC DRAMA WITH SONGS, SCHEDULED TO OPEN AT THE FOX TUESDAY.

Tim Herbert at Empress In Farce, 'Room Service'

"ROOM SERVICE," a fast rowdy farce by John Murray and Allen Boretz, which was a New York hit in 1937 and 1938, will be revived at the Empress Playhouse by the Ansell brothers for the week starting Tuesday night, with Tim Herbert as visiting star. The theater has been dark for a Christmas vacation for the past two weeks.

The farce is about a shoestring play producer and his efforts to get out of a big hotel bill and still get his show on the boards. It ran for 496 performances originally on Broadway, in a production by George Abbott. It played the American Theater here in 1938, and was revived on Broadway in 1953. It was last seen here at the Community Playhouse in 1947. It was made into a movie starring the Marx Brothers in 1937.

Herbert is a night club and musical comedy comedian who made a number of appearances at Muny Opera, sometimes teamed with Jack Goode. He played last year at the Empress in "Charley's Aunt." He will play the producer, Gordon Miller.

Henry Travares of the resident company will play the aspiring playwright. Leo Lucker will be the apoplectic hotel manager trying to collect a $1200 bill who winds up in the end financing the play himself. Gordon Peters also will have a leading role. A newcomer to the Empress will be Michyl Veach, an actress who has played leads in numerous summer stock productions. Others in the cast will be James Paul, Gena Bantle, Vincent Vernon, Joseph Lomuto, Alan Hanson, Don Oliver and Herb Macklin.

The next play, opening Tuesday, Jan. 4 for one week, will be William Inge's drama, "Picnic," starring Sonny Tufts. No play has been announced for the week of Jan. 11. For the week of Jan. 18, the playhouse will have Joanne Dru and John Ireland starring in John van Druten's drama, "I Am a Camera."

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS—Most spectacular and best musical of the year. Six stars—Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe, Johnny Ray and Mitzi Gaynor—display a wealth of talent in bright and lavish renditions of Irving Berlin songs, old and new. In CinemaScope. **ST. LOUIS.**

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA—Walt Disney's first CinemaScope production captures the spirit of high romantic adventure of Jules Verne's famous novel. James Mason makes a strong Capt. Nemo, Kirk Douglas is the harpoonist and Paul Lukas the scientist. **ORPHEUM.**

HANSEL AND GRETEL—Some amazing electronically controlled puppets called kinemins appear almost human as they enact the fairy story to the Humperdinck music. Charming, but mostly for children. **PAGEANT and RICHMOND.**

SITTING BULL—A different version of the Custer massacre, with a sympathetic viewpoint towards the Sioux Indians, a noble Sitting Bull, and an arrogant Col. Custer. Dale Robertson plays a cavalry officer who befriends the Sioux, and J. Carrol Naish is Sitting Bull. The battle of the Little Big Horn is spectacular in CinemaScope, but the dramatics are mediocre. **LOEW'S STATE.**

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE—Walt Disney's patient and clever cameramen have captured some remarkable shots of prairie and mountain animals in nature's grim struggle for survival. **SHADY OAK.**

SARATOGA TRUNK—Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper in a reissue of the absorbing 1945 picturization of the Edna Ferber novel. Also another reissue, the 1946 **"THE BIG SLEEP"**—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in a private eye thriller. **FOX.**

THIS IS CINERAMA—Eleventh month for the depth process. **AMBASSADOR.**

Art and Artists

New Lithographs at City Museum

By Howard Derrickson

LITHOGRAPHY, an art medium second only to photography in significance for education of the general public, is given comprehensive treatment in a current City Art Museum show. On view through Jan. 31 in lower-floor galleries U, V and W are 62 lithographs, 14 of them in color. Among them are a number of recent accessions, including three Odilon Redons never shown here before.

Titled "Lithographs of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries," the display was a cause of regret for two women visitors who agreed they would like to have seen "some of the lithographs from the earlier centuries."

Actually, Aloys Senefelder of Bavaria, only graphic-arts process inventor whose name is known to art historians, did not get around to inventing lithography until 1797. Thus the three-year hiatus in representation should prove an endurable gap in the knowledge of those who have apparently failed to fill in others.

Naturally enough, the show is richest in work of the French school. Probably no other print medium attracted to itself so great a group of masters as tried their hands at lithography between 1895 and 1901 in Paris.

Well represented in the new show are such illustrious nineteenth-century names as Ingres, Daumier, Degas, Gauguin, Redon and Toulouse Lautrec.

* * *

ACROSS THE CHANNEL things were different. William M. Ivins Jr., author of "Prints and Visual Communication," is fortunate — in some ways — in having a friend, understandably anonymous, whom he can rely on now "to express what most Englishmen thought" about 1870.

"He tells me," Ivins writes, "that a lithograph has no character and is merely a reproduction of a drawing, and therefore is not comparable to an etching or engraving, which has exquisite artistic character no matter how dull it may be."

In reality, as the show illustrates with a fullness not possible here before, the advantage of lithography is that the artist's drawing can be made with the greatest freedom and yet it and the print are practically identical, with no reworking or copying by another hand.

The wide variety of effects permitted by lithography, in fact, was the aim of Miss Mary Powell, education supervisor at the museum, in assembling the show, she said.

* * *

TRANSFER FROM the lithographer's stone is so complete and so free from linear schemes of other graphic-arts mediums that a lithograph can be as sketchy and loose as Manet's "Race Course," part of the show, or as minutely finished as the Ingres portrait displayed.

Other ranges are from Whistler's "Chelsea Rags" and "Dancing Girl," both as delicate and diaphanous as spun glass, to the deep, dramatic blacks of George Bellow's familiar boxing prints "Firpo Knocking Dempsey Out of the Ring" and "Stag at Sharkey's."

Of the new Redons, a favorite of visitors has been "Le Lisiur" (The Reader), its attraction possibly springing from unconscious association. For the old man ensconced beneath a web-like radiance of sunlight streaming in a window recalls the same artist's well known but more ominous and Poe-esque print of a spider.

* * *

OF OTHER RECENT ACCESSIONS, Pissarro's Rouen dock scene approaches the quality of a charcoal sketch and Marino Marini's "Horse and Rider" employs yellow, blue and black angularities, as in some modern painting, to communicate the speed, violence and abandonment inherent in the subject. The Marini was a gift from the late Curt Valentin.

Further extension of the medium, in the direction of oil painting's richness, is made by Churchill portraitist Graham Sutherland in his writhing, living, abstract "Turning Forms," Rouault's opulent-toned "Clowns" and Picasso's "Owl on Chair."

This and three other Picasso lithographs recently acquired by the museum and chosen for the exhibition are treated by Miss Powell in a paper prepared for the museum Bulletin. Included are the famous "Dove of Peace," drawn for a poster for the Partisans of Peace Congress held in Paris in 1949, "Head of a Girl" and "David and Bathsheba."

Miss Powell has selected the Biblical litho as the Print of the Month, and in an accompanying placard based on her paper she traces the print's evolution from a Lucas Cranach painting through three states, the last so different from the others as to rank as a separate work of art.

Malcolm Frager Recital

Malcolm Frager, pianist, will appear in recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington boulevard. His program will include Bach preludes and fugues, sonatas by Beethoven and Chopin, and works by Schumann and Rachmaninoff.

Frager has been studying with Carl Friedberg in New York, where he made his Town Hall debut two years ago, at the age of 17. In 1952, while attending the Conservatoire Americain in Fontainebleau, he received the Prix d'Excellence in piano. He has also studied at the Vienna Conservatory.

Pianist Skolovsky To Play Gershwin With Symphony

PIANIST Zadel Skolovsky will be soloist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts at 2 p.m. Friday and 8:40 p.m. Saturday, New Year's night, in Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Lukas Foss will be guest conductor in his first appearance with the orchestra.

The soloist and orchestra will play George Gershwin's Concerto in F. The orchestra will offer Schubert's Symphony No. 7 and two works new to the concerts, Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, and a special "Salute to the New Year for Brass Ensemble"—consisting of the chorale, "The Old Year's Gone" (J. S. Bach), Two Sinfonie by Monteverdi, and Bach's "Second Setting of Chorale."

Skolovsky rose to national prominence in 1945 when he was engaged by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony as a last-minute substitute for the ailing Josef Hoffman in a Carnegie Hall concert broadcast nationally. He appeared with the St. Louis Symphony in 1950. Foss, composer, music professor at the University of California and director of the U.C.L.A. Symphony Orchestra, conducted two Little Symphony concerts here last summer.

The orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann directing, will repeat its Christmas program of last Thursday night at 3 p.m. today in the Opera House. Dr. Mario Salvador, St. Louis Cathedral organist, will be soloist, and the 120-voice Pontifical Boys' Choir and the 28-voice St. Louis Cathedral Men's Choir will take part.

* * *

The Symphony will present its present second "pop" concert of the season in the opera house at 3 p.m. next Sunday, with Harry Farbman conducting. Jean Border, soprano, and Karl Toenjes, tuba player, will be soloists, and Frank Eschen will be narrator. Miss Border will sing an aria from "Tannhauser," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich," and Kern's "All the Things You Are." Eschen and Toenjes will be featured in Kleinsinger's "Tubby the Tuba." The orchestra will play excerpts from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" and Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice," a suite from Bizet's "Carmen," the overture to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla," and Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

Gallery Notes

JACOB OCHTERVELT'S "STREET MUSICIANS," a picture owned by the City Art Museum, is part of "the Golden Age of Dutch Painting," an exhibition opening next Sunday at the Toledo (O.) Museum of Art.

The show, largest concentration of Dutch paintings assembled thus far for display in America, will close Feb. 13 in Toledo to reopen in Toronto, Canada.

'Teahouse' Starts Final Week at American Tonight

"THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON," John Patrick's Pulitzer and Drama Critics prize-winning comedy, will start its second and final week at the American Theater at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All other night performances this week, including New Year's Eve and New Year's night, will be at 8:30. The Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Burgess Meredith and Scott McKay, who played with the Broadway company for 10 weeks, are starred. Meredith plays Sakini the rascally interpreter who has his own way of getting around the United States Army occupation forces in a village in Okinawa. McKay plays the bumbling but kindly Capt. Fisby.

The next attraction announced for the American will be Ballets Espagnols, the Spanish dance revue which will appear the week of Monday, Jan. 24.

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FRANK ESCHEN, Narrator
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Plus the Brilliant Soprano Soloist, JEAN BORDER
PROGRAM: Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Glinka; Kalendar Prince from "Scheherazade," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Aria, "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhauser," Wagner; Suite from "Carmen," Bizet; "Roumanian Rhapsody," Enesco; "Tubby the Tuba," Kleinsinger; works for soprano, "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; "All the Things You Are," Kern-Hammerstein.
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PRELUDE, Karel Rathaus; "New World Symphony, Dvorak; Choral Fantasy for Organ and Orchestra, Irwin Fischer; for Solo Organ: Prelude and Fugue in D Major, J. S. Bach; Fantasy on "O Come All Ye Faithful," Jules Grison; Carol Rhapsody, Richard Purvis; Toccata, C. M. Widor. The Boys' and Men's Choir will be heard in "Here a Torch Jeannette Isabelle"; "Gesu Bambino"; "Virgin's Slumber Song"; Schubert's "Ave Maria."
FRIDAY at 2 p.m.; SATURDAY at 8:40 p.m.
Double-Feature Holiday Musical Treat
LUKAS FOSS, Brilliant Young Composer-Conductor as Guest Conductor
ZADEL SKOLOVSKY, Sensational Pianist, in Gershwin Concerto
THRILLING PROGRAM: Salute to the New Year for Brass Ensemble, Chorale, "The Old Year's Gone," J. S. Bach; Two Sinfonie, Monteverdi, Second Setting of Chorale, J. S. Bach; Symphony in Three Movements, Stravinsky; Piano Concerto in F, George Gershwin; Symphony No. 7, Schubert.
SEATS NOW SELLING AT 3 CONVENIENT BOX OFFICES: DOWNTOWN, Aeolian Ticket Office, 1004 Olive; Symphony Ticket Office, Kiel Auditorium; CLAYTON, Aeolian Ticket Office, 7754 Forsyth Bl. Popular Prices, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Mahatmi Ghandi Life To Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25 (UP) —Film director-producer Otto Preminger today announced plans to film the life of Mahatma Ghandi and said he had received a pledge of "full co-operation" from Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Preminger said he had visited New Delhi and found Nehru "very receptive" to his idea for the story based on the life of the "passive resistance" leader.

The picture will be made in India, Preminger said. Shooting probably will start next November. He said the Indian government assured him of a free hand with no requirement that he submit a script or any scene for approval.

Slim Silhouette

Suits that have longer jackets stress the vogue of the slim but straighter silhouette that is scheduled for general popularity in the new year. Many of the jackets extend to finger-tip length and are accompanied by straightline skirts. The jacket which is cut with a rounded peplum longer at the back than the front is one style which is being featured. Another model has a straight hemline and wide pockets that are placed comparatively low.

White Collars Popular

The white-collar girl will be a fashionable person next spring, judging by the number of dresses, suits and coats that have white collars in addition to that made of the costume fabric. Some of the collars are accompanied by wide bow ties given an Eton effect to the entire ensemble.

ICE SKATING
Morning, Afternoon, Evening sessions daily Christmas week!
WINTER GARDEN
820 DE BALIVIERE

DANCING ALL NIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE
$1.82 PER PERSON PLUS TAX ★ FREE NOISEMAKERS — HATS NOVELTIES AND FAVORS
— OPEN HOUSE — NO RESERVATIONS —
Dancing Nightly Except Monday and Tuesday. Continuous dancing Sundays 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dancing lessons every Mon. & Tues.
NOW: OLLIE RAYMAND'S ORCHESTRA
THE FOUR TUNES Wed., Jan. 5 thru Sun., Jan. 9 ★ JOAN WEBER Wed., Jan. 12 thru Sun., Jan. 16
CASA-LOMA CHEROKEE at IOWA

SUPERVISED ROLLER SKATING IS GOOD CLEAN FUN
DAILY THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 2
2:00 - 4:30 P.M. — 8:00 - 10:30 P.M.
(EXCEPT NEW YEAR'S EVE)
LEARN TO DANCE ON ROLLER SKATES
NEW CLASS STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6
Registration $1.00—DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
ARENA ROLLER RINK

For Additional Photoplays See Page 8
Dine and Dance Announcements See Page 11
This Section

Amusements Aumsements

GRAND 6th & Market — ST. LOUIS ONLY... **BURLESQUE** STARTS THURSDAY — THE ONE & ONLY ONE **ROSE LA ROSE** QUEEN OF Burlesk
FOR RESERVATIONS call GArfield 1-1423 TODAY
RING OUT THE OLD - RING IN THE NEW
3 BIG New Year's EVE SHOWS
8:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M.
MILKMAN'S MATINEE 2:30 A.M.
Phone For Reservations Now!
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY 12:15 to 4:15 - SUNDAYS 1:15 to 5:15 P.M. EVERY EVENING at 8:30 P.M. All New SHOW EVERY THURS.
SEE ROSE IN AN ALL... NEW PRESENTATION!
BIG MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SAT. STARTS 11:30 P.M.

DANCE TONIGHT **WESTMINSTER BALLROOM** 3806 Olive JE. 1-7932 Home of Smooth Dancing
LEE FRYER AND HIS ORCHESTRA ALSO PRIZE FOX-TROT CONTEST Adm. 75c
DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE Hats—Favors—Noisemakers $1.50 Per Person Plus Tax

MOVIE TIME
FOX
"SARATOGA TRUNK," at 12:33, 3:03, 9:39; "BIG SLEEP," at 3:01, 7:31.
SHADY OAK
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE," at 2:00, 3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25.
LOEW'S STATE
"SITTING BULL," at 12:06, 3:26, 6:46, 10:06; "GOG," at 1:51, 5:11, 8:31.
AMBASSADOR
"THIS IS CINERAMA," at 2:00, 5:30, 8:30.
ST. LOUIS
"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS," at 12:30, 2:51, 5:12, 7:33, 9:54.
PAGEANT
RICHMOND
"HANSEL AND GRETEL," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.
ORPHEUM
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA," at 12:15, 2:39, 5:03, 7:27, 9:52.

Celebrate a Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE
THIS YEAR AT A FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRE
FILM FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatres ST CHARLES RD. E. LINDBERGH
OPENS 6:00 START 6:30
Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY of the KINGS'
All Technicolor Show Rory CALHOUN ★ Peggy CARTER 'YELLOW TOMAHAWK'

Photoplays

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE 3143 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
Today Continuous from 1:00 P.M.
GREAT AS A BOOK! ... AS A PICTURE, THE GREATEST!
HUMPHREY BOGART as QUEEG
JOSE FERRER as GREENWALD
VAN JOHNSON as MARYK
FRED MacMURRAY as KEEFER
May WYNN Robert FRANCIS
THE CAINE MUTINY
Technicolor
—PLUS—
CARTOON IN COLOR 'CAT FISHIN'
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY 'THE CAMERA CAUGHT IT'
World News Events!
—Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity—

Follow the **SWAP COLUMN** Classification 31 in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Now "Lyap" offers daily!

Everything about it is appealing! Everything about it is a wow!
BARRY F. ZANUCK presents
STARRING MARILYN MONROE • DONALD O'CONNOR • ETHEL MERMAN • DAN DAILEY • JOHNNIE RAY • MITZI GAYNOR
IRVING BERLIN'S THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
from 20th Century-Fox in COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope in the wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ADDED FEATURETTE! 'SUPERSONIC AGE' in CinemaScope and Color!
ST. LOUIS NOW! OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON
MAKE PLANS NOW TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE ST. LOUIS

HOLLYWOOD to ST. LOUIS!
BY ANNE CULVER
A MUSICAL WITH HEART ... "Heart" is Hollywoodese for warmth, sincerity, believability — and after seeing M-G-M's holiday treat DEEP IN MY HEART we can tell you this CinemaScope and Color musical has it—*plus!* The *plus* is a star-studded cast without equal. Jose Ferrer not only turns in a brilliant characterization—you'd expect that—but sings, dances, and clowns uproariously. Merle Oberon and Helen Traubel shine—and what a lineup of stars to deliver Sigmund Romberg's rousing melodies! There's Cyd Charisse, Rosemary Clooney, Vic Damone, Howard Keel, Gene Kelly and his brother Fred, Tony Martin, Ann Miller, Jane Powell, and many more. Walter Pidgeon and Paul Henreid add their artistry. You can tell DEEP IN MY HEART is a BIG one. We'd say it's much more. It's a human, richly romantic story that will live deep in *our* heart for a long, long time.
STARTS FRIDAY ... LOEW'S STATE

TONIGHT AT ST. LOUIS' FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH-TWIN LEMAY FERRY RD. SO. OF CITY LIMITS
300 CAR HEATERS! OPEN 6 P.M. START 6:30
★ 2 STAR-STUDDED TECHNICOLOR ACTION HITS! ★
ALAN LADD MONA FREEMAN 'BRANDED' Shown at 6:30-10:15
RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING 'HONG KONG' Shown at 8:35 Only

NOW! **RICHMOND & PAGEANT** NOW!
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:30 P.M.
The miracle that happens only once to the very young ... at heart!
See the fabulous "Kinemins" ... life-like little people so truly real, they laugh, they sing, they walk, they dance ... they almost breathe!
It Skips, Jumps And Turns Cartwheels Right Into Your Heart!
MICHAEL MYERBERG PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents
HANSEL and GRETEL
Distributed by RKO
Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
RICHMOND—PARK FREE ACROSS STREET FROM THEATER

SHADY OAK OPENS 1:30 P.M. STARTS 2 P.M.
5th Week! Walt Disney's New Technicolor Tru-Life Adventure Feature
'THE VANISHING PRAIRIE'
Extra! Disney's "WILLIE, THE OPERATIC WHALE," with Nelson Eddy

FOX STARTS **TUESDAY!**
TERRIFIC TRIPLE-UNIT SHOW!
DORIS DAY AND FRANK SINATRA ♪♪ together! and oh so "Young at Heart"
WARNER BROS. present it in WARNERCOLOR
AND 2ND FULL LENGTH FEATURE HIT!
THE TRUE LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST ATHLETE!
'BOB MATHIAS STORY'
STARRING BOB MATHIAS • WARD BOND
ADDED FEATURETTE! 'FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 54'
MAKE PLANS NOW TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE FOX! EXTRA FEATURES AND FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS IS CINERAMA
LAST 8 WEEKS
CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE!
3 Perfs. Today: 2, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.
SEE IT TODAY
Tickets Available At Box Office
FOR 46 WEEKS
THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN AWED BY CINERAMA, the only new wonder of the motion picture world. Its history-making run is proof enough that CINERAMA is an entertainment experience above and beyond anything ever seen.
Even more, it proves that *no other medium has ever matched* CINERAMA's startling technique that puts you in the picture!
THIS IS CINERAMA
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
2 SHOWS TOMORROW, Dec. 27 at 2:00 and 8:30 P.M.
3 SHOWS Dec. 31st at 2:00 and 8:30 P.M. Plus LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW AT 11:30 P.M.
A Lowell Thomas-Merian C. Cooper Presentation
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
We urge everyone who has not seen it—and those who wish to see it again—to order their tickets NOW!
REGULAR SCHEDULE:
Sat. & Sun. at 2, 5:30 & 8:30
Mon. & Fri. at 8:30— Tues. at 1:30 & 8:30—Wed. & Thurs. at 2 & 8:30—Tues. Wed. & Thurs. Mats. $1.85 & $1.20—Sat. & Sun. Mats. & Eves. $2.40, $1.85, $1.55 (Incl. Tax)
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12 NOON TODAY—10 A.M. WEEK DAYS
AMBASSADOR 7th & LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS 1, MO. GArfield 1-2565

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
FIVE UNITS!
SUN., from 1:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl. to 2
Greer Garson, Robt. Ryan, B. Sullivan 'Her Twelve Men'
T. Hunter, D. Addams Adventure Hit! 'RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND'
Talking Animals Noveltoon! Travelog!

WORLD ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH
Adults Only OPEN 11:00 A.M. Cont. 'Til 11 P.M.
1st Time In Gorgeous Color NOW
LILI ST. CYR ROSITA ROYCE GEORGIA SOTHERN
STRIPORAMA
DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
WORLD'S GREATEST BURLESQUE
"THE CINDERELLA LOVE LESSON"

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

FOX
LAST 2 DAYS! OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
Gary COOPER ★ Ingrid BERGMAN 'SARATOGA TRUNK'
Humphrey BOGART ★ Lauren BACALL 'THE BIG SLEEP'
LAST 2 DAYS!
EXTRA! IN PERSON STAN KANN at the ORGAN

ST. LOUIS
NOW! OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON
Ethel MERMAN ● Donald O'CONNOR ● Marilyn MONROE 'There's No Business Like Show Business' in CinemaScope
NOW!
In Color! Extra in CinemaScope and Color 'SUPERSONIC AGE!'

EXTRA!
TUESDAY, DEC. 28TH
AT THESE THEATRES
CREST GRANADA GRAVOIS LINDELL MAPLEWOOD
RIO SHENANDOAH TIVOLI VICTORY
CARTOON CARNIVAL
plus! SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION!
ONE SHOW ONLY
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
ADULTS OR CHILDREN
→ 25c ←

LOEW'S STATE
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 10 A.M.
The Biggest Battle The West Ever Staged!
CINEMASCOPE AND MAGNIFICENT NEW EASTMAN COLOR
SITTING BULL
DALE ROBERTSON · MARY MURPHY · J. CARROLL NAISH
Released thru United Artists
FRANKENSTEIN OF STEEL "GOG" IN COLOR with Richard E. GAN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW DOORS OPEN NOON
...Out of the pages of the most amazing story ever written comes the MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURES of them all!
WALT DISNEY'S 20,000 Leagues UNDER THE Sea
CINEMASCOPE WONDERCOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS · JAMES MASON · PAUL LUKAS · PETER LORRE
Directed by Richard Fleischer
Screenplay by Earl Felton
DOUGLAS MASON LUKAS LORRE

HOLIDAY EXTRA! LOEW'S STATE ONLY -FIRST MATINEE ONLY DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
'LILI' Award-winning hit with LESLIE CARON
SEE IT—THEN STAY FOR OUR REGULAR SHOW FOR SAME ADMISSION!

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
Neighborhood Theatres

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN — 2 ACTION HITS! John HODIAK ★ Barbara BRITTON 'DRAGONFLY SQUADRON' Fred MacMURRAY ★ Phil CAREY 'PUSHOVER' No. 8 'BUFFALO BILL' (Shown Mat. Only)

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY-CHIPPEWA — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 'THE CAINE MUTINY' In TECHNICOLOR With Humphrey BOGART Jose FERRER ★ Van JOHNSON Fred MacMURRAY ★ Robert FRANCIS Also Selected Short Subjects

BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — Greer GARSON ★ Robert RYAN 'HER TWELVE MEN.' T. Hunter, D. Adams, 'RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE ST. RD. — CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 'ARROW IN THE DUST' Sterling HAYDEN ★ Coleen GRAY 'ROAR OF THE CROWD' Mark STEVENS

BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN — F. MacMurray ★ Vera Ralston 'FAIR WIND TO JAVA' Walt DISNEY'S 'PINOCCHIO'

BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD — Continuous Starting at 1:30 — Jane WYMAN ★ Rock HUDSON 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' Sterling HAYDEN ★ Gloria GRAHAME 'NAKED ALIBI'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE — Top Technicolor Hit! Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY OF THE KINGS' THE TRUTH ABOUT KOREA 'CEASE FIRE' No. 2 'GHOST RIDERS' (Shown Mat. Only)

CITY Granite City, Ill. — Adults 35c—Children 15c — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents Clark GABLE ★ Ava GARDNER 'LONE STAR' James STEWART ★ Wendell COREY 'CARBINE WILLIAMS'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — STARTS 1:30 — ★★ ALL IN GORGEOUS COLOR ★★ Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY OF THE KINGS' Rory CALHOUN 'THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK'

CREST 8800 GRAVOIS. Park Free — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents Greer GARSON ★ Robert RYAN 'HER 12 MEN' (Color) Vincent PRICE ★ Spine-Tingling Thrills! 'THE MAD MAGICIAN'

GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. — CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 'MAN WITH A MILLION' Gregory PECK ★ Jane GRIFFITHS 'WAR PAINT' Robert STACK ★ Joan TAYLOR

GRANADA 4519 GRAVOIS — Park Free. 4633 Gravois — Open 12:30—Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

GRAVOIS JEFFERSON and GRAVOIS — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 ACTION-PACKED HITS IN COLOR! Rod CAMERON ★ Joanne DRU 'SOUTHWEST PASSAGE' and 'OVERLAND PACIFIC'

HI-POINTE SKINKER and CLAYTON — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 P.M. — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 BIG HITS IN THRILLING COLOR! Alan LADD, 'DRUMBEAT' in CinemaScope Rory Calhoun ★ Walter BRENNAN '4 GUNS TO THE BORDER'

HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT — STARTS 1:30 — Robert RYAN ★ Greer GARSON 'HER TWELVE MEN' Richard TODD ★ Glynis JOHNS WALT DISNEY'S 'ROB ROY'

IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE — STARTS 1:30 — MERRY CHRISTMAS In CinemaScope and Color 'STUDENT PRINCE' Edmund PURDOM ★ Ann BLYTH 'THREE YOUNG TEXANS' Mitzi GAYNOR ★ Jeffry HUNTER

JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT AVE. — Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY OF THE KING.' R. Calhoun, P. Castle, 'THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO. Cont. From 2:00 — CinemaScope Stereophonic Sound Clifton WEBB ★ Jane ALLYSON 'WOMAN'S WORLD' Dorothy MALONE ★ John IRELAND 'FAST AND FURIOUS'

LA COSA 10267 ST. CHARLES RD. — Park Free—Start 12 P.M. — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 ACTION-PACKED HITS IN COLOR! Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY OF THE KINGS' George MONTGOMERY ★ Dorothy MALONE 'LONE GUN'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. JEFFERSON — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents Robert STACK ★ Action Hit in Color! 'WAR PAINT' Dennis O'KEEFE ★ Coleen GRAY 'THE FAKE' EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS

LEMAY 318 LEMAY FERRY RD. — Matinee Cont. 1:30 — R. TAYLOR, 'VALLEY OF KINGS' D. CORCORAN, 'GYPSY COLT'

LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND at HEBERT — Park Free. Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY — Starts 1:30 P.M. — Dan O'HERLIHY (In Color) 'ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE' Anthony DEXTER (In Color) 'CAPT. JOHN SMITH & POCAHONTAS'

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE — Charlton HESTON, 'SECRET OF THE INCAS' L. Hayward, 'THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY'

MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER — Today Only! Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 Top Feature Hits in Gorgeous Color! Lucille BALL ★ Desi ARNAZ 'THE LONG, LONG TRAILER' Robert TAYLOR ★ Stewart GRANGER 'ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER — Park Free—Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS — In Cinemascope Color — Jane ALLYSON ★ Cornell WILDE 'IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD' Rock HUDSON ★ Donna REED 'GUN FURY' (Tech.) No. 4 'Ghost Riders' (Shown Mat. Only)

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — Joel McCREA 'BLACK HORSE CANYON' (Tech.) A. Murphy, 'DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER' Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU — Gregory PECK Jan GRIFFITHS 'MAN WITH A MILLION.' R. STACK S. TAYLOR, 'WAR PAINT' (Color)

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — 2 Top Hits in Color! Greer GARSON ★ Robert RYAN 'HER TWELVE MEN' Tab HUNTER ★ Dawn ADDAMS 'RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND' No. 11, 'STEEL WHIP', Shown Mat. Only

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. B'WAY — Eleanor PARKER ★ Robert TAYLOR 'VALLEY OF THE KINGS' W. MORRIS E. RILEY, 'TEXAS BAD MAN'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT — Greer Garson ★ Robert Ryan 'HER TWELVE MEN'. T. HUNTER D. Addams, 'Return to Treasure Island'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. — CONT. FROM 2 P.M. — Jane Wyman ★ Rock Hudson 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' Tech. Sterling HAYDEN ★ Gloria GRAHAME 'NAKED ALIBI' Park Free Rear of Texaco Station

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO. — Continuous From 2 P.M. — Rock HUDSON ★ Ariane DAHL 'BENGAL BRIGADE' Jeanne CRAIN ★ Dana ANDREWS 'DUEL IN THE JUNGLE' All in Technicolor

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON — Alan Ladd ★ Jean Arthur 'SHANE'. Craig STEVENS J. HOLDEN, 'MURDER WITHOUT TEARS'

PEERLESS 1911 S. BROADWAY — Robert Taylor ★ Ava Gardner 'RIDE VAQUERO' Wild B. ELLIOTT 'KANSAS TERRITORY'

PLAZA CLARA and ETZEL — Fred MacMurray ★ Vera Ralston 'FAIR WIND TO JAVA' Walt Disney's 'PINOCCHIO'

RIO 5566 N. RIVERVIEW. Park Free — Open 12:30—Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE — Esther Williams, 'Easy to Love' RED SKELTON 'GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY'

ROXY LANSDOWNE NEAR MACKLIND — START 1:30 — Walt Disney's Technicolor Nature Classic 'LIVING DESERT' Cornel WILDE ★ Rita GAM 'SAADIA' EXTRA! 'BEN AND ME' Cartoon

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY — Fred MacMURRAY Vera RALSTON 'FAIR WINDS TO JAVA' Walt Disney's 'PINOCCHIO'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. — 2 Action Hits! John HODIAK ★ Barbara BRITTON 'DRAGONFLY SQUADRON' Fred MacMURRAY ★ Phil CAREY 'PUSHOVER' No. 2 'BATMAN' Shown Mat. Only

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET — Rory CALHOUN, 'YELLOW TOMAHAWK' Sterling HAYDEN, 'NAKED ALIBI'

SHAW 3901 SHAW — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 Action-Packed Hits in Gorgeous Color! Robert STACK ★ Indian Thrills! 'WAR PAINT' Steve COCHRAN ★ Treacherous Manhunt! 'SHARK RIVER'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND — Start 1 P.M. — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 BIG HITS IN THRILLING COLOR! Alan LADD, 'DRUMBEAT' in CinemaScope Rory Calhoun ★ Walter BRENNAN '4 GUNS TO THE BORDER'

STUDIO 6325 NATURAL BRIDGE — Technicolor Hit! GREGORY PECK 'MAN WITH A MILLION' Robert STOCK ★ Joan TAYLOR 'WAR PAINT' 1st Episode 'BATMAN' Shown Mat. Only Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR. Park. Refund 15c — Teenagers 35c—Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

TOWER N. GRAND and FLORISSANT — Open 1:30—Start 2:00 P.M. — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents ★ ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★ Rock HUDSON ★ Ariane DAHL 'BENGAL BRIGADE' Dana ANDREWS ★ Joanne CRAIN 'DUEL IN THE JUNGLE'

UNION UNION and EASTON. Park Free — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 BIG HITS IN THRILLING COLOR! Alan LADD, 'DRUMBEAT' in CinemaScope Rory Calhoun ★ Walter BRENNAN '4 GUNS TO THE BORDER'

VICTORY 5955 EASTON — Open 12:30—Start 12:40 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 2 THRILLING HITS IN GORGEOUS COLOR! Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' in CinemaScope Cornel WILDE ★ Yvonne DeCARLO 'PASSION'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — TERRIFIC IN TECH. Robert TAYLOR ★ Eleanor PARKER 'VALLEY OF THE KINGS' The Truth About Korea 'CEASE FIRE' No. 2 'Return of Capt. America' Mat. Only

WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL. — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents Robert MITCHUM ★ Teresa WRIGHT 'TRACK OF THE CAT' In CinemaScope & Color Lee GORCEY ★ All New Laughs! 'BOWERY BOYS MEET MONSTERS'

WELLSTON 6226 EASTON — Open 12:30—Start 1:00 — Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents 'THE CAINE MUTINY' In TECHNICOLOR With Humphrey BOGART Jose FERRER ★ Van JOHNSON Fred MacMURRAY ★ Robert FRANCIS Also Selected Short Subjects

WEST END EUCLID and DELMAR — Open 1:30 P.M. — ADULTS 40c; CHILDREN 20c — Dana CLARK Against Blood Mad Indians! 'THUNDER PASS' Jane POWELL ★ TECHNICOLOR Musical! '3 SAILORS AND A GIRL'

ADVERTISEMENT

3 TIMES FASTER for HEARTBURN

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-ans tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans today for the fastest known relief 25¢

TONIGHT

RONALD REAGAN
Introduces
BARRY FITZGERALD
and
DAN O'HERLIHY

in
THE WHITE STEED

A dramatic—and famous—story of the clash of two dedicated men who are both trying to reach the same goal but who do it in very different ways. For top TV entertainment, see:

THE NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Theater

KWK Channel 4 8:00 P.M.

'Portrait of Lady' Dreary; Jennifer Jones 'Immature'

By Walter F. Kerr

NEW YORK, Dec. 25. "PORTRAIT OF A LADY," which opened this week is a small, dreary island of a show, entirely surrounded by Cathleen Nesbitt. In the William Archibald dramatization of Henry James's novel, Miss Nesbitt plays an American expatriate who has so thoroughly forgotten the land of her birth that she can only connect it, vaguely, with some one called Johnny Appleseed. She has spent years cultivating herself in the approved Italian-villa manner, she has seen and seen through everything, and she is now a figure of tart and elegant mockery.

Miss Nesbitt's happy smirk, as she munches a grape and runs a verbal stiletto through the innocents and scoundrels around her, is a joy to watch—and to share. Indeed, any time this graceful, accomplished, and penetrating actress is willing to read the whole of Mr. James' novel, single-handed, I shall be happy to attend.

She is, though, the only performer to bring any sense of wit, or of pointed social meaning, to the well intentioned venture. Good actors abound: There is Halliwell Hobbes in a fragment of a part, Jan Farrand making the most of two brief scenes, Barbara O'Neil in a longish but mystifying portrait. Also on stage are Douglas Watson, Robert Flemying, Kathleen Comegys—all ready to serve.

* * *

AND THERE IS a radiant visual center to the proceedings in the person of Jennifer Jones. Miss Jones, making her debut on Broadway, moves with delicacy, smiles enchantingly, and looks like several million dollars in Cecil Beaton's white, beige and wine-red costumes. She is, however, technically immature. The lines are filtered softly and musically through a kind of dramatic hour-glass: each bit of dialogue passes at the same rate, and with pretty much the same intonation. The emotional reactions are limited, too: There is a kind of childlike gayety, and there is a tight-lipped, drawn evasiveness—and the catalogue is complete. Though Miss Jones finds some dignity and a sudden trace of force in a troubled last-act scene, the performance as a whole is curiously light, unvaried, thin.

Chicken, for a "dark" fricassee, may be broiled instead of browned in a skillet. This is a good technique to use when there are dieters in your family and you are cutting down on the use of fat.

Studio News And Gossip

Continued from Page 5.

eral Andrew Jackson accepting the surrender of pirate Jean LaFitte at New Orleans.

* * *

COMEDIAN SID CAESAR has told the Rev. Daniel A. Lord of St. Louis that he will dedicate Caesar's Hour, on KSD-TV tomorrow night, to him. Father Lord, well-known Catholic writer and editor, is ill at St. John's Hospital. . . . Mr. District Attorney, on KSD-TV at 10 tomorrow night, will deal with a manufacturing-plant fire and a man's suicide. . . . "Three Minutes Too Late," about a young wife's faith in the face of a bleak New Year, will be the Loretta Young production on KSD-TV at 9 tonight. . . . KWK-TV at 6:20 every other Thursday beginning next Thursday will present talks on the federal income tax. . . . More than $75,000 was raised in the WTVI telethon for the Cerebral Palsy fund last weekend. . . . March of Medicine will be seen on KSD-TV at 2 this afternoon. . . . "Nightmare in Copenhagen" will be the Climax play on KWK-TV at 8:30 Thursday night. Frank Lovejoy and Vera Miles will be starred.

* * *

JUDITH ANDERSON will be starred in "Louise," about a domineering woman and her daughter, on Star and the Story on KSD-TV at 9:30 Saturday night. . . . Another mother-daughter play, but a comedy, will be offered on Fireside Theater on KSD-TV at 8 Tuesday night. . . . A new approach to the diagnosis and cure of deafness in children will be presented on The Search on KWK-TV at 9 this morning. . . . Tony Martin will sing some of the year's top tunes on KSD-TV at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Eddie Fisher will sing his two 1954 top songs, "I Need You Now" and "Count Your Blessings" on KSD-TV at 6:30 Friday. . . . Mambo lessons will be taught during the Home program on KSD-TV tomorrow and Wednesday.

* * *

PROKOFIEFF'S "Peter and the Wolf" will be presented on the Little Symphony program on KSD-TV at 9:30 tonight. The characters in the opera will be recreated in modern dance. The orchestra work will be narrated by Frank Eschen. . . . Comedy Hour, on KSD-TV at 7 Sunday nights, tonight will receive the B'nai B'rith citation for "being free from stereotype situations in comedy; being good, clean family fun; and being a health influence upon the nation's young people." . . . Traffic in fake oil paintings will be exposed in Racket Squad on KWK-TV at 9:30 Thursday night. . . . Harold Lang and Inger Stevens will be starred in "Strangers in Hiding" on KSD-TV's Television Theater at 8 Wednesday night. . . . American Inventory will be seen on KSD-TV at 1:00 p.m. Sundays instead of 10:30 a.m., starting today. Today's program will be "Men of the Forest." . . . Dick Powell will play the part of a cab driver who picks up a man bent on suicide in Four-Star Playhouse on KWK-TV at 8:30 Thursday night.

Television Letter Box

Continued from Page 5.

throughout the St. Louis area.
A. J. KARZIN.

* * *

I enjoy the Florian ZaBach show. I have yet to see a letter in the Television Letter Box complimenting this program, and I thought it about time someone did. Also, I think we could get along with fewer crime stories.
MARY JANE WILSON.

* * *

The "Mr. Peepers" show last Sunday was certainly in poor taste. At that early hour there are many young children enjoying television, and it seems a shame to have Santa Claus mocked for them to see, when they are enjoying the childish thrills of anticipating his visit.
MR. AND MRS. ROBT. JELARY

* * *

I believe everyone connected with WTVI's Cerebral Palsy Telethon deserves an orchid. It was one of the most magnificent things I have ever seen done.
GARY HOLTEN,
Belleville.

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FLASHING all her fresh and friendly charm, Rosemary Clooney joins Jose Ferrer in a light-hearted duet to the lilting tune of "Mr. and Mrs."

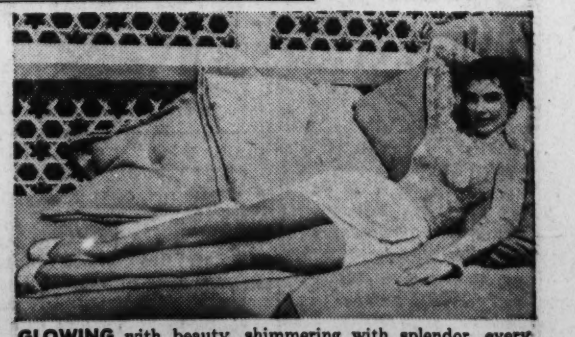
DANCING star Gene Kelly and his brother Fred are riotous in their rendition of the novelty number "I Love to Go Swimmin' with Wimmen".

THRILLING entertainment triumph is scored by Jose Ferrer as composer Sigmund Romberg. His co-stars are Merle Oberon and Helen Traubel.

ROMANCING in the Maytime . . . Jane Powell and Vic Damone fall under the spell of the Sweetheart Song, "Will You Remember?"

STEPPING out sensationally to the jazzy rhythms of the hit-song "It", dynamic Ann Miller flashes the kind of high-kicking Charleston that made the Roaring Twenties roar—for more.

SINGING as only he can, Tony Martin fills the night with magic as he captures the haunting beauty of the great ballad "Lover Come Back to Me".



GLOWING with beauty, shimmering with splendor, every sumptuous scene of this musical reflects M-G-M's fabulous touch. Here is Cyd Charisse, all allure and enticement, in the Oriental palace that is the setting for her Desert Dance.

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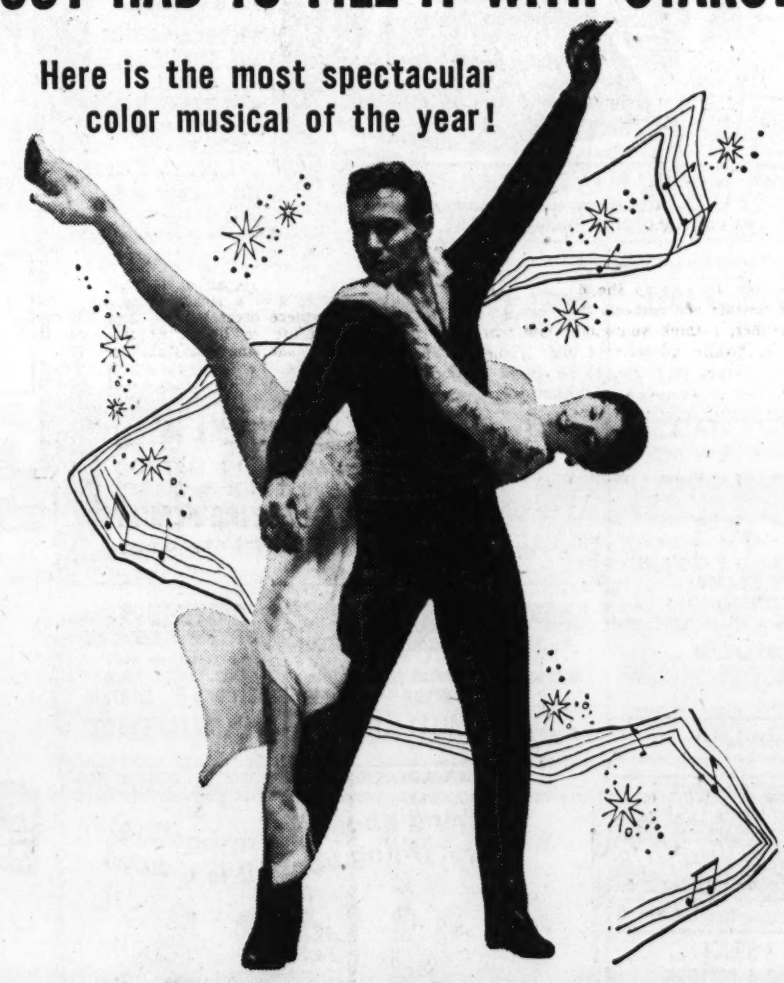

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA
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MIDNIGHT SHOW

Wife Leaves, Taking Little Girl With Her

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha:

RECENTLY my wife left me, taking with her our little girl. She was seeing another man but when she did that before I forgave her and tried to save our marriage for the child's sake. I have tried for a reconciliation without result. I still love her and can't help it. Now she has sued for divorce and custody of the child. Tell me, is the law so blind to give her everything that matters to me? Am I not entitled to anything? This child means my whole life. Is there anything I can do or must I suffer in silence? I built my life around these two and now I am lost completely. L.B.

This is a legal question which I can't discuss with you. However, I would suggest that you seek professional help immediately. If you live in or near St. Louis, you may consult the Lawyers' Reference Service in the Civil Courts Building.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

● **I HAVE** two wonderful in-laws whom I love very much but after almost three years I still don't call them Mom and Dad. It's not that I don't want to, but they've never said anything about it. I call them Mr. and Mrs. and it doesn't seem right. Before my son I call them Grandpa and Grandma. I've wanted to say Mom and Dad but somehow I always think they don't want me to. What should I do? CONFUSED.

They probably would love it, but, like you, are a little embarrassed to bring up the question. In some families, it's easier for the son or daughter to ask the parents on behalf of the daughter-in-law or son-in-law. Other in-laws just come right out in the open and talk it over. Too, children often give members of the family certain nicknames or names of endearment and the older ones can follow suit. Talk it over with your husband. He'll know how his parents will feel about it.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

● **I LIVE** in an apartment house where the landlady calls all the tenants by their first names. I don't approve of this She wants to be called Mrs. So and So. I imagine you will tell me to move which I would like to do if I could find a convenient place to my work. My mother taught me to respect older people and I know I am older than the landlady. It is all right for friends to call you by your first name but I think this is more of a business relationship. CAREER WOMAN.

I agree, but as long as she doesn't interfere in the lives of her tenants and respects their privacy despite her informal manner, I think you might lose more than you would gain by making an issue of this. If she does begin to interfere, however, and tries to become a personal adviser and confidante as well as landlady, then all the tenants who agree with you can let her know how you feel.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

● **I AM 20** and had been going steady with a girl, 18, for the past three months. I entered the hospital two weeks ago for an operation. During the time I was hospitalized she failed to visit me and I found out she was going out with one of her ex-boy friends. When I saw her later and asked about it, she lied to me so I broke up with her. Now she wants me to come back to her. But, Martha, after all she has done to me, do you think I should trust her again? RUMMY.

She seems to have a strange idea of going steady if she's willing to date former boy friends when her current one is in the hospital. However, make sure that your suspicion is correct before you accuse her of lying to you. If you know she has done so—and I'll admit she showed little concern by failing to visit you—I think you have every reason not to trust her.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

● **IS IT UNFORGIVABLE** to hold against a sister something her husband is responsible for? I refer to a bit of stealing from us soon after the death of my father last year. I was deeply hurt by this because we were in dire need of money, at that time especially. I told my sister what had happened but her reaction was so slight it seemed she didn't care. Since that time I have had nothing to do with either her or her husband. Am I right in feeling this way? BETRAYED.

By her strangely casual attitude, she seems to have condoned what he did, although I suppose it was natural for her to come to his defense. If you are certain that he actually took money which didn't belong to him, you have every right to be hurt and angry. Dishonesty is always a serious matter, but you will have to decide whether you want to overlook this in order to keep peace in the family. Sometimes, when a principle is involved, peace can be too costly, but it does seem unfortunate that you and your sister should become estranged over something that her husband did. See if you can't talk it out with her again before deciding to turn your back on her for good.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

● **I BELONG** to a little sewing club that meets once each month at the homes of the various members. We have been together several years and since some of the members have moved, we are pretty much scattered over the city and county. One member, who is an especially good friend of mine, always takes me and brings me home as I have no car. Another, who lives quite a bit farther than I do, keeps asking me if she can't ride with us, and the woman who drives says she doesn't want to take her. I feel that I'm caught between the two of them and I don't know what to do. Should I refuse to go with my good friend and take a taxi or bus with the other? UNDECIDED.

Since you and the driver are such good friends, surely you can explain the awkwardness of the situation. Maybe she would be agreeable if the other woman came to your house so that the driver wouldn't have to go farther out of her way. In that case, you and the other rider should arrange to buy an occasional tankful of gasoline to show your appreciation. Otherwise, I think you would be doing a kind thing to sacrifice your own ride occasionally and accompany this woman on the bus or share a taxi. It's no fun to go alone all the time.

Martha Carr is glad to answer your questions. If you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She cannot answer questions of a medical or legal nature.

Greater Emphasis on Lengthy Silhouettes

Lines Hang Straighter From the Shoulders in Dresses on Display for Winter Resort and Cruise Wear

A LONG-WAISTED DRESS IN A YELLOW, WHITE AND BLACK SILK TISSUE CREPE DESIGNED BY MOLLIE PARNIS HAS BLACK VELVET TIE.

THE MOULDED LONG-TORSO SILHOUETTE IS FEATURED BY RICHARD COLE IN A DRESS MADE OF ORLON AND WOOL JERSEY.

PURE SILK NATURAL PONGEE IS USED BY B. H. WRAGGE FOR A SLEEVELESS DRESS WITH CRISP PLEATS THAT FALL FROM THE LONG BODICE.

CAROLYN SCHNURER DESIGNED THIS SLIM, BELTLESS, SLEEVELESS SKIRT SHEATH THAT IS TYPICAL OF THE CURRENT TREND.

SLEEVELESS SHEATH FROM THE JACK HORWITZ COLLECTION HAS A BAND OF BLACK LINEN AT THE SIDE TO EMPHASIZE THE LONGER SILHOUETTE.

By Sylvia Stiles

IF the designers have their way, women who are heading south to start the new year also will be heading into a new fashion era characterized by the demise of the waistline, and a greater emphasis upon lanky, flattened silhouettes.

Featured most extensively in the dresses on display in the stores for winter resort and cruise wear but also apparent in the shape of suits, are lines that hang straighter from the shoulders. There is an obvious attempt to give a sack-like trend to one-piece dresses. For those who refuse to be thrust into clothes endorsing Dior's absence of curves, there are the many long-waisted silhouettes, many reminiscent of the twenties.

The longer, leaner silhouette wasn't greeted too enthusiastically when it was launched in Paris last summer but American designers seem to think it has merit in encouraging women to buy new clothes. The general belief was that most women would add darts to nip the waistline on the straight-hanging sheath dresses and add wide cummerbunds to soften the effect of the very long-waisted bodices. Thus far such tampering with the lines hasn't developed, and the fashions that heralded the new year are more Diorish than anticipated.

Typical of the designs which have the casual fitting midriffs are those that Carolyn Schnurer has created for winter resort wear. She uses the shirtwaist as the basis of many sheath dresses but ignores the waistline entirely. Dresses are fitted only slightly at the sides to give assurances that the hemlines hang correctly. There is an elongated shirt effect to these dresses as well as to her play suits and even her swim suits. Hemlines are quite narrow, allowing very little room for walking.

One of the most flattering silhouettes to appear and certainly a type that should win general acceptance is that of the long-waisted dress with pleated skirt attached at the hipline. Several designers including B. H. Wragge have costumes following this mode. The dresses may be worn belted or unbelted, but the belted style is preferred. Straight-hanging jackets of hip length accompany many of the dresses, creating an ensemble effect.

In keeping with this revival of the pleated skirt are some attractive separate skirts with matching overblouses or knitted tops. The box-pleated skirt made of a white woolen is noteworthy, and there also is considerable interest in fabrics of the sharkskin type. The middy style of overblouse looks well with these pleated skirts, regardless of the material.

The jersey dress made of orlon and wool is prominent in several cruise collections. Richard Cole was showing dresses in the fabric and with the longer silhouette even before the Paris openings last summer. The jerseys have an adaptability and fluid drape that make them an excellent choice for this gently shaped body line. One of the most striking dresses is in a fabric with sharply defined checks in combinations of black, red and white. Fitted smoothly through the body, the dress has skirt fullness developed through gathers placed low on the hips. Bands of solid color accent the wide, shallow neckline, the buttoned front closing, and the lowered waistline. A detachable linen collar can be used to fill in the open neck.

Mollie Parnis strikes a happy medium with several extremely pretty dresses which have the waistline defined but which have the long-bodice silhouette. The bodice extends to a V forming low-placed fullness. The designer calls this the "crowned hipline" from which a full skirt flares below clusters of tucks. Another modification is seen in the dress that has a front panel extending from the neckline to the hemline but has semi-fitted sides and back.

Wide hemlines are indorsed in printed dresses that have the long-waisted bodices although the slim skirts predominate in the models that hang straight from the shoulders. The prints include all-over flower designs on silk or cotton. There is interest, also, in the novelty striped fabric. The stripe copied from the French ribbon patterns is used extensively.

Suits that have straighter, boxy jackets and pleated skirts look new. There is a trend, also, toward the suit which has a longer, semi-fitted jacket and a slim skirt. Both follow the line of the longer and leaner theme that is characteristic of the winter resort season and forecasts 1955.

SNAP-CURL CREME-OIL COLD WAVES

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Curls are getting shorter and women who know a good hair cut are flocking to the Ragsdale Shops from all over St. Louis. Now is the time you most want your hair to look naturally curly. Our Snap Curl Cold Wave gives you the perfect base for casual but lasting curls.

Gracefully shaped to your head . . . Delightfully easy to manage. All eyes turn to the coiffure—sleek, short and beautifully groomed. The secret of that well-groomed look is expert cutting and styling by Ragsdale's hair stylists . . . Then a Ragsdale Permanent . . . that's just right in tightness of curl.

This Feather-Cut Creme Oil Cold-Wave Permanent (with Lanolin) is desirable and flattering on any lady or child.

For a lovelier wave—a longer-lasting wave—a fail-proof wave—go to Ragsdale Beauty Shops. Little girls want lovely curls, too, and a Ragsdale Snap Curl Cold Wave (with Lanolin) is so pretty—soft and natural looking. It will last from 4 to 6 months. Only $3.95. ONE PRICE ONLY—$3.95, includes oil tonic shampoo, haircut and test curls.

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EVERY KIND OF STYLE FROM THE FEATHER CUT TO THE BRUSH CUT
THE SHINGLE TO THE NEW DEEP WAVE CUT

To get the best hair cut in town spend only 10-15 minutes at Ragsdale's. . . . If your hair-do doesn't stay in or doesn't comb out right it isn't always the fault of the hair-styling technique. In many cases improper hair shaping is the cause. The purpose of professional hair shaping is to keep your hair at the length that is best for you. Shaping will give you maximum satisfaction with your particular hair style. A finished hair dress no matter how skillfully styled; can be no better than its foundation and the foundation, of course, is correct hair shaping and expert permanent waving. Let Ragsdale's highly experienced operators shape and style your hair to your individual personality.
We have pleased thousands—we will please you.

PRICE LIST

Oil Tonic SHAMPOO & SET . 95c
THE BEST SHAMPOO AND SET IN TOWN . . .
Using OIL TONIC SHAMPOO helps prevent and relieves all normal cases of dandruff.

Your hair is priceless. Protect it with Oil Tonic Shampoo

It takes only 40 minutes to an hour to get expert hair styling at Ragsdale's. . . . We guarantee to use the best shampoo soaps obtainable for your particular type of hair and one of our expert hair stylists.

Most beauty shops sell exactly the same quality cold wave permanent for $10-20. . . . Our price: $3.95, $5.95, $6.95. No better wave at any price. Why pay more? All permanents guaranteed. To give each lady better and more equal service, no tipping or sales talk permitted.

EXPERT OIL BLEACHING . $2.95

Will add new life and highlights to your hair.

EXPERT HAIR TINTING . . $2.95 any shade

You can depend on Ragsdale's Hair Tinting for perfect results.
We treasure your confidence. The reason Ragsdale's have gained such a widespread reputation for excellent beauty shops is that our main concern is in seeing that you are perfectly pleased with every detail of our service. This means that you are always sure of complete satisfaction on each visit and every service.

No Tipping or Sales Talk Permitted
Free Manicure Self-Service to All Customers

Your hair is carefully cut, tapered and shaped to conform to your head—a soft, smart definitely becoming effect, not too short—not too long, but just right, and so easy to manage. Try it, you'll find your hair a joy to look at—a joy to look after with a Ragsdale cold wave permanent.

PROPER HAIR CARE:

Almost every lady has had difficult hair problems . . . Ragsdale's has these suggestions for normal hair care:

Brushing . . . your hair should be brushed thoroughly at least once daily, preferably twice. Use long, firm strokes with a stiff brush.

Shampooing . . . One GOOD shampoo a week with all of the soap completely rinsed out of the hair is normal. If your hair is oily or inclined to have dandruff a good shampoo every five days is better.

Dandruff . . . Most cases of dandruff is simple scalp shedding of dry, dead skin. A good shampoo will remove this type of dandruff and more frequent shampoos often cure it.

The two important things to watch in all shampoos . . . first, be certain that only top quality soaps are used and second, have all soap rinsed out of the hair. Ragsdale guarantees to use the best shampoo soaps obtainable.

Permanent Waves . . . The best permanent wave will grow out in three to six months, depending upon how fast your hair grows. For best results your permanent should be shampooed and styled every week. If it is impossible for you to get a professional shampoo and style weekly and you do your own hair, then we suggest the following.
You will get better service from your permanent if you pin up your hair after each shampoo. Normally you will need one or two light hair shapings between each permanent. This will keep your hair at the proper length.

A Snap Curl Cold Wave is the best for all types of hair because there is no heat to dry your hair. The curls are one to one and one-half inches closer to scalp than many types of permanents and the final result can hardly be told from naturally curly hair.

Your hair, like your skin, requires proper care and treatment if you wish it to look its glistening best. If you want your hair to look right, and be easily managed, it should receive proper hair shaping. If your hair is tinted or bleached it takes only a little extra care to keep it looking natural.

It takes 3 to 10 years of practical beauty work to become an expert hair dresser. Our average operator has between 8 and 9 years experience. For the last 15 years we have given many, many thousands of permanents each year, so it is just natural that we would have more knowledge of permanent waving than someone who gives one or two permanents a week—Got a hair problem? Go to Ragsdale Beauty Shop.

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HAWK WATCH -o- Serial Story

Minister Relaxes and Explains Some of Anson's and Diana's Background

By Brandon Bird

CHAPTER 14.

REV. MR. GAIRDNER took a deep pull on his pipe but it was dead. "Picture, if you can, this bitter boy. The one thing he had ever loved — his mother — gone. First, taken from him by this tall stranger and now irrevocably lost. I feared he would resent the infant, feeling she had been the cause of Belle's death but he didn't. As soon as it was possible, he and Cricket brought the little thing back home to raise and—would you believe it—Anson seemed to transfer his affections to the child, partly I suppose because she was all he had left of his mother. There Dana was raised, up on that wild mountain by her half brother Anson and old Cricket, who is a well-meaning soul dedicated to all Metcalfs, past and present, and I think she'd lay down her life for Young Anson."

"So the girl's name is Dana Harrison," I said.

"No," he said, stretching, "Harrison is her father's first name. She is Dana Purcell."

It almost jolted me off my chair.

My mind was chewing at something. Dana Purcell. Harrison—"Harrison Dana Purcell?" I said. "Is that it? The NATO deputy?"

He nodded. "Made a career of the diplomatic service," he said. "He was here to see me last spring—about Dana. After Belle's death he tried to keep in touch with the baby—money, birthday presents, that sort of thing. You may ask why he hadn't reared the child. Remember, there he was, alone, stunned by the loss of his wife. Rather than put the baby with strangers it seemed logical that she should be raised on the Metcalf place—you know, family servants, the half brother. Or so Harrison thought. He didn't know his stepson. Harrison was on a tour of foreign duty and during the war lost touch. He had remarried but it wound up in divorce. All this swept him further from his daughter."

* * *

HIS chair creaked as he tilted back.

"I hadn't seen him since the day I read Belle's funeral service. When he turned up here last spring the years had left their mark on him. Not that he still wasn't straight as a ramrod, just as suave, but now his hair was snowy white." He ran his hand over his own smooth pate. "Harrison had always been a bit vain, I thought. Be that as it may, he had received this letter from his daughter that stirred up old emotions. Dana had come across his picture in a magazine and from the middle and last names realized it must be her father. Anson always vehemently refused to discuss her father with her but, being the age when a young girl feels the need of family stability and finding the prospect of having such a colorful father as Harrison Dana Purcell romantic, she wrote him through the State department. Her letter delighted him and as soon as he got back to the States he looked her up."

"That must have been a rather touching thing," I said.

"Unfortunately it was less than happy." He knocked his dead pipe into his coffee dregs. "Harrison came directly here from the Metcalf place. He had been shocked, after his chic diplomatic set to find his daughter 'an untamed barbarian' as he put it. With his deep feeling of the right thing to do, he was consumed with a tardy sense of parental responsibility for this girl. 'There is so much, Yoke,' he said, 'I can and must do for her. Cultural advantages she has missed. I'll show her the world and, above all, get her out of that mouldering place back there in the woods.' He had insisted that she leave with him at once. For the girl it was confusing—she wanted to be with her newly-found father and at the same time couldn't face giving up the life she loved, the place that meant home. Harrison wouldn't admit it, but naturally Dana has a certain affection for Anson.

As for Anson—there'd been a scene. He ordered Harrison off the place under threat of turning loose that black beast he keeps up there like a dragon. Harrison left, stating that he would be back for Dana in October. He left Anson seething, Dana in tears, and he was quite upset himself when he arrived here. I advised him to proceed cautiously but he was determined. He had to be in Europe this summer but will return this fall. He is coming for her and threatens to resort to law if necessary."

"The courts would back him up," I said.

"Yes, but don't lose sight of the human factor. Harrison made me promise to talk to Dana and Anson. I told him I hadn't seen her since I persuaded Anson to send Dana to St. Hilda's hall. She'd stuck it out for three semesters but she'd been miserably unhappy. The head mistress of the hall had kept me posted. I had tried to see her when she came home but Anson made it clear I was not welcome. After Harrison had gone I tried to fulfill my promise. It was no good. Young Anson refused to see me or let me talk to Dana. He's savagely jealous of her. I suppose it follows that, having lost his mother to Harrison, he feels the world is again about to take the only thing he loves. During the summer I've exchanged a letter or two with Harrison at which time he said he had written to Dana telling her when to expect him but had had no replies. He suspects that Anson intercepts his letters to her."

* * *

I STOOD up from the table. "A man named Purcell registered at the inn last Saturday."

His head came around and the eyebrows lifted. "Harrison?"

"I don't know."

"Tall, high forehead with abundant hair? A bit dramatic looking, no hat—probably good tweeds?"

"I can't say I've seen him. In fact no one seems to have—since shortly after he checked in."

"If it's Harrison he'd almost certainly have come to see—" Both his hands came around and hit the table with a crash. "What did you say?"

"The state police found his car in the Potomac river yesterday. Up to the time I left the inn, they hadn't found him."

When I got back they still hadn't. I asked my pal behind the desk to let me see Purcell's registration card. The initials were definitely H. D.

Up in my room after lunch, the next move seemed too easy. Get in touch with the hired man and verify the message he'd been given. I wouldn't admit it to myself, but all along it had been a grating note. Not that it had to be anything off-color, arranging to meet an older man in a secluded place, but she was a naive young thing and now I knew he was her father, I felt better—up to a certain part. That part I didn't like.

* * *

I PICKED up my phone and asked for the post office.

When they answered I asked if mail went out of their office for the Metcalfs up on Third Hill. The man didn't know the name but he said the RFD in that area came from an office on the other side of the ridge.

I decided the idea was no good anyway. A hired man wouldn't necessarily live on the place. While I had the phone in my hands I tried something else.

"Information? Does Anson Metcalf have a phone?"

There was a pause, then:

"No, sir. There is no phone listed under that name."

"You're sure? That's not in town. It's on Third Hill mountain."

"I've heard of him, sir, but there is no telephone listed." I put the phone in its cradle.

I told myself there was Law, capital L, to take care of this thing. So far, they'd found Harrison Purcell's car. I ought to go to them. I could see myself telling a state police corporal about the thing that was bothering me—a man I'd seen on Spine rocks. Trying to identify someone I'd never seen less than a mile away. And anyway, that was Saturday. They didn't find the car till Monday—nowhere near the rocks.

I stopped stalling and faced it. I didn't want the state police up there working on that girl.

I changed into slacks and a sweater and put on my bush jacket. I wasn't sure about the Leica. Taking it yesterday had been like tying a label on myself. I decided it wouldn't hurt to have it along if I wanted to be the conversational camera amateur for anyone else.

Outside, it was still cold and cloudy. I climbed in the Jaguar and pulled on a pair of pigskin gloves, snapping the straps at my wrists.

Near the crossroads I pulled to a stop by a big shagbark hickory on the edge of a field where a man in an old coat and overalls was sitting, doubled over, on a pile of fodder husking corn.

I climbed out and stepped across a ditch to the fence. He turned to one side and spit at the ground, making a ducking motion with his head like a chicken pecking grain. He didn't nod or acknowledge me but went on husking corn as if he had to meet a due date.

"Do you mind if I take a picture of your cornfield? Those shocks make a nice pattern."

He looked me over and seemed to decide I wasn't kidding him. "Go ahead. Never had no time to fool with pictures myself. Always had somethin' more important to git done."

I went through the routine of focussing and shooting without actually tripping the shutter but it seemed to convince him. After I'd closed the carrying case I leaned on his fence and confided that I'd always thought farmers would be interesting.

* * *

WE talked about the chance of rain or whether it would be snow. After we got that off our chests I said, "Yesterday, while I was taking some pictures up on Third Hill mountain, I met a man who said the people he worked for kept falcons. After I left him I wished I'd asked where the place was. I'd like to get some shots of a falcon. Do you know where I could find him?"

"I'd like to get a shot at their hawk but it won't be with no camera."

"You know the man I mean?"

"Anson Metcalf who has them hawks."

"Do you know the help up there?" I asked.

"Ought to," he grunted. "Lived in this valley all my life."

He examined the unhusked ear in his hand. "Someone's been kidding you, mister. There ain't been any hands hired on that place since Anson Metcalf took over. Or any work done, neither. They used to be good fields up there that's growed to woods now. Anything gits done there is done by old Cricket an' she's past amountin' to anything."

As I drove away he was still sneering pleasantly. I couldn't tell if it was at me or at the weather.

Up on Third Hill at the old brick gate post I pulled to the side of the paved road without blocking Anson Metcalf's entrance. I decided to leave the Leica in the rear compartment.

I wished I didn't have to go on foot but the Englishmen who build Jaguars never see roads like this. I found a nice thick section of a branch that had blown out of a tree, lying in the ditch. I picked it up and tested it but it was rotten. Further on I found one that would beat a man's brains out. I hoped it would work on Dobermans.

* * *

THERE'S something about this time of year even low-moving clouds and cold wind can't spoil. I think it's the color and the way you're suspended in it that does things to you.

Then a sound got through to me and I realized I must have been hearing it for some time. Just to be on the safe side, I stepped behind a tree trunk, though I was certain it would be Dana even before the car came around the turn of the lane.

It was an oldish car that sagged considerably on the driver's side and there was a fresh spattering of water from the deep ruts in the lane darkening the coat of mud along its flanks. I was on the driver's side of the road but I couldn't see the man behind the wheel till he came even with me, though from the beating the springs were taking I could tell he had a lot of weight to him. Then I saw the drooping cloth hat, the shaggy brows and the large blade nose. The slightly soiled parson's collar looked too tight and the massive face was the deep, dull red of a setting sun on a hazy day. L. Yoke Gairdner wasn't smiling.

He slammed on the brakes, the car slithered through a puddle and the engine went dead with a gurgle that sounded like a sigh of relief.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Screen Version of 'Oklahoma!' Completed

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25—After 107 days of shooting at a total cost of $5,960,000 the screen version of "Oklahoma!" was completed this month. The musical produced by Arthur Hornblow and directed by Fred Zinnemann is one of the lengthiest and costliest made. It is planned to release it next spring.

Despite the title, the film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit went before the Todd-A-O cameras in Nogales, Ariz., on July 14. "Oklahoma just doesn't look like the Oklahoma of 1907 any more," Producer Hornblow said, explaining why the film was shot in Arizona.

The moviemakers even planted 10 acres of corn a year in advance of production at their location site so it would be "high as an elephant's eye" by the starting date.

Though hampered by adverse weather, the company was on location in Arizona for seven weeks and returned to the M.-G.-M. studios on Sept. 7. The book section was completed Oct. 28 and the final dance number, one of four choreographed by Agnes De Mille, was finished early this month.

The "Oklahoma" stars included Shirley Jones, Charlotte Greenwood, Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, Eddie Albert, Rod Steiger, James Whitmore, Barbara Lawrence, Jay C. Flippen and Roy Barcroft.

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Of Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows'

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The appealing voice of Helen Hayes combined with the fact that she can convince you that she can do anything for a man she loves—wash a shirt or fry an egg sandwich—should be convincing enough that she is a great actress. And especially so when she plays in a new version of the Sir James M. Barrie play, "What Every Woman Knows," which opened at the New York City Center Theater this week.

In "What Every Woman Knows" Miss Hayes is Maggie Wylie, a Scotch girl with much in her heart but rather plain looking on the outside. She has few hopes of catching a man, but she is more romantic than Elizabeth Barrett Browning. And she has persistence.

An opportunity arrives when John Shand, a man handsome and with vigor, is trapped when he breaks into the house of Maggie Wylie. She has justifiable complaint because he is a lawbreaker. Shand has the excuse that he has broken into the house because he wants to read books in her library. He wants to improve his education.

Helen Hayes is an actress with authority, a lady on the stage. Kent Smith and John Cromwell match her with quality performances.

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The Night Spots

CHASE CLUB—Reopens tonight with "Circus at the Chase"; four star circus acts, including Lola Dobritch, "ballerina of the high wire" from Ringling's. Bobby Swain's orchestra. Diosa Costello's Latin Revue and Leo de Lyon, TV comic, open New Year's Eve.

TOWN AND COUNTRY—Rusty Draper, with his "Gambler's Guitar," who has been packing 'em in, will close New Year's Eve. Monica Boyar, a singer called "the Satin Latin," who comes from the Pierre Hotel's Cotillion Room in New York, opens a three-week engagement New Year's Eve. Dick Fister's Trio for dancing.

BOULEVARD ROOM—Reopens New Year's Eve with Ben Arden's orchestra, his trumpet and songs. Sylvia, violinist, is featured.

ROSE AND CROWN—Gunnar Sondberg, violinist and his trio. Dancing Fridays and Saturdays.

CLUB MADRID—Carlotta at the piano.

CRYSTAL PALACE—Will Holt, the ballad singer.

STARLIGHT ROOF and ZODIAC—Both will be open New Year's Eve, with Joe Schirmer's Bourbon Street Six and Willard Knobeloch's orchestra playing for dancing, and Dink Freeman, dialect comedian, heading the floor shows.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—Russ Severin, singing host, and Frank Harris's trio.

GOURMET ROOM—Frank Harris's trio plays dinner music. Helen Boice in the lounge with songs at the piano through New Year's eve.

STEEPLECHASE—Harry Fender's broadcast interviews.

CHANTILLY—Barne Greene at the piano.

CASA-LOMA BALLROOM—Ollie Raymand's orchestra. Dancing all night New Year's Eve. The Four Tunes are coming Jan. 5-9.

CLARIDGE LOUNGE — Dave "Nose" Bold, quipster at the piano, is in his third year here.

CLUB IMPERIAL—Emmett Carter combo Tuesday, Foots Goodson combo Wednesday, Latin night Thursday, the Cleftones and Fel Carrera's band New Year's Eve, and a "hangover dance" New Year's night.

Striped Blouses

Blouses made of striped fabric that looks like men's silk shirting are highlighted among the interesting types that have a new appearance. One candy striped shirtwaist combining pink and white has a tailored collar and three-quarter length push-up sleeves. A green and white short-sleeved model also is attractive.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

Town & Country

Rusty Draper
MERCURY RECORDS STAR and his "GAMBLER'S GUITAR"
DANCING TO DICK FISTER and the "CONGRESSMEN"
DINNERS FROM $2.50
NEW YEAR'S EVE
RUSTY DRAPER ★ MONICA BOYAR
DANCING to DICK FISTER AND THE CONGRESSMEN
$2.50 PER PERSON, INCLUDES FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, ETC.
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL DELL FO. 7-7844
FLASH! See and meet Jim Butler on the KMOX-CBS—Stag Beer All Night Record Bar—12 Midnight to 5:30 A.M. from Town & Country and Congress Coffee Shop.
Congress HOTEL

CLUB RIVIERA
4460 Delmar—Presents
Mon., Dec. 27 thru Sat., Jan. 1
Only Complete Colored Musical Revue in America
LARRY STEELE'S 6th Annual "Smart Affairs of '55"
Hot! Wild! Sexy!
Cast of 40 SEPIA STARS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 2
10 P.M. and 12 Midnight
Admission 1.75, Tax Incl.
New Year's Eve 2.00; Tax Incl.

Buckingham's
OPEN TODAY
Chicken Dinners Complete — $2.00
Roast Turkey Dinners Complete $2.50
(Also Steaks and Seafood)
Bridge Luncheons, complete — $1.50
OPEN NEW YEARS AND SUN., JAN. 2
TAKE HOME SERVICE
Whole Fried Spring Chicken — $1.50
Baked Chicken and Dressing — $1.65
Jumbo Butterfly Shrimps, doz. — $1.50
Also salads, rolls, pies and many other take home items
Recommended by Duncan Hines and AAA
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AS ITALIAN AS ITALY
SUPERB ITALIAN CUISINE
Treat Your Family to a Delightful Sunday Dinner
• Appetizing Salads
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• Real Italian Spaghetti
• Veal Cutlet Parmagiana
• Thick Steaks—Tender Chicken
Open Sunday 4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.
Call for Carry-Out Orders
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
NOISEMAKERS and FAVORS
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OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER
Served Family Style $2.25
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Children Under 10, $1.10
ALSO SERVING OUR FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER $1.85
FAMILY STYLE
Sunday-Holidays Only 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
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QUINTETTE
Special Sun. Matinee
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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GALA CELEBRATION
Complete Dinner, Noisemakers, Hats, Floor Show
DANCING TO JOHNNY POLZIN'S ORCHESTRA
$10 Per Person Inc. Tax
Drinks a la carte
Call Collinsville 2702
8001 COLLINSVILLE RD. (1 mile west of Fairmount Race Track) Route 40, Illinois
Limited Reservations

THE MONEY I SAVE AT THE FORUM WILL HELP PAY FOR MY VACATION!

Super Special
★ EVERY SUN. EVE. 3 to 9 P.M. ★ DURING DECEMBER
FRIED ½ CHICKEN 55¢
BIG (and tastily tender) half of a large chicken, fried to tempting golden brown goodness, served with plenty of rich, milk-made country gravy. Any wonder folks go out of their way to get it at the Forum?
SAVE $104 A YEAR
FORUM CAFETERIA • 307 North 7th
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Celebrate a GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE at Boulevard Room HOTEL JEFFERSON
Exciting Dancing to BEN ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA
his trumpet and songs featuring SYLVIA and her violin
NOISEMAKERS • HATS • BALLOONS
COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICES NO MINIMUM
Filet Mignon or Broiled Pompano Supper for $7.95 PER PERSON INCLUDING TAXES
or limited number of tables excluding supper for $3.95 PER PERSON INCLUDING TAXES
CALL FRANK—MA 1-4600 for EARLY RESERVATIONS!

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ENJOY!!! OUR DELICIOUS Chicken & Steak Dinners
With real country hospitality

Make your New Year's Eve Reservations Now!
FILET MIGNON DINNER AT MIDNIGHT
CLEM FREDRICKS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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TO THE CIRCUS at the CHASE
RINGMASTER GEORGE PRENTICE WITH HIS TV PUNCH & JUDY SHOW
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UNCLE RUSS' CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TALENT SHOW NIGHTLY AT 8:15
BOBBY SWAIN ORCHESTRA
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CHASE CLUB
Diosa Costello Revue with dinner, dancing, noisemakers, party hats, and floor show.
$11.20 Including tax
STARLIGHT—ZODIAC
Joe Schirmer and Willard Knobeloch orchestras, floor show, dancing and favors.
$1.00 Admission $4.00 Minimum
No Min. at Bar at Tables

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Clayton's Newest Cocktail Lounge
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8131 CLAYTON RD.
Just West of Brentwood Blvd.
COMPLIMENT BUFFET
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"FOR THAT ONE FOR THE ROAD"
The Great Hall WILL BE OPEN ALL NIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE
NEW YEAR'S EVE IN THE Rose & Crown
GUNNAR SONDBERG HIS VIOLIN AND TRIO
Regular Prices Until 9 P.M. Make Reservations Now!
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The Rogue with The Brogue
Also JAMIE at the Piano at the new
SNACK BAR
Your Host, Tony DiMartino
Open 10 A.M. Daily
EUCLID and WEST PINE
Free Parking Sterling Garage Across Street

DINE BY THE COZY FIREPLACE AT KING BROS.
BEAUTIFUL OZARK ROOM
Filet Mignon or ½ Fried Chicken
FRENCH FRIES $1.75
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Also Complete Dinner
OZARK ROOM
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Plenty Free Parking WY. 7-9929
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Union near Page FO. 1-9084
TOTE HOME DAT CHICKEN 'n' SHRIMP
2 Lbs. Southern Fried Chicken, 8 Tender Pieces — $1.85
1 Doz. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP, 1.15
SUNDAY'S NOBLE EATMENTS
From Soup to Nuts! Filet Mignon! Roast Beef! Fried Chicken! Baked Virginia Ham! Roast Turkey! Shrimp!
9-COURSE DINNERS FROM $1.25

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
BRAND-NEW SEWING MACHINES
Complete With Beautiful Luggage Type Carrying Case
SAVE $50
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Reg. $79.95 Value Only
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FREE
PINKING SHEARS . . . AND ALL-PURPOSE ATTACHMENT
Allows you to darn, zig-zag, make buttonholes, as well as other fancy stitches.

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Without obligation I want FREE Home Trial of a Fully Guaranteed Sewing Machine at $29.95.
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If you live on a rural route, give exact directions to your home.

Cleaning Up House After Big Holiday

By Dorothy Brainerd

HOUSES which were put into such ship-shape order for Christmas have a way of being a shambles the day after the big holiday, so here are a few suggestions which may help you bring order out of chaos.

In this imperfect world even such a lovely thing as a Christmas tree brings with it problems as well as pleasure. Those tiny bits of broken Christmas tree balls are almost impossible to pick up unless you go after them with dampened cotton; use a magnet to remove any metal pieces which may remain. A dampened cake of soap will do a neat job of picking up broken bits of glass; just shave off the outside layer of soap and away go the slivers of glass.

If your best table linen is now decorated with candlewax drippings, scrape off the hardened wax from the surface of the cloth gently with a dull knife, then sponge the stain with cleaning fluid as you would treat any grease spot. If any traces of color are left, they usually can be removed by sponging with a cloth dipped in a mixture of two parts water to one part rubbing alcohol.

You probably want to freshen up your tablecloth before using it again. For lightly soiled linens a three to four-minute wash in your washer should be sufficient; if the cloth is badly soiled, give it five to eight minutes. White cottons or linens should be washed in hot water not less than 140 degrees F.; use only warm water (120 degrees F.) for colors; lukewarm water (100 degrees F.) for rayon or acetate blends.

If your cloth has delicate cut-out work or sheer lace inserts, better place it in a mesh bag for protection.

* * *

"I WOULD like to know if there is any way to repair an expensive nylon net formal without having the repair too conspicuous," writes Mrs. W.J.B. "The tear is about six inches in length, and is in the top skirt of the nylon net."

It is almost impossible to answer this question intelligently without seeing the garment, Mrs. B. Nylon net is very difficult to re-weave. However, you might be able to rip some of the threads (perhaps from the hem or the inside of a seam) and darn the tear with them. If the skirt is very full and gathered, it might be less conspicuous to cut out the tear and replace this portion of the net.

Since you say the dress was an expensive one, it might be advisable to take it to a good dressmaker and obtain her opinion after examining the garment.

* * *

JUST A NOTE OF THANKS to the many readers who were nice enough to take time right before Christmas to send in cookie recipes which they felt might be the one Mrs. R.O.P. of Lemay was seeking.

Some of these homemakers explained that these were old family recipes. All were sent to Mrs. P. prior to Christmas, and we are sure she would join us in our appreciation.

* * *

"I HAVE a small portable oven which has several rust spots. Is there some way to remove them, or could the oven be painted? And if so, what kind of paint should be used?" inquires Mrs. V. S., Venice, Ill.

"Also, where can I buy a rubber gasket for around the refrigerator door?"

Remove all possible rust from the oven by rubbing vigorously with dry steel wool or a steel brush made for use on suede shoes. Then take a dry cloth and wipe thoroughly before baking in the oven. If it is to be stored away, cover the rusted spots with fat or oil.

The outside of the oven could be painted with a heat-resisting enamel, but there is no paint which could be applied satisfactorily to the inside.

The rubber gasket may be purchased from the distributor who handles the particular brand of refrigerator which you are using. Consult the telephone directory for location.

* * *

MRS. J. R. INQUIRES: "Can you tell me how to make outside wooden steps less slippery when wet? Is there any outdoor sandpaint or practical sand and tar combination that could be used for this purpose?"

Yes, there is, Mrs. R. Paint the steps with ordinary porch and deck enamel. While the paint is still damp, sprinkle with dry sand. A sifter is excellent for this operation. The paint will absorb the sand and color it if it is applied while the paint is still wet.

* * *

Any homemaking problems bothering you? If so, write to Dorothy Brainerd in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She will answer your questions, or publish them and see if other readers have the answers for you.

Gay Skirts

Gaily striped skirts are rivaling tweed patterns as the new fashions for 1955 begin to arrive in the stores. Some of the skirts are made of silk while others combine wool and orlon. Shades vary from brilliant ones to the more neutral mixtures of brown and beige.

SHEETING EXTRA

NEW SHIPMENTS and *BIG BARGAINS* in 81" and 90" *BLEACHED SHEETINGS*. A real opportunity for rooming house and small hotel owners.

Sold by the Pound
Fabric POUND SHOPS
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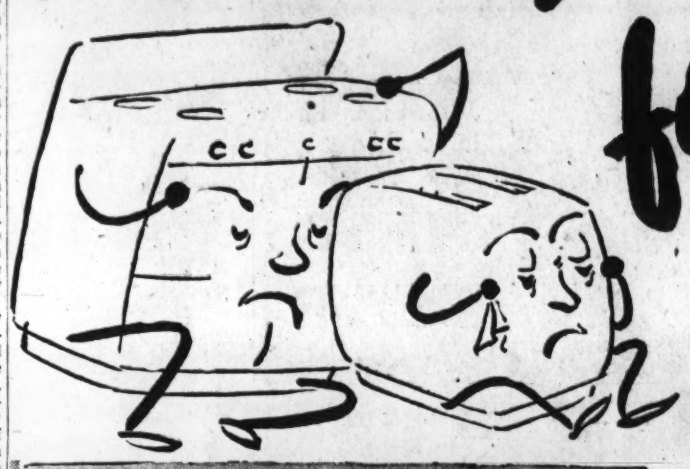
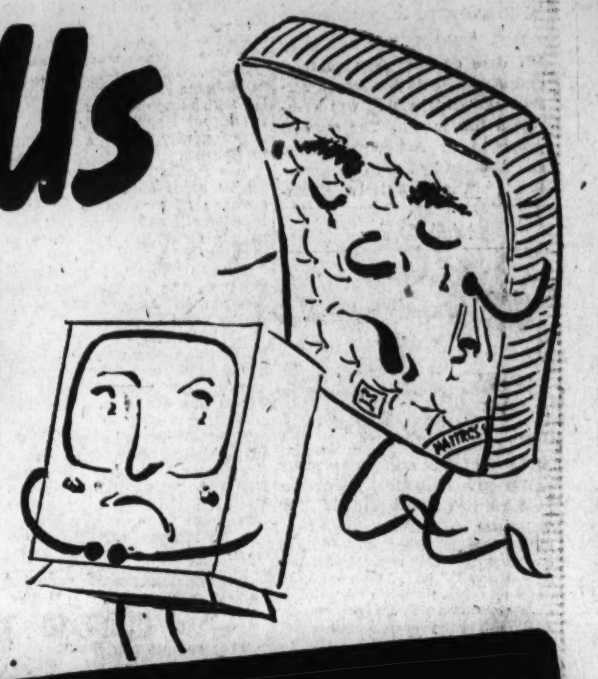
Open Mon., Fri. Eves.—JE. 1-7442

NOBODY Wanted Us for Xmas





Our Brothers, Sisters and Cousins moved out before Christmas . . . but **we were overlooked!** We're a little soiled, shop-worn or marred a bit because we got pushed around during the Holiday rush . . . but if you'll give us a good home, you can **SAVE REAL MONEY** . . . we're all priced down-right cheap! Most of us are by ourselves . . . some of us are twins . . . **BUT YOU BETTER BE AT BIEDERMANS WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9 TOMORROW** . . . it's first come, first served!

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SAVE 18% to 67%

Beautiful $239
3-PIECE MENGEL BEDROOM
$148
$2 WEEK

Beautiful taffy blond finished full-size panel bed, spacious 54" double dresser and 36" chest!

$129 COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE — Includes full-size panel bed, 6-drawer double dresser — $79

$119 MODERN BLOND 4-PIECE BEDROOM — Double dresser, full-size panel bed, 2 night stands — $89

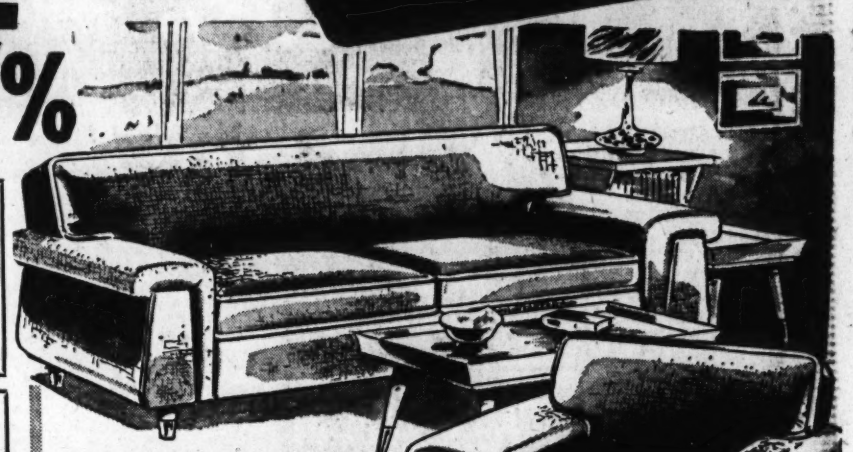
$189 TWO-TONE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE — Double dresser, chest and full-size bookcase bed — $138

$229.95 SIMMONS Hide-A-Beds
Discontinued Models — $177 — $10 DOWN

WALNUT VENEER Double Dresser Suite
$129 Panel Bed, Double Dresser, 2 Nite Stands! — $97 — $1.50 WEEK

HALF OFF! 9x12 Cotton Rugs
Regular 39.95 Assorted Colors 5' Other Sizes, Too — $19 — $1 DOWN

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator
Regular 279.95 8.5 Cu. Ft. Size. Now Only — $147 — $2 WEEK



$249 KROEHLER 2-Pc. Nylon Suite
Famous Kroehler cushionized construction, trim modern lines! — $148 — $2 WEEK

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Bargains Galore From All Over the Store!

$229.95 G-E 7.7 Refrigerator	$186.00
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$8.95 Plastic Headboards, all colors	$3.88
$12.95 Twin Size Metal Bed Frame	$3.79
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$149.95 G-E Wringer Washer	$109.95
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$229.95 Westingh'use Automatic Washer	$149.95
$234.95 Admiral 17" Table TV	$179.95
$274.95 Admiral 21" All-Channel	$212.00
$24 Cannon 10% Nylon Blankets, 4 for	$15.88
$6.95 Velvet Foam Latex Pillows	$4.88
$24.95 Duran TV Armchairs	$14.00
$7.95 Black Leg Plastic Ottomans	$3.00
$250 G-E Automatic Electric Range	$197.00
$149.95 Florence Gas Range	$107.00
$159.95 Norge Gas Range	$117.00
$24.95 Formica Top Occasional Tables	$11.88
$34.95 Formica Top Corner Table	$17.88
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$549.95 G-E 21" Console TV	$349.95

Plastic Cocktail CHAIRS Regular 19.95 — 7.77 — $1 DOWN — With Arms! Blond Legs and Trim!

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Complete Cummins Home Work Shop Regular 79.95 — 37.50 — $1 DOWN — All The Tools You Need To Do It Yourself

TOMORROW ONLY! HALF PRICE SALE!
Foam-Rubber and Nylon INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Regular 49.50
24.75 $1 DOWN
Order by mail or phone up till Midnight, Dec. 27
These orthopedic-type mattresses are just what the Doctor ordered . . . and for one day only you can buy them for one-half off!

Look at These Amazing Savings!

$149.95 Tappan Gas Range	$107.00
$149.95 Magic Chef Gas Range	$117.00
$39.95 Westinghouse Clock-Radio	$19.95
$89.95 Admiral Radio-Phono Comb.	$62.50
$99.95 Motorola Radio-Phono Comb.	$87.50
$19.95 Hopalong Cassidy Radio	$12.95
$119.95 Apex Swivel Top Vacuum	$49.88
$69.95 Hoover Special Upright Vacuum	$24.88
$24.95 Unfinished Student Desk	$16.88
$24.95 Utility Cabinet Desk Base	$9.00
To $79 Rugs, 9x12, many styles, colors	$39.00
To $59 Rugs, 5x9 to 7x9, choice	$19.00
$329.95 Admiral 9.5 Auto. Refrigerator	$247.00
$549.95 Frigidaire 10.0 Refrigerator	$398.00
$319.95 Kelvinator 9.5 Refrigerator	$187.00
$119.95 Speed Queen Washer	$88.00
$319.95 Apex Automatic Washer	$198.00
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No mail or phone orders . . . All quantities limited

Dialamatic Bendix **WASHER** — WAS 199.95 Real Value Demonstrator — $113 — $2 WEEK

Cocktail or Lamp **TABLES** — WERE 22.95 Genuine Leather Tops — 11.88 — $1 DOWN

Panel or Poster **ODD BEDS** — WERE 16.95 Walnut, Blond or Maple — 8.88 — $1 DOWN

Genuine Cedar **WARDROBES** — WAS 39.95 Measures 62"x29"x19" — 18.88 — $1 DOWN

Full-Size Modern **GAS RANGES** — WERE 119.95 Insulated Oven and Broiler — $77 — $1.50 WEEK

Regular 49.95 **STUDIOS** — With Metal Arms — $27 — $1 DOWN

All-Channel Crosley **TV SETS** — $189.95 17-inch Table Model — $137 — EASY TERMS

Presto Electric **SKILLETS** — WERE 27.95 Complete With Cover — 17.95 — $1 DOWN

Trav-ler Table **RADIOS** — WERE 19.95 Console Tone — 12.95 — $1 DOWN

74.95 Loompoint **CHAIR-BED** — Modern Armless Style — $48 — $1 DOWN

Apex Tank Vacuum **CLEANERS** — WERE 99.95 Complete With All Attachments — $43 — $1 DOWN

Nylon-Frieze **ODD SOFA** — WAS $149 Reversible Cushions — $59 — $1 DOWN

Walnut Finish **METAL ROBES** — WERE 16.95 Measures 60"x22"x18" — 8.49 — $1 DOWN

$99 Wagon Wheel **8-PC. BUNKS** — 2 Beds, Ladder, Guard Rail, 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs — $79 — $1.25 WEEK

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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A SUPER-SENSATIONAL HOMEFURNISHINGS Sale at FAMOUS-BARR CO'S.

Spring Ave. WAREHOUSE

SPRING AVE. AND MARKET ST.

MONDAY and TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Save 20% to 75% and more

Special Purchases! Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Surplus Stocks!
Factory Closeouts! Manufacturers' Samples! Mostly Brand New, Some Marred!

ACTUALLY 22 SALES IN ONE! LOOK AT THIS BIG LIST OF SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS WAREHOUSE SALE!

1. Floor samples from our Downtown Store.
2. Floor samples from our Clayton Store.
3. Floor samples from our Southtown Store.
4. Surplus lots from our big Warehouse stocks.
5. $20,000 worth of factory development models of famed Simmons mattresses, Hide-A-Beds, etc.
6. Entire furniture, lamp and picture stock of a celebrated south St. Louis decorating shop.
7. St. Louis showroom samples of famed Romweber bedroom and dining room sets.
8. Surplus stock of famed Kroehler living room furniture from their Kankakee, Ill., warehouse.
9. Clearance of Stearns & Foster's St. Louis branch warehouse stock of mattresses and box springs.
10. Englander's year-end inventory surplus stock of studio couches, mattresses, etc.
11. Chicago Merchandise Mart showroom samples of "National of Mt. Airy" French Provincial suits.
12. Sofa and chair samples from a celebrated custom upholstered furniture factory.
13. 3 showroom sample stocks of lamps, displayed by celebrated lamp manufacturers in the Chicago American Furniture Mart and Merchandise Mart.
14. $35,000 stock of broadloom from one of the largest distributors of Beattie carpeting.
15. $25,000 pre-inventory clearance stock from a big rug distributor of such famous carpeting as Karagheusian, Firth, etc.
16. Discontinued curio cabinets and pictures from the Illinois Molding Co.
17. Warehouse stock purchase of famed Abrams framed mirrors.
18. Sample showroom and distributors' surplus stocks of famed make refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc.
19. Famous make television set floor samples from several prominent distributors.
20. Special pre-season purchases of outdoor furniture.
21. Sewing machine samples gathered from all over the country.
22. Sensational buys from our Basement Economy Store rug, furniture and TV departments.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS . . . SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . . SOME ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES . . . . SO SHOP EARLY! BUY ON THE FAMOUS BUDGET PLAN . . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT!
ALLOW UP TO 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

ALL THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS . . . and EAGLE STAMPS too!

REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS

32 Only! 9 Cu. Ft. 1953 WESTINGHOUSE
Originally 299.95 — **199.95**
Colder Cold Refrigerator with 42-lb. freezer compartment, snack rack, other features.

22 Only! 8.3 Cu. Ft. 1953 FRIGIDAIRE
Originally 228.10 — **159.95**
With left or right hand door. Super-Freezer, lifetime porcelain interior; other features.

1953 MODELS	List Price	Sale Price
10—8.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerators	269.95	199.95
2—8.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerators	299.95	219.95
5—9 cu. ft. De Luxe Frigidaire Refrigerators	409.95	279.95
6—10.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Imperial Refrigerators	449.00	299.95
3—10.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Imperial Refrigerators	479.95	319.95
3—9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Master Refrigerators	349.95	239.95
1953 and 1954 MODELS		
2—12 cu. ft. Philco Double Door Refrigerators	499.95	319.95
1—11 cu. ft. Philco Double Door Refrigerators	499.95	269.95
6—7.2 cu. ft. Philco Refrigerators	199.95	149.95
1—9 cu. ft. Philco Automatic Refrigerator	369.95	247.95
1—9.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire Freezer	324.95	244.95
3—9 cu. ft. Armaid Freezers	329.95	199.95
1—9 cu. ft. Armaid Freezer	329.95	219.95
1—12.5 cu. ft. Frigidaire Upright Freezer	448.95	299.95
2—8 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerators	229.95	149.95
2—8.4 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerators	369.95	244.95
1—7.5 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator	299.95	188.00
1—10.4 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator	439.95	269.95
1—7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator	199.95	149.95
1—7.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator	209.95	155.00
3—11.4 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerators	329.00	249.95
1—10.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire Cyclamatic Refrigerator,	381.95	281.95
1—8.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator, auto. defrost,	299.95	219.95
1—7.6 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator	190.95	159.00
1—10.3 Frigidaire Cyclamatic Refrigerator	458.95	317.00
1—2 cu. ft. Astral Refrigerator	129.95	66.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

TERRIFIC GAS RANGE BUYS!

42 Only! 1954 Model Magic Chef Gas Ranges
List Price 259.95
You save 100.00 on this white porcelain range! Swing out broiler oven, fibreglas insulation, large storage space. Light, minute minder and electric clock. Electric outlet. **159.95**

15 Only! 1954 Model 40-in., TAPPAN GAS RANGES
List Price 329.95
Divided cooking top. Electric clock and light. 3½-hour minute minder, step-on broiler, top burner indication lights. **219.95**

15 Only! 1954 Model 30-in. TAPPAN DE LUXE GAS RANGES
List Price 279.95
24-in. oven in chrome plate with light and glass window. Electric ignition lighting. Clock and light. All porcelain exterior. **199.95**

Caloric Gas Ranges
1954 models, some marred, some one of a kind, some demonstrators.

	List Price	Sale Price
2—40-in., 6 top burners, glass double oven door	409.05	299.95
1—Same as above, 6-burner, plain door	389.95	294.95
3—40-in. top burners, oven broiler	309.05	229.95
1—40-in. 4 top burners	289.95	204.95
2—Same as above, plain door	279.95	199.95
4—40-in. top burners	279.95	199.95
1—Same as above, oven has glass in door	289.95	204.95
4—4 top burners, oven, broiler	259.95	189.95
4—Same as above, gold trim	259.95	189.95
1—30-in. top burners	209.95	159.95

Magic Chef Gas Ranges
1953 Models
Some Crate Marred, Some Demonstrators

	List Price	Sale Price
1—6 burners, demo.	535.00	250.00
1—4 burners, used	149.95	80.00
1—4 burners, demo.	269.50	145.00
1—4 burners, used	319.50	150.00
1—4 burners, demo.	199.50	129.00

Clevelander Gas Ranges
Some crate marred, some demonstrators.
1953 and 1954 Models

	List Price	Sale Price
2—36-in. size	139.50	74.00
1—36-in. size	104.50	63.00
2—36-in. size	169.50	80.00
2—36-in. size	104.50	60.00
1—36-in. size	189.50	80.00
1—36-in. size	179.50	90.00
1—36-in. size	169.50	75.00
1—36-in. size	199.50	90.00
1—36-in. size C.P.	219.50	100.00
1—36-in. size	159.50	75.00
3—36-in. size	139.50	74.00
1—36-in. size	99.50	50.00
1—20-in. size, cooker	99.50	60.00
1—20-in. size, cooker	89.50	50.00

Tappan Gas Range Buys
Some crate marred, some demonstrators.

	List Price	Sale Price
7—1953 model, 40-in. size, chrome oven	334.95	200.00
4—1954 model, 40-in. size	219.95	150.00
4—1954 model, 36-in. size	189.95	110.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

WASHERS and DRYERS

1954 Model Blackstone Washers

	List Price	Sale Price
5 Automatic Washers	299.95	169.95
2 Super De Luxe Washers	159.95	99.95
1 Super De Luxe Washer-Pump	169.95	109.95
7 De Luxe Washers	134.95	79.95
6 De Luxe Washers-Pump	144.95	88.00
6 Quality Built Washers	99.95	66.00
4 De Luxe Console Ironers	189.95	99.95
3 Automatic Cabinet Ironers	167.95	67.75
1 Portable Ironer	104.95	39.95

279.95 1953 Bendix Gas Clothes Dryers — **179.95**
Just 19. Free normal installation on Laclede lines thru Dec. 31st, 1954.

1953 and 1954 WASHERS & DRYERS

	List Price	Sale Price
3 Maytag Automatic Washers	299.95	199.95
1 Maytag Automatic Washer	299.95	189.95
1 Maytag Washer, Square Tub	152.45	117.00
1 Maytag Washer	139.95	98.00
1 Armaid Washer 8-lb. pump	109.05	88.00
3 Armaid Washers	99.95	77.00
1 Easy Spindrier Washer	179.95	133.00
1 Easy Spindrier Washer	219.95	139.95
2 Easy Spindrier Washers	219.95	149.95
2 Frigidaire Automatic Washers	299.95	210.00
3 Frigidaire Automatic Washers	299.95	199.95
1 Whirlpool Imperial Automatic Washer	349.95	249.95
2 Bendix Economat Washers	229.95	155.00
5 Bendix Economat Washers	229.95	169.95
1 Whirlpool Automatic Washer	229.95	150.00
1 Bendix Dialamatic Washer	189.95	134.95
1 Bendix Dialamatic Washer	189.95	119.95
1 Bendix Economat Washer	229.95	149.95
1 Speed Queen Washer 9 lbs.	139.95	99.00
1 Speed Queen Washer-Pump	149.95	109.95
7 Frigidaire Filtra-Matic Dryers	247.95	169.95
1 Westinghouse Dryer	239.95	139.95
6 Temco Gas Dryers	246.50	159.95
1 Frigidaire Console Ironer	244.95	169.95
1 Frigidaire Filtra-Matic Dryer	247.95	179.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

AT FAMOUS-BARR'S WAREHOUSE ONLY . . . SPRING AND MARKET STREET

SEE NEXT 3 PAGES

$35,000.00 Distributor's Stock of "Beattie" BROADLOOM

Plus $25,000.00 Stock of the Largest Distributors of Floorcovering Including Karagheusian and Firth

Please Bring Room Measurements

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

Sculptured, Figured and Twist Broadloom

8.00 sq. yard
11.25 to 12.95 Values!

A real outstanding value in this exceptional group of broadloom. Ideal for every room in the home.

Sculptured, Twists, Round Wire Broadloom

9.00 sq. yard
13.25 to 13.95 Values!

Broadloom that will help to add beauty to your home. Wide selection of colors, patterns and widths to select from.

4.95 Cotton Broadloom

3.00 Sq. Yd.

9 ft. wide carpet in Rose, Jade, Apple Green or Hunter Green. Thick pile.

5.95 to 6.95 Broadloom

4.00 Sq. Yd.

Loop and pain cotton in 9 and 12 ft. width. Many colors, in various widths.

7.25 to 8.50 Broadloom

5.00 Sq. Yd.

9- and 12-ft. wide selection of colors. Cotton and rayon broadloom will give years of service.

8.95 Figured and Twist Broadloom

6.00 Sq. Yd.

Twist and figured broadloom 9 and 12 ft. Twist in grey, beige and green. Also figured sculptured included.

9.00 to 10.95 Broadloom

7.00 Sq. Yd.

Loop twist and figured in wide selection of colors and widths to go with your home furnishings.

14.00 Twist and Loop Broadloom

10.00 Sq. Yd.

Twist and loop type broadloom in new novelty twist and round wire included.

19.95 Plain and Sculptured Broadloom

13.00 Sq. Yd.

Plain and sculptured. We're unable to mention name but a real value! Many colors.

Waffle and Rubber Padding

1.00 to 2.49 Sq. Yd. Values!

69c to 1.69 sq. yd.

Group includes 32-oz. and 40-oz. waffle padding, 48-oz. rubber top padding and ¼-in. rubber padding.

12-FT. RUGS—One of a Kind Only

		WERE	SALE PRICE
12x24.9	Beige Round Wire	365.35	279.00
12x14.7	Brown Plain	120.80	89.00
12x12.10	Green Round Wire	174.25	139.00
12x16.7	Sandalwood Cotton	133.35	89.00
12x9.6	Grey Plain	78.92	49.00
12x10.2	Grey Sculptured	165.33	129.00
12x11.1	Grey Plain	78.75	59.00
12x14.4	Green Sculptured	214.05	149.00
12x13.10	Green Plain	112.23	79.00
10.6x18	Green Plain	129.79	99.00
12x13	Green Plain	108.83	89.00
12x17	Brown Plain	139.78	99.00
12x23	Cinnamon Cotton	184.70	119.00
12x29	Plain Green	398.00	269.00
12x21	Figured Axminster	256.00	159.00
12x23.6	Gray Sculptured	536.00	379.00
12x8.10	Green Sculptured	134.00	99.00
12x16	Grey Sculptured	222.37	179.00
12x19.5	Green Cotton	160.00	99.00
12x21.9	Green Sculptured	294.00	199.00
12x22	Grey Twist	385.00	239.00
12x21	Beige Twist	356.00	219.00
12x17.9	Brown Loop	239.48	159.00
12x14.8	Sage Green Plain	125.00	99.00
12x19	Beige Plain	165.00	129.00
12x20	Grey Plain	163.74	129.00
12x12.2	Sage Green Plain	101.17	79.00
12x14	Grey Sculptured	227.07	179.00
12x9	Grey Sculptured	135.00	99.00
12x11.6	Green Sculptured	304.00	199.00
12x8.6	Grey Sculptured	113.00	89.00
12x19.1	Grey Sculptured	279.00	189.00
12x9	Grey Sculptured	135.00	99.00
12x15.7	Beige Plain	170.95	119.00
12x22.6	Cinnamon Sculptured	328.50	259.00
12x9	Rose Loop	139.00	119.00
12x17.8	Gray Plain	141.80	89.00
12x25	Beige Sculptured	402.33	299.00
12x26	Green Plain	279.60	179.00
12x12	Beige Plain	105.00	79.00
12x29.7	Grey Round Wire	394.26	309.00
12x21	Grey Sculptured	283.70	219.00
12x18.2	Cinnamon Sculptured	286.82	219.00
12x21.10	Beige Sculptured	322.77	259.00
12x20.8	Rose Loop	315.00	249.00
12x20.11	Green Plain Heavy	560.39	379.00
12x16	Sage Green Plain	131.78	99.00
12x28.5	Green Twist	458.10	359.00
12x12.10	Beige Sculptured	164.25	129.00
12x15.7	Sage Green Plain	129.79	99.00
12x15.8	Sage Green Plain	170.95	119.00
12x23	Green Twist	259.80	199.00
12x27	Brown Plain	219.64	179.00
12x17	Green Twist	297.53	239.00
12x11.6	Green Plain	95.85	69.00
12x18.8	Grey Plain Heavy	498.75	339.00
12x17.3	Beige Loop	232.85	179.00
12x10.6	Grey Round Wire	157.30	119.00
12x23.11	Grey Twist	386.40	299.00
12x23	Green Loop	281.45	199.00
12x20.6	Grey Plain	167.42	129.00
12x11.7	Brown Plain	105.00	79.00
12x20.6	Grey Sculptured	549.30	429.00

15-FT. WIDE RUGS—One of a Kind Only

		WERE	SALE PRICE
15x17.6	Grey Sculptured	373.00	259.00
15x10.7	Figured Axminster	161.00	109.00
15x12.10	Green Twist	251.00	149.00
15x16.7	Grey Sculptured	392.00	249.00
15x12.6	Grey Loop	252.00	199.00
15x17.10	Sandalwood Loop	361.00	269.00
15x8.6	Grey Loop	175.00	129.00
15x19.6	Plain Brown	263.00	199.00
15x20.9	Beige Sculptured	363.12	289.00
15x16.4	Rose Sculptured	499.00	389.00
15x17.6	Grey Sculptured	321.46	239.00
15x24	Rose Sculptured	698.00	529.00
15x10.9	Grey Twist	202.10	149.00
15x23.4	Rose Loop	391.95	299.00
15x9.8	Grey Sculptured	180.00	129.00
15x24.6	Beige Loop Sculptured	419.00	229.00
15x9.8	Grey Sculptured	181.00	129.00
15x14	Grey Loop	259.17	189.00
15x9	Grey Sculptured	154.25	119.00
15x11.6	Plain Sandalwood	169.00	129.00
15x9.7	Cinnamon Loop	179.90	129.00
15x16.9	Beige Loop	290.00	229.00
15x24.7	Grey Twist	365.00	269.00
15x8.8	Grey Plain	254.54	189.00
15x11.6	Grey Twist	253.21	229.00
15x15.2	Beige Loop	290.00	229.00
15x14.4	Woodtone Plain	201.36	149.00
15x15	Grey Sculptured	300.00	199.00
15x18.6	Grey Sculptured	301.36	229.00
15x23	Beige Round Wire	449.35	339.00
15x18.3	Grey Sculptured	337.15	259.00
15x13.8	Green Sculptured	274.94	219.00
15x16.1	Green Round Wire	322.45	249.00
15x16.4	Brown Twist	383.00	269.00

9-FT. WIDE RUGS—One of a Kind Only

		WERE	SALE PRICE
9x30	Beige Twist	311.50	199.00
9x21.6	Green Plain	192.00	129.00
9x23.6	Green Sculptured	285.00	189.00
9x14.2	Beige Loop	201.00	129.00
9x20	Beige Twist	222.00	139.00
9x14.10	Blue Cotton	107.00	59.00
9x22.4	Grey Sculptured	293.00	199.00
9x15	Sage Green Plain	137.25	99.00
9x11.3	Beige Twist	103.69	69.00
9x15.3	Beige Twist	139.49	89.00
9x13.6	Grey Loop	82.87	59.00
9x10.6	Tole Green Plain	65.90	49.00

24.95 Value 9x12-Ft. Cotton Loop Rugs

Just 84 rugs in short twist loop, closely tufted on a non-skid back. Wide selection of smart decorator colors. And they're so easy to keep clean. Washable and made to give years of fine service. 19.99

Just 34 Rugs! 57.00 to 89.00 Value

A special group of rugs in wide selection of tone-on-tone, twist, sculptured and plain patterns. 12x 3.7-ft. to 12x7-ft. sizes. Rugs for every room in your house in decorator colors. 25.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Seventh Floor

IMPORTED ALL-WOOL ORIENTAL RUGS

Beautiful imported all-wool, hand-made Oriental Rugs. Store-used display rugs and trade-ins. All rugs sold as is . . . all one of a kind.

Size	Kind	Original Price	Sale Price
6x4	Chinese	195.00	74.00
12.6x10.6	Mahal	395.00	79.00
10x5	Hamadan	245.00	98.00
14x10	Mahal	495.00	98.00
9x6.6	Mirivan	275.00	129.00
9x6	Chinese	375.00	169.00
8.6x7.6	Sarouk	395.00	172.00
20x10	Mahal	975.00	210.00
13x9.6	Gorevan	495.00	239.00
12x9	Lilihan	495.00	249.00
12x9	Chinese	650.00	295.00
14x10	Hamadan	845.00	399.00
16x9.6	Mirivan	895.00	444.00
14x10	Ispahan	960.00	456.00
15x12	Gorevan	975.00	469.00
17x9.6	Mehreban	995.00	488.00
13.6x10	Kerman	1075.00	495.00
21x13	Sultanabad	1495.00	529.00
17x11.6	Meshed	1395.00	586.00
16x10.6	Kerman	1750.00	795.00
17x13	Baktiari	2250.00	866.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Seventh Floor

3 DAYS ONLY—MONDAY, TUESDAY...9

Famous-Barr co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THIS SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY—SPRING and MARKET

SEE FRONT PAGE FOR PARKING INSTRUCTIONS

SUPER - SE... HOMEFU...

at our Spring Ave. ...

All These Tremendous Savings ...

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

118—24.98 TO 59.98 CURIO CABINETS—24x28-in. to 32x44-in. sizes. Gold, white, mahogany, pickled pine finishes. Both closed and open work frames. 9.98 to 24.98

100—12.98 TO 19.98 PICTURES—Fine reproduction. Attractively framed. 18x22-in. to 24x36-in. sizes. Buy at these outstanding savings 7.98

100—19.98 TO 39.98 PICTURES—28x36-in. and 28x42-in. sizes. 3-in. highback frame with exquisite ornamented corners Sensationally priced at 10.98

75—39.98 TO 125.00 FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS — Upright and horizontal styles. Selection includes bronze, metal leaf, etc. 17.98 to 39.98

101—24.98 TO 175.00 FINE PICTURES—Selection includes original water colors, oils, reproductions and engravings. Mostly one of a kind. 7.98 to 69.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Just 126 Pieces, All Real Buys

Save ⅓ to ½

17.50 to 54.95 Values—now 8.97 to 32.97

Selection includes dressers, various size chests, gateleg tables, drop leaf tables, cabinets, etc. Some in clear pine, some in knotty pine. All smoothly sanded, ready to be painted, stained or varnished.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

PEARLWICK HAMPERS

247 Pieces at ½ Price

11.95 and 12.95 values—now 5.97 and 6.47

Wonderful buys! Sturdily constructed with steel ribbed fibre back, clear interior, baked enamel finish with washable quilted fabric covering. Choose from 7 colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

WARDROBES, CABINETS

All Slightly Marred or Scratched

7—29.98 Wardrobes—all metal with wrinkle finish 14.98*

12—19.98 Wardrobes—all metal with wrinkle finish 9.98*

46—15.98 Wardrobes—all metal with wrinkle finish. 7.98*

50—8.98 Twin Dresser Chests—with 8 drawers, wood framing. 4.98*

*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

NURSERY FURNITURE

37.00 and 45.00 Kroll Cribs

26.99 and 32.99

Choice of wax birch or rich maple finished hardwoods. All with double drop sides, teething rails, adjustamatic steel springs. 50 in all.

Crib Mattress
10.00 *15.98 Value*
Innerspring, with heavy coil unit, sisal insulator, waterproof ticking. 100 in lot.

Car Seat Sets
5.99 *7.98 Value*
Includes car seat, tubular steel stand, suspension springs; converts to swing! Just 100.

Play Chairs
4.88 *6.50 Value*
Use as exerciser! For babies 3 mos. to 15 mos. Steel frame, canvas cover. Just 50.

Porta-Cribs
22.99 *29.98 Value*
Double as a play yard, bassinette, car bed. Complete with pad. Just 25.

35.00-75.00 Sample Cribs, *Crib ensembles-odd chifforobes; just 20 pieces. Less ⅓ and more, now* 19.99 to 49.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Fifth Floor

ELECTRIC RANGES

	1953 and 1954 Models	List Price	Sale Price
8	Philco Automatic Ranges	329.95	199.95
6	Philco Automatic Ranges; Jiffy Griddle	379.95	229.95
1	Philco 40-in. Elec. Range	299.95	169.95
2	Westinghouse Commander Ranges	399.95	259.95
1	Westinghouse Double Oven Range	339.95	229.95
5	Universal Electric Ovens	173.95	50.00
15	3-Tier Extra Storage Drawers	43.95	7.95
1	Frigidaire Automatic Range, 30-in.	229.95	169.95
2	Frigidaire Automatic Ranges, 30-in.	229.95	159.95
2	Westinghouse Commander Ranges	339.95	229.95
10	Frigidaire Double Oven Ranges	449.95	269.95
6	Frigidaire De Luxe Ranges	229.95	169.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

1954 and 1955 BIG SC...

SAVE FROM 50.00 TO 400.00 OFF MANU... FLOOR SAMPLES, DEMONSTRATORS, DI...

Included are such fine makes as RCA Victor, Artone, Philco, Zenith, Westinghouse and many others. No consoles, combinations and hi-fidelity phonographs, ... marred. Service policy available if desired.

All Sets Carry Standard Manufacturers Warranty, Goo...

ORIGINALLY 189.95 to 239.95

Table Models 99.95

Included are 17- and 21-in. table models of various brands. VHF sets only. All sensational bargains. Just 12.

ORIGINALLY 289.95 to 3...

Televisio... 129.95

Consoles and Table ...

21-in. table mode... soles of various b... VHF 82-channel ... this group.

OTHER SENSATIONAL ...

FOLLOWING SETS ...

	List Price	Sale Price
1 General Electric 21-Inch Table	269.95	169.95
1 Philco 21-Inch Table Model	239.95	169.95
1 Zenith 21-Inch Table Model	269.95	169.95
2 Artone 21-In. Consoles	339.95	169.95
3 Artone 21-In. Consoles	339.95	169.95
1 Artone 21-In. Console	339.95	169.95
1 RCA 21-In. Table Model, blonde	289.95	189.95
4 Westinghouse 21-Inch Consoles	339.95	189.95
1 Westinghouse 21-Inch Console	299.95	189.95
4 Artone 21-In. Halfdoor Consoles	449.95	194.95
3 Artone 21-In. Fulldoor Consoles	449.95	194.95
1 Artone 17-In. Comb. 3-Speed	399.95	249.95
1 Motorola 21-In. Console	319.95	199.95
1 Capehart 24-In. Table Model	449.95	199.95
1 Westinghouse 21-In. Console	389.95	189.95
1 Zenith 21-In. 3-Speed Comb.	629.95	369.95

FOLLOWING SETS ...

(Channel 54 Strip Installed o...

	List Price	Sale Price
10 Artone 24-In. Consoles	339.95	194.95
1 Capehart 21-In. Console	359.95	199.95

1 Zenith 27-In. Full Door Co...

Also Many Other TV ...

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRI... STUDIO COUCHES, HIDE...

41 Simmons Hide-A-Beds

249.50 to 439.50 Values! Save 60.00 to 140.00!

Armless, sectionals, sofa sizes, apartment sizes, double twin size. Factory development models 189.50 to 299.50

73—89.50-159.50 Simmons Studio Couches, 6 colors 59.50-109.50

29—129.50-169.50 Kroehler Sofa Beds Modern or Lawson style 79.50-99.50

55—59.50-94.50 Simmons Chair Beds—many colors and fabrics 39.95-59.95

38—69.75 Englander Sofettes—red, green, grey, toast tweed fabric 34.87

8—249.50 Englander Sofa Sleepers—green, grey, toast tweed fabric 159.50

Just 36 Famed Make Studio Couches

Save ⅓! 89.75 Values!

Opens to 60x74-in. bed; separate to make two 30x 74-in. beds. Brown, green or wine; factory close out fabrics. 29.75

23—269.50 Englander Sofa Sleepers, Boucle fabrics. 4 colors 179.50

12—279.50 Englander Sofa Sleepers. Green or brown colors 199.50

3—279.50 Englander Sofa Sleepers. Foam Cushions. Red, green, grey 199.50

4—69.75 Plaid Sofettes, 3 green, 1 in red 34.50

12—79.75 Studio Couches, assorted covers 39.87

Remember! This Sale at Famous-Barr's

AY...9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SENSATIONAL HOUSEFURNISHINGS Sale

ave. **WAREHOUSE**

Spring Ave. and Market Street

ngs and EAGLE STAMPS, TOO!

BIG SCREEN TELEVISIONS

0.00 OFF MANUFACTURER'S ORIGINAL LIST PRICES
ISTRATORS, DISPLAY MODELS, SOME NEW SETS!
Victor, Artone, Admiral, General Electric, Capehart, Motorola, any others. Not all brands in each price range. Table models, phonographs. All mechanically perfect, some cabinets slightly sired.

facturers Warranty, One Year on Picture Tube and 90 Days on all parts

ORIGINALLY 289.95 to 339.95
Televisions 129.95
Consoles and Table Models
21-in. table models and consoles of various brands. UHF-VHF 82-channel tuner. 30 in this group.

ORIGINALLY 29.95 to 59.95
Converters Save ½
Now 14.97 to 29.97
Included are Granco-Motorola, Mallory, Regency and RCA Victor brand converters. Most in original cartons. 75 in lot.

NSATIONAL TELEVISION BUYS
LLOWING SETS ARE UHF-VHF

Sale Price		List Price	Sale Price
169.95	1 Artone 21-In. 3-Speed Comb.	499.95	229.95
169.95	3 Artone 27-In. Fulldoor Consoles	695.00	229.95
169.95	1 Artone 27-In. De Luxe Console	695.00	229.95
169.95	2 Admiral 21-In. 3-Speed Comb.	449.95	259.95
169.95	1 General Electric 21-In. Console	429.95	239.95
169.95	1 Philco 21-In. Console	429.95	269.95
189.95	2 Philco 21-In. De Luxe Consoles	359.95	239.95
189.95	1 Philco 21-In. Console	309.95	199.95
189.95	1 RCA Victor 21-In. Console	339.95	249.95
194.95	1 RCA Victor 21-In. Console	369.95	239.95
194.95	1 Zenith 24-In. Mahogany Con.	529.95	269.95
249.95	3 Zenith 21-In. De Luxe Consoles	449.95	229.95
199.95	1 Artone 24-In. Console	589.95	229.95
199.95	2 Zenith 21-In. Con., 3-Sp. Comb.	479.95	269.95
189.95	1 Sparton 24-In. Console, blonde	629.95	369.95
369.95	1 Zenith 21-In. 3-Speed Comb.	700.00	369.95

LLOWING SETS ARE VHF ONLY
nel 54 Strip Installed on These 15.00 Extra)

Sale Price		List Price	Sale Price
194.95	1 Zenith 21-In. Full Door Console	499.95	229.95
199.95	2 Zenith 17-In. 3-Speed Comb.	449.95	269.95

7-In. Full Door Console 750.00 369.95

Many Other TV Sets, Not Listed.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Telescope Folding Chairs
In Wood and Canvas or all wood styles

		Value	Sale Price
148	Multicolor Canvas Chairs	4.98	2 for 6.98
76	Captain Chairs	9.98	2 for 13.46
100	Lawn Chairs	5.98	2 for 8.36
130	Deck Chairs	5.98	2 for 8.36
138	Rockers	7.39	2 for 10.34
78	Deck Chairs	5.79	2 for 8.10

Stack Chairs 7.50 *9.98 Value*
Aluminum, with Firestone Velon webbing. Green and ivory or red and ivory. 200.

Club Chairs 12.95 *18.95 Value*
Famous Bunting Aluminum club chairs. Plastic webbing. 500 in lot.

Red Wood Picnic Tables
2 Pc. Sets—25.95-34.95 and 39.95 Values
Sturdily constructed of kiln dried redwood and finely finished. 5- and 6-ft. sizes. 400 in lot 19.95 to 28.50

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

BIG TOY VALUES

120 Iron Pipe Gym Sets!
46.95 Value. You Save 20.07
Heavily constructed of iron pipe. With full ladder, 2 swings, 1 trapeze, 2 rings, 2 horizontal bars, 2 passenger glide-ride 26.88

129—34.95 WADING POOL—5x8-foot size of heavy vinyl plastic. 15 inches deep, complete with shower attachment. 19.95
238—18.98 CANOPY COVERED SAND BOXES—Sturdily constructed. 34½x37-in. overall. Galvanized steel bottom. 7.50
175—19.98 WADING POOLS—With rigid steel frame, 4 seats, metal shower. Vinyl plastic tank. 66x42x12-in. 9.99

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Seventh Floor

OIL, GAS HEATERS

22 Gas Incinerators
139.50 Value! Use for garbage and trash. Made by Cornaire. Easy to install. 1954 model. Silver gray finish. 60.00

		List Price	Sale Price
4	Duo Therm Oil Heaters	169.95	110.00
4	Duo Therm Oil Circulators	79.95	59.00
4	Duo Therm Oil Circulators	67.95	44.00
6	Harrison Gas Water Heaters	89.50	48.00
8	Bathroom Valette Sinks	250.00	59.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

VACUUM CLEANERS

Westinghouse Tank Cleaners 34.95 *Orig. 79.95*
Just 50. Complete with attachments. Use for homes and apartments.

100 Lewyt 4-Way Cleaners 49.95 *Orig. 89.95*
Swivel type cleaner. No dust bag to empty. Complete with attachments.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

LUGGAGE BUYS

Men's and Women's Luggage
Orig. 19.75 to 52.75, just 204 pcs. Cash in on these many fine buys. 12.00 Plus Fed. Tax

		List Price	Sale Price
11	Wardrobe Trunks	69.50	30.00
47	Car Sacs	17.95 to 24.95	10.00
27	Assorted Luggage	44.50 to 112.00	30.00
14	Topgrain Seal 2-Suiters	69.50	30.00
28	Travel Cases	10.00 to 17.95	6.00

Plus Federal Tax on Above Luggage

Typewriters and Calculators
9—Assorted 99.50 to 169.50 desk model typewriters and calculators, reconditioned 50.00

Baby Carriages and Strollers

		List Price	Sale Price
37	Welsh Boodle Buggy	34.95	25.00
18	Baby Carriages	29.75-50.00	20.00
14	Streamline Strollers	19.95	12.00
36	Baby Carriages	19.95	12.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

SPRINGS, SOFA SLEEPERS, HIDE-A-BEDS, CHAIR BEDS

eds
.00!
sizes,
299.50

Twin Size Foam Latex Sets
Just 48! Save ⅓! 109.50 Values!
Ensemble consists of 4½-inch foam latex mattress plus a 10-inch thick matching box spring. 54.75

23—99.75 Studio Couches with assorted covers 49.87
13—99.50 Bunk Beds, blond finish with link springs. Twin size 39.50
20—99.50 Bunk Beds, maple finish with link springs. Twin size 59.50
1—259.00 Simmons Convertible Sofa and Chair Set, lime cover 199.50
1—219.50 Simmons Convertible 2-Section Sofa, Turquoise Cover 159.50

Mattresses or Box Springs
Save 29.80 to 24.75—44.75 to 49.50 Values!
Just 106 . . . odds and ends. Some are matching. Discontinued covers. Full or twin sizes. Choose yours early, each 24.75

210—119.50 to 129.50 Stearns & Foster Mattress and Box Springs Sets 69.50
34—129.50 Englander "Aristo Foam" Latex Mattress Sets, full or twin, each 89.50
87—39.50-44.50 Mattresses or Box Springs, full or twin, each 19.75
97—59.75-69.75 Mattresses or Box Springs, full or twin, each 39.75
176—49.75-59.50 Mattresses or Box Springs, full or twin, each 29.75

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Fifth Floor

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Sensational Buys in FURNITURE

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

LIVING ROOM SUITES

279.50 Kroehler 2-Pc. Set
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in green, beige, rose or wine. Mohair frieze, foam rubber cushions. Save 100.00. 179.50

		Were	Sale Price
24	Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suites	350.00	229.50
30	Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suites	299.50	199.50

129.50 Lawson Sofas
Just 20 of these smart, comfortable sofas with full-coil spring construction. Red, grey, toast, persimmon. 79.50

139.50 Kroehler Lounge Chairs 89.50
50 of these man-size chairs with foam rubber cushions. Mohair frieze cover in red, lime or toast.

279.50 Kroehler Sectional 2-Pc. Sofas 179.50
20 of these smart sectional sofas in textured fabrics. Red, black and white or sage.

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

		Were	Now
2	Empire Style Chairs, red velvet	99.50	59.50
50	Kroehler Foam Rubber Lounge Chairs	119.50	79.50
3	Green Traditional Host Chairs	39.95	24.95
4	Gold Slipper Chairs, kick-pleat skirt	69.50	29.95
10	Modern Black Frame Officer's Chairs	29.95	19.95
2	Club Style Green Lounge Chairs	89.50	59.50
10	Princess Chairs, fern green velvet	59.50	29.95
2	Fireside Chairs, kelly green cover	59.50	29.95
4	Fan Back Fireside Chairs, brown	59.50	39.95
4	Persimmon Lounge Chairs	129.50	99.50
1	Rose Modern Chair, as is	115.00	39.95
1	Grey and Red Fireside Chair	99.50	49.95
1	Occasional Chair, floor sample	59.50	29.95
1	Custom Made French Provncl. Chair	179.50	99.50
1	Host Chair, grey, green & red stripe	79.50	39.95
1	Custom Made Lounge Chair, green	165.00	79.50
1	Custom Made French Style Lounge Chair, gold nylon, foam cushion	189.50	89.50
1	Custom Made Wing Chair, wine	139.50	59.50
1	Custom Made Wing Chair, blue, as is	119.50	39.95
1	Custom Made Barrel Chair, red	159.50	69.50
1	Modern High-Back Occasional Chair	79.50	39.95
1	Custom Made French Occasnl. Chair	119.50	69.50
1	Custom Made Louis XV Desk Chair	109.50	59.50
1	Cstm. Made French Side Chair, rose	119.00	59.50
1	Carved Back Occasional Chair, blue	99.50	49.95
1	Custom Made French style tufted-back Side Chair	119.50	59.50
1	Lounge Chair, grey foam cushion	169.00	79.50

LIVING ROOM SOFAS

		Were	Now
4	Lawson Style Sofas, green	149.50	89.50
52	Custom-Made Sofas, three styles	299.50	199.50
1	3-Pc. Contemporary Sectional Sofa	219.50	149.50
1	Duncan Phyfe Sofa, tapestry cover	199.50	99.50
1	Hepplewhite Style Sofa, rose	450.00	249.50
1	Custom Made Foam Sofa, green	325.00	179.50
1	Custom Made Sofa, grey and red stripe, foam rubber cushions	350.00	179.50

DINING ROOM BUYS

695.00 Drexel French Provincial Set
Just 6 of these handsome Drexel French Provincial 8-pc. dining room sets. Cherry veneers. 495.00

		Were	Now
3	Willett Solid Cherry Buffets	198.00	139.50
25	Willett Solid Wildwood Cherry Side Chairs	37.00	24.95
1	Solid Knotty Pine Corner Cabinet	99.50	69.50
4	Mahogany 5-Pc. Dinette Set, plastic top table, 4 chairs	99.50	49.95
2	Willett "Lancaster County" Buffets	179.50	129.50
1	Willett Solid Maple Drop Leaf Table	149.50	119.50
7	Willett "Lancaster County" Solid Maple Side Chairs	23.50	16.95
4	Willett Maple Extension Tables	189.50	129.50
7	Willett "Lancaster County" Side Chairs	42.00	29.95
16	Willett "Lancaster County" Solid Maple Side Chairs	32.95	24.95
1	Modern Driftwood Mahogany 8-Pc. Dining Suite	495.00	295.00
1	Solid Rock Maple Captain's Chair	29.95	19.95
1	Mahog. Veneer Drop Leaf Table	79.50	54.50
1	Mahog. Veneer Credenza Buffet	139.50	99.50
1	Mahog. Veneer Drop Leaf Table	99.50	79.50
1	Hepplewhite Dining-Room Suite; 9-Piece, fine mahogany veneers	1795.00	1195.00
1	9-Pc. French Chippendale Dining Suite, mahogany veneers	2175.00	1495.00

BREAKFRONTS, DESKS BOOKCASES, ETC.

		Were	Now
2	Mahogany Veneer Bachelor Chests	98.50	49.95
1	Mahog. Leather Top Table Desk, as is	99.50	39.95
3	Willett 'Transitional' Cherry Bookcase	64.50	44.95
6	Traditional Mahog. Veneer Breakfronts	350.00	225.00
2	Mahogany Victorian Organ Desk	199.50	149.50
2	Willett 'Transitional' Cherry Bookcase	69.50	49.95
1	Mahogany Veneer Traditional Breakfront	299.50	199.50
1	Modern Bleached Mahogany Desk	129.50	99.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

BEDROOM BUYS

279.50 Modern Bedroom Suite 179.50 *3 pcs.*
Just 16 of these stunning limed oak bedroom suites. One double-dresser, chest and full size bed.

69.50 Rock Maple Bunk Beds and Ladder 34.95
16 solid Northern Rock Maple Bunk Beds . . . complete with guard rail and ladder.

		Were	Now
12	Jamestown 3-Pc. Rock Maple Suite	299.50	199.50
12	Maple Framed Wall Mirrors	12.95	4.98
1	French Provincial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Princess Pink finish	995.00	595.00
1	French Provincial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, cherry and fruitwood	875.00	550.00
1	French Provincial Bedroom Suite	825.00	525.00
1	Georgian 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite	650.00	425.00
1	French Provincial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, brushed antique white finish	625.00	399.50
6	4-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suites	349.50	234.50
10	Solid Rock Maple Chest-Robe	119.50	79.50
2	Willett Lancaster Maple Twin Beds	89.00	49.95
1	French Provincial 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, cherry veneers	1095.00	795.00
1	Acacia Veneer 5-Pc. Bedroom Suites, full-size bed	1695.00	999.00
1	4-Pc. Regency Bedroom Suite	1095.00	695.00

229.95 Mengel Bedroom Suite
Distinctive Mengel modern 3-pc. Bedroom Suite. With double dresser, chest and full size bed. 169.50

		Were	Now
1	4-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, Narra veneers	895.00	575.00
4	4-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suites, twin beds	329.50	209.50
20	Modern Limed Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Bookcase Bed	309.50	199.50
7	Traditional 3-Piece Bedroom Suites	495.00	349.50
16	Mengel 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suites, full-size bed	249.50	189.50
1	Mahogany Veneer Chest	149.50	79.50
7	Mahogany Veneer Night Stands	44.95	19.95
1	Solid Walnut Chest	169.50	99.50
40	Modern Mahogany Sea Mist finish night stands	34.95-39.95	9.95
27	Odd Beds, full and twin sizes	34.95-49.95	14.95
1	Mod. Sea Foam D'b'l Dresser Base	125.00	89.50

LIVING ROOM TABLES

69.50 Mahogany Step Tables
25 rich mahogany step tables with Portoro black, imported Italian marble tops. Master styling. 29.95

		Were	Now
4	Modern Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Tables	54.50	29.95
1	Modern Bleached Mahogany Corner Table	59.50	39.95
1	Modern Cordovan Mahogany Cocktail Table	64.50	39.95
1	Modern Sea Foam Corner Table	39.95	29.95
1	Mahogany and Leather-Top Round Cocktail Table, as is	89.50	39.95
1	Mahog. & Leather Top Lamp Table	39.95	19.95
4	Mahogany Veneer Lamp Tables	21.95	12.95
1	Mahogany and Leather-Top Square Cocktail Table	79.50	39.95
1	Mahogany and Leather-Top Pembroke Cocktail Table	119.00	59.50
1	All Mahogany Cocktail Table	129.50	59.50
4	Modern Limed Oak Wall Racks	11.95	6.98
4	Wrought Iron, Marble Top End Tables	59.50	29.95
10	Modern Limed Oak Corner Tables	39.95	29.95
1	Mahogany Veneer Console Table	119.50	59.50
138	Mahogany Veneer Tea Wagons	29.95	12.95
2	Willett "Transitional" Solid Cherry Room Dividers	124.00	89.50
3	Willett "Lancaster" Cobblers Bench	99.50	69.50
6	Willett "Lancaster" Coffee Tables	59.50	39.95
2	Willett "Lancaster" Maple End Tables	109.50	59.50
6	Mahogany and Leather-Top Cocktail Tables	59.50	34.95
3	Mahog. & Leather Top Book Tables	99.50	49.95
1	Mahogany and Leather Top Lamp Commode	89.50	49.95
2	French Provincial Fruitwood Lamp Tables	49.95	24.95
1	Mahog. Veneer Console Table	69.50	39.95
1	Mahog. Veneer Pembroke Table	39.95	19.95
1	Mahog. Veneer Round Lamp Table	21.50	12.95
1	French Provincial Leather Top Lamp Table	89.50	49.95
4	Mahogany Veneer Lamp Tables	29.95	14.95
1	Mahogany Leather Top Wedge Step Table	109.50	59.50
3	Mahog. Leather Top Lamp Tables	79.50	39.95
2	Mahog. & Leather Top Step Tables	57.50	29.95
2	Mahogany Veneer Commodes	44.95	24.95
1	Walnut Veneer French Lamp Table	39.95	19.95
2	Mahogany Veneer Lamp Tables	24.95	12.95
1	Mahogany Veneer Lamp Table	32.95	14.95
1	Mahog. Leather Top Step Table	69.50	34.95
2	French Provincial Leather Top End Tables	69.50	39.95
1	Mahog. & Leather 3-Tier Step Table	99.50	49.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

DINETTE CHAIRS, TABLES

300—39.95 to 109.00 Dinette Tables
Chrome plate and black tables with all plastic tops. Wide variety of colors. Sold as is, dented, scratched. Also some new. Also chairs. 18.00 to 50.00

400 Dinette Chairs
10.00 to 20.00 Values. Chrome plate or wrought iron with wire or padded backs. 4.00 to 10.00

Wardrobes, Cabinets
120—10.98 to 44.98 values "as is", marred. Utility and wall cabinets, cabinet bases, 7.00 to 24.98*

*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Fifth Floor

Barr's WAREHOUSE ONLY!
SPRING AND MARKET STREET

SEE FRONT & BACK PAGE FOR MORE DETAILS

3 DAYS ONLY—MONDAY, TUESDAY...9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Famous-Barr co.

THIS SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY—SPRING AND MARKET
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SEE FRONT PAGE FOR PARKING INSTRUCTIONS

SUPER - SENSATIONAL HOMEFURNISHINGS Sale

at our Spring Ave. WAREHOUSE

Spring Ave. and Market Street

All These Tremendous Savings and EAGLE STAMPS, TOO!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

SAVE $30 to $100 on SEWING MACHINES

Floor samples, demonstrators, crated stock, salesman's samples!

149.00 White De Luxe Cab. Desks
Just 15! White De Luxe Cabinet Desks with roomy drawers. Save 50.00! 99.00

99.50 White Console Sewing Machines
Just 12! White console cabinets in original cartons. Save 44.75. 54.75

Singer Desk Model Sewing Machines
Just 5 used Singer kneehole desks with roomy drawers. Fully guaranteed. 60.00

99.50 Rotary Portables 67.00
Just 22! Full size head with round bobbin.

Cabinet Electric Sewing Machines 19.00 to 39.00
Just 17 used White, Domestic, Singer, etc.

	List Price	Sale Price
8 White Portables	69.50	39.00
3 Singer Round Bobbin Used Consoles		69.00
6 White Kneehole Desks	244.00	169.00
12 139.50 Full Rotary Consoles		83.00
2 Singer Consoles, used		59.00
5 Full Rotary Kneehole Desks	209.00	159.00
2 White Rotary Blond Cabinets	189.00	98.00
6 White All-Stitch Zig-Zag Consoles	299.00	194.00
5 White Kneehole Desks	129.50	79.00
4 White Full Rotary Consoles	194.00	149.00
10 White Full Rotary Maple Consoles	184.00	139.00
2 White Rotary De Luxe Desks	289.00	209.00
5 White Console Night Table Style	114.50	69.00

15 Portables Famed Brands 9.95 to 35.00
Just 15 used Singer, White, Domestic, etc.

Used Drophead Treadles 5.00 to 12.95
Just 15! All make drophead treadles.

	List Price	Sale Price
3 White Full Rotary Consoles	189.00	138.00
3 White Consoles, Walnut, Mahogany	109.50	79.00
5 White Consoles	99.50	59.00
4 White Portables	84.50	54.00
2 White Rotary Desks	244.00	149.00
2 White Rotary De Luxe Consoles	239.00	159.00
3 White Rotary Consoles	184.00	143.00
1 Singer Lightweight Port., used		99.50
3 White All Stitch Zig-Zag Desks	369.00	249.00
1 White Rotary De Luxe Console and stool	269.00	189.00
1 White Rotary De Luxe Console	229.00	129.00
10 White Rotary De Luxe Consoles	219.00	169.00
3 White All Stitch Zig-Zag Portables	249.00	149.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Main Floor

CHROME BREAKFAST SETS

5-pc. Chromcraft Breakfast Sets 47.00 (79.50 Value)
Attractive breakfast set in chrome plate, grey or yellow baize pattern plastic. 30x 40x48 table top. 4 padded chairs.

5-pc. Chromcraft Breakfast Sets 54.00 (89.50 Value)
Set in chrome plate. Grey or yellow baize plastic table top. 30x 48x60-in. Heavy padded seats with wrap-around frames.

3-Pc. Black Wrought Iron Sets 89.50 Value 39.98
Drop leaf table with 2 chairs. Plastic top table, 36x24x48-in. top when open. Heavy padded seats. Various colors.

	Price List	Price Sale
19—36x48x60-in. Plastic Table Top, 4 chairs	89.50	54.00
19—7-Pc. Table, 6 padded back chairs,	109.50	69.98
65—Chrome-plated tables,	39.95 to 87.50,	18.00 to 39.00
101—Chairs, chrome-plated or black	12.00 to 22.50	5.00 to 8.50
300—Heavy chrome-plated Chairs	12.00	6.29
19—54-in. Porcelain top sinks	134.95	87.00

WARDROBES, CABINETS

138—27.50 double door steel wardrobe with lock and key. 65 in. high, 24 in. wide. Brown crackle finish, hanging bar. 17.00

	List Price	Sale Price
65—36x24x20-in. Porcelain Top Cabinets	34.98	17.98
26—Cabinets, 36-in. high, formica top	32.50	21.98

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Spring Ave. Warehouse Only—Fifth Floor

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMP BUYS

Entire Floor Stock From Leading Makers
Sandel, Radiant, Stadler-Nuwirth
Save 1/3 to 1/2
Regularly 19.98 to 79.98
Lamps to please everyone! Colonial, Provincial and Modern, etc., at drastic reductions in price.

Hundreds of Lamps From Our Own Stocks
34.98 to 89.98 values! Each
15.98 to 39.98
Many pairs to choose from! Cordeys, Capo Di Monte, Crystal, Metal, Moderns, Provincials. All reduced to less than ½.

A Complete Lamp Collection Reduced
10.98 to 100.00 values!
4.98 to 44.98
The complete lamp collection from one of St. Louis' oldest and finest furniture stores. Colonial, provincial, modern floor and table styles.

Tall Bristol Type Table Lamps
59.98 to 79.98 values!
29.98
Complete with hand-sewn silk shantung shades. This is an exceptional price for these fine lamps.

24.98 Polished Brass Floor Lamps
4 styles including 6-way Jr., Swing Arm Bridge, Down Bridge and Club style.
Complete with Hand-Sewn Shades 15.98

Smart 29.98 China Table Lamps
Styled by the manufacturer of Cordeys. Comes complete with decorator type shade. 17.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s SPRING AVE. WAREHOUSE ONLY—Seventh Floor

Floorcovering-Furniture-Television From Our BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Viscose Rayon Tufted Thick Pile Carpet

Imperfects of 7.95 and 8.95 Grades, 9-ft. and 12-ft. Widths
Slight mill irregulars of fine quality all rayon tufted plush pile broadloom carpets. Beige, sandalwood, gold, gray, green and slate. Limited quantities, full rolls. 4.77 sq. yd.

5.95-6.95 COTTON BROADLOOM CARPET
Plush Pile and Nub Loop Pile 3.37 sq. yd.
9-ft. wide and 12-ft. wide thick plush pile cotton broadloom carpets in assorted decorator colors. 9-ft. wide low nubby loop, textured pile cotton carpet in assorted decorator colors. Both styles in full rolls but limited quantities.

Famed Make Twist Broadloom
Seconds of 9.45 Grade Fine Quality Twist 5.77 sq. yd.
Gives nubby pebble textured floor effect. Made of resilient wool fortified with sturdy carpet rayon. 9- and 12-ft. widths. Rose, gray, green or beige.

Heavy Weight Figured Axminster Carpet
11.45 to 11.95 Values Some 9-ft. and Some 12-ft. Wide 6.77 sq. yd.
Finer qualities of heavy embossed axminsters, thick heavy weight Wilton and heavy weight tone on tone or 18th Century floral axminsters. Not all patterns in both widths.

Embossed & Textured Heavyweight Wiltons
Seconds of 12.95-14.95 Grades. 9, 12 and some 15-ft. Widths 7.77 sq. yd.
Assorted colors, swirl textures, carved types, thick embossed and sculptured patterns.

14.95 Heavy Weight Embossed Wilton 8.77 sq. yd.
9 ft. or 12 ft. widths. Heavy weight embossed and sculptured patterns. Decorator colors.

OVER $100,000 worth of CARPETS & RUGS At Savings of 40% to 60% Off "If Perfect" Prices

HALL RUNNER RUGS

Made from Remnant Roll Ends of Carpet
Priced at 1.00 a running foot in the sizes available

9-ft. 21.95 to 49.50 Values 9.00
Sizes 2.3x9-ft. to 4x9-ft. . . . all 9-ft. long. Small alteration charge can change any width or length. Just 43!

12-ft. 24.95 to 59.50 Values 12.00
Sizes from 2.3x12 to 4x12-ft. . . . all 12 ft. long. Small alteration charge can change any width or length. Just 68!

15-ft. 29.50 to 69.50 Values 15.00
Sizes from 2.3x15 to 4x15-ft. . . . all 15-ft. long. Small alteration charge can change any width or length. Just 27!

Large Room-Size BROADLOOM RUGS

A special group made from large roll end remnant broadloom pieces.

12x9 to 12x15-Ft.
Seconds 69.50 to 89.50 Grades 37.00
Assorted color and styles in cotton broadloom rugs. Many sizes in-between. Some regulars, some seconds.

12x9 to 12x15-Ft.
Seconds of 129.00 to 149.00 Grades 77.00
Assorted patterns and colors in figured pattern axminsters and tufted carpets. Some regulars and some seconds.

12x9 to 12x15-Ft.
Seconds of 159.00 to 242.00 Grades 97.00
Assorted styles, colors and patterns. Axminsters, velvets and tufted carpets. Many sizes in between. Some regulars in group.

12x10 to 12x15-Ft.
Seconds of 229.00 to 299.00 Grades 147.00
Heavy axminsters, twists, wiltons and tufted carpets. Some regulars in group. Many sizes in between.

12x13 to 15x18-Ft. Seconds $289-$595 Grades 197.00
Axminsters, wiltons, twists, velvets, chenille types and tufted carpets. Many sizes in-between. Some are perfects, some seconds.

Famous-Barr Co.'s SPRING AVE. WAREHOUSE ONLY—Seventh Floor

SAVINGS ON TELEVISION

1954 Teleking UHF-VHF 17-Inch. TV Table
169.95 Value 89.95
This group have built-in antennas for both UHF and VHF. Cabinets are mahogany veneer finish. Black picture tubes. Some new and in original cartons. Just 9!

1954 Crosley UHF-VHF 21-Inch Console TV
399.95 Value Just 6! 199.95
Mahogany veneer de luxe cabinet console model. Black picture tubes, self adjusting built-in antennas.

All-Channel UHF-VHF 21-Inch Console TV
Famed Crosley 369.95 Value 189.95
Dark mahogany veneer console models, built-in antennas, black picture tubes. Just 5 sets! 1954 model!

All-Channel UHF-VHF 21-Inch Console TV
399.95 Value 1953 Model 199.95
De Luxe Sparton console of mahogany veneer finish. Black picture tube, built-in antenna, removable glass so picture tube can be cleaned. Only 4!

TV Prices Include Federal Tax and 1-Year Warranty on Picture Tube, 3 Months on Other Parts
Famous-Barr Co.'s SPRING AVE. WAREHOUSE ONLY—Main Floor

OTHER FURNITURE SAVINGS

Mahogany Veneer DRUM TABLES
19.95 Value. 20x20-In. Size 11.95
29.95 Value. 28x28-In. Size 17.95
24.95 Value. 24x24-In. Size 13.95
All 27 in. high. Ribbon striped, brass feet and drawer pull. Just 55!

69.95 NITE 'N DAYVANS
Sofa by day, extra full length single bed by night. Innersprings in layers of felt. Covered with woven textured cotton fabrics. Red, coral, toast, brown. Just 8! 42.50

99.95 NITE 'N DAYVANS
Same features as above Dayvans only of finer quality and heavier more expensive cotton cover. Red, chartreuse or tan. Just 13! 49.95

39.95 PLATFORM ROCKERS
Seat 22x22-in. size, 36 in. tall. No sag, spring back. 9-coil spring seat, frame of solid oak, cotton frieze covering in chartreuse or gray. While 31 last! 19.95

59.95 CONTOUR TYPE CHAIR & OTTOMAN
Sturdily constructed of blond hardwood, upholstered in vibrant tone modern texture cotton fabrics. Many colors. Just 39. 31.95

10—59.95 Dacor Chairs, red or green cotton cover, 29.95
10—39.95 Mah. Veneer Desks, 7 drawers, 17½x 40x30" 24.95
91—12.95 Fibreboard Toy Chests, Space Ships or Western design. 6.66

Famous-Barr Co.'s SPRING AVE. WAREHOUSE ONLY—Fifth Floor

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

ALL GROUPS HAVE FULL OR TWIN SIZES

For this outstanding event we have reduced our regular stock and added many special purchases so that in this once-in-a-lifetime sale we would be able to offer the biggest and best assortment of mattresses and box springs we have ever had.

24.95-28.50 VALUES 19.45	29.95-36.95 VALUES 24.95
39.95-42.95 VALUES 29.50	44.95-54.95 VALUES 34.95
59.95 to 69.95 Values 38.50	

Ticking includes 6- and 8-oz. cotton covers. Heavy coil spring mattresses. Also available at low prices are felt pads, ACA cotton hinged pads, rollaway bed mattresses.

Famous-Barr Co.'s SPRING AVE. WAREHOUSE ONLY—Fifth Floor

LEA CHESTS

24.95 Value
Maple or walnut finish, small size, 4-drawer, 15x 26x36-in. size 17.77

34.95 Value
Maple or walnut finish, tall size and narrow, 6-drawer, 15x26x49-in. 25.77

29.95 Value
Maple or walnut finish, large size, 4-drawer, 16x 28x40-in. size 22.77

39.95 Value
Maple or walnut finish, small size, 5 drawers, 17x30x43-in. size 26.77

44.95 Value
Maple or walnut finish, large size, 5 drawers, 17x32x47-in. size 28.77

59.95 Value Dresser
Maple finish only, single dresser, 3 drawers, 18x 36-in. with 16x22-in. mirror 39.77

34.95 Value Beds
Maple or walnut finish. Full or twin size beds 22.77

AT FAMOUS-BARR'S WAREHOUSE ONLY.. SPRING AVE. AND MARKET ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART TEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1954 — PAGES 1—12-I

CHRISTMAS DEBUTANTES

MISS JUDY JOHANSEN, WHO MADE HER DEBUT AT A DINNER GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE PARK PLAZA HOTEL BY HER MOTHER, MRS. SHARER JOHANSEN. HER FATHER IS HARRY JOHANSEN OF NEW YORK.

MISS PHYLLIS JEAN VIERHELLER, WHOSE COMING-OUT PARTY WAS A TEA MONDAY AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, DR. AND MRS. PHILIP GEORGE VIERHELLER. MISS VIERHELLER IS A STUDENT AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

MISS FLORA SHELDON BUSH, LEFT, AND MISS BARBARA ANNE WHITTEMORE, VEILED PROPHET QUEEN, AT THEIR SPRINGTIME DEBUT BALL TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB.

—Photographs by Post-Dispatch Photographers.

Miss Cowdry Presented At Party

A CHRISTMAS day debutante, Miss Margaret Hanford Cowdry was presented to society yesterday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry of the Ellington apartments, at the Junior League tearoom.

Annually the Cowdrys give a Christmas eggnog party. This year arrangements were more elaborate, additional guests were invited, and the occasion became their daughter's coming-out party.

The debutante and her parents stood at a tall tree trimmed with gay ornaments, tinsel and multi-colored lights between the front windows. Miss Cowdry wore a floor-length white net gown, the lace overskirt patterned in silver tracery; the strapless bodice tightly fitted. A long white net stole encircled her shoulders. Her flowers, red carnations and lilies of the valley, were arranged in an old-fashioned nosegay tied with silver. Mrs. Cowdry's dress was soft blue faille, street length, with which she wore a corsage of holiday greens.

Red candles lighted the eggnog table and pine boughs provided decoration in the entrance. On the west wall a

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Miss Sue Sullivan, R. A. McKenzie to Be Married

MR. AND MRS. HUGH HICKS SULLIVAN have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Sullivan, to Robert Angus McKenzie of Plainfield, N.J.

The news was told yesterday at the annual Christmas dinner given by the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Weber, at their home on Ballas road, St. Louis county. This evening contemporaries of Miss Sullivan will meet her fiance, who arrived here yesterday, at a buffet supper at the Sullivan home, 6950 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

A granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Caskey and of Frank Hugh Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sullivan for whom she was named, Miss Sullivan is a niece of John Fletcher Caskey of Stamford, Conn., and New York. She attended Rohan-Woods School and was graduated from Community and John Burroughs Schools. A college junior, she attends both Pembroke College in Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design. The bride-elect spent several summers at the Perry Mansfield School of the Theater and the Modern Dance in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

A debutante of last season, Miss Sullivan was presented

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Spring Wedding For Jean Wessel, H. C. Roberts Jr.

THE engagement of Miss Jean Sheridan Wessel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Louis Wessel, to Pvt. Hugh Cincaide Roberts Jr., was announced Wednesday at a tea at the Wessel home, 9032 Saranac drive, Richmond Heights. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cincaide Roberts, 25 Kingsbury place.

Arriving guests were greeted by Miss Julia Mary Wessel, sister of the prospective bride, who presented each with small white Christmas bells, tied with pink ribbons, to which were attached the first names of the couple. Above the living-room mantel hung two three-foot white bells, also with the names. Serving were Miss Susan Anne Wessel, the other sister

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

MISS JOAN SCHLUETER, WHO MADE HER BOW TUESDAY AT AN EARLY EVENING RECEPTION AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, DR. AND MRS. NEWELL SCHLUETER. SHE IS HOME FROM SKIDMORE COLLEGE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

MISS MARGARET HANFORD COWDRY, A CHRISTMAS DAY DEBUTANTE. HER PARTY, A LATE AFTERNOON RECEPTION, WAS GIVEN BY HER PARENTS, DR. AND MRS. EDMUND VINCENT COWDRY, AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAROOM.

MISS JOANNE LOPICCOLO, WHOSE DEBUT PARTY WAS A CHRISTMAS NIGHT DANCE GIVEN BY HER PARENTS, DR. AND MRS. VINCENT L. LOPICCOLO, AT THEIR HOME IN A TRADITIONAL YULETIDE SETTING.

MISS SUSAN CARR, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ALFRED C. CARR JR., WHO WAS INTRODUCED THURSDAY AT A LUNCHEON AT ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB WITH HER GRANDFATHER, ALFRED CHAMBERS CARR, AS HOST.

Miss Ann Grant To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. DONALD GRANT, 430 Dielman road, Olivette, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Ann Grant, to Frank Davidoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Davidoff of New Canaan, Conn., and 1008 Fifth avenue, New York. Both the prospective bride and her fiance are with her parents for the holidays.

Miss Grant, whose father is interpretive news editor of the Post-Dispatch, is a junior at Radcliffe College. She is a graduate of Community and John Burroughs Schools.

Mr. Davidoff, a graduate of

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Joan Nuetzel Engaged to C. P. Curran III

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ARLINGTON NUETZEL of Huntleigh Village, will formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Nuetzel, to Con P. Curran III at a party at their home this afternoon.

When guests, relatives and friends of the engaged pair arrive they will find on the front door a huge holly wreath framing a picture of Miss Nuetzel receiving her engagement ring from Mr. Curran. The Nuetzel home, English in design, has been decorated with an old-fashioned Yuletide motif suggestive of Merrie England. Members of a small orchestra which will play throughout the party hours will wear frock coats and top hats.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Villa Duchesne and a former student at Washington University. She was presented to society at a tea and dinner dance in 1952 at her home and, accompanied by her parents, made a tour of Europe in the fall of 1953. Miss Neutzel belongs to the Bridlespur Hunt.

Sister of Dr. John Arlington Nuetzel and William Van Horn Nuetzel, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Andrew Nuetzel of East St. Louis and the late Mr. Nuetzel and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Adalbert See of Ashland, Wis.

Mr. Curran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., 910 Kent road, Ladue. He is the brother of Mrs. William H. Coulter (Clare Curran), Mrs. George J. Convy (Dial Curran), Mrs. Matthew L. Flinn (Peggy Currah) of Omaha, Nebr.; Mrs. William E. Andruss (Florence Curran) of Bronxville, N.Y., and Miss Jane Curran. His grandparents, none of them living, were Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Hogan.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Louis University High School and Regis College, Denver. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Gamma. He served on Okinawa as an ensign in the Navy.

Among out-of-town guests here for the announcement party are Mr. and Mrs. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claghorn, Dundee, Ill.; William Sanke and Peter Schnorbach, Chicago, and William Pierce, Highland Park, Ill.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

Open House, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I Meier Jr., 7474 University drive, University City, 12 to 6 p.m.

Breakfast, Mrs. Wilfred F. Long and Mrs. H. Bethune Hall for Miss Kathryn Brownlee, Bellerive County Club, 12:30 p.m.

Open House, Dr. and Mrs. Quintus L. Drennan, 716 South Hanley road, Clayton, 4 to 7 p.m.

Cocktail party, Mrs. Woodson K. Woods for Miss Josephine Medart, Miss Caroline Meyer and Miss Mary Judith Butler, 2105 South Warson road, Ladue, 5 p.m.

Buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Coburn, for Miss Nancy Jones and Miss Cecil Woodbridge, Log Cabin Club, 6:30 p.m.

Open House, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Morriss, 2 Brentmoor, Clayton, 7 p.m.

Buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan for Miss Sue Sullivan, 6950 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Wedding, Miss Fay Stickford and James F. McKenna, St. Roch's Church, 10 a.m. Breakfast at Missouri Athletic Club.

Wedding, Miss Virginia Jonsie Evans and Charles Preston Noell Jr., St. Louis Cathedral, 11 a.m. Reception at University Club.

Luncheon, Mrs. William B. Lytton Jr. and Mrs. Walter H. Averill, for Miss Josephine Medart and Miss Ellen Corley, Junior League Tearoom, 12:30 p.m.

Cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jackson for Miss Kathryn Brownlee, 7 Wydown terrace, Clayton, 5 to 7 p.m.

Wedding, Miss Abigail Eades and Pvt. Kenneth Owen Peck Jr., Union Avenue Christian Church, 5:30 p.m. Reception at 12 Kingsbury place.

Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Meyer for Miss Betty Niedringhaus, Congress Tower, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Nine College Christmas breakfast, Tiara Room, Park Plaza Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Plantation breakfast, Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bean for Miss Phyllis Vierheller, Miss Joan Schlueter and Miss Elizabeth Brandon, 3 Fair Oaks, Ladue, 12 noon.

Cocktail supper, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burton for Miss Marion Bischoff, Miss Deborah Bair and Miss Kathryn Brownlee, 10048 Litzsinger road, Ladue, 6 p.m.

Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Von Gontard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Victor Von Gontard and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Seherr-Thoss Jr., Deer Creek Club, 7:30 p.m.

Wedding, Miss Peggy Bragdon and John Strauch Meyer, Church of St. Michael and St. George, 8 p.m. Reception at Bragdon home on Spoede road, Frontenac.

Masquerade ball, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling, Albert B. Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Park Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corley for Miss Nina King, Miss Anne Stribling, Miss Georgia Kurrus, Miss Polly Park and Miss Ellen Corley, University Club, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wedding, Miss Agnes Stewart Kinsella to Dr. Richard F. Huck, St. Louis Cathedral, 10 a.m. Reception at 4467 Lindell boulevard.

Wedding, Miss Nina Bakewell Burrell to John Richardson Thomas Jr., Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 11 a.m. Reception at 10 Portland place.

Luncheon, Mrs. Richard A. McFall and Mrs. Samuel H. Pranger, for Miss Harriet Switzer, University Club, 1 p.m.

Buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hickok for Miss Sally Woolwine, Bogey Club, 7 p.m.

Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs Frank Rice Sheldon to present Miss Elizabeth Niedringhaus and Miss Lillian Sheldon, St. Louis Country Club, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cocktail party, Dr. and Mrs. Minot P. Fryer for Miss Jane Hamilton Brown, Bath and Tennis Club, 5 to 7 p.m.

Dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. G. Erwin Homer to present Miss Katherine and Miss Marie Homer, Glen Echo Country Club, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Luncheon, Mrs. William T. Chafee and Mrs. C. Alvin Tolin for Miss Eleanor Rowland, 10 Huntleigh Downs, 1 p.m.

Mexican Buffet Supper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Moss for Miss Nina Moss, 9 Covington lane, Ladue, 7 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Cocktail party, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Max and Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shepard for Miss Phyllis Vierheller, 12 Dromara road, Ladue, 5 to 7 p.m.

Buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leach for Miss Anne Stribling, 223 Orrick lane, Kirkwood, 7 p.m.

BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE

MRS. JOHN KEBER SWITZER JR.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MRS. JOHN STEWART ISRAEL, WHO WAS MISS NANCY ELISE CLIPNER, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. CLIPNER UNTIL HER MARRIAGE TUESDAY.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS PHYLLIS HILL

MISS MARGARET MILL
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

Morning Wedding For Miss Heil, Lt. J. K. Switzer

A BRIDE of Saturday morning, Dec. 18, was Miss Mary Frances Heil, who was married to Lt. John Keber Switzer Jr., of the Marines at the Church of the Little Flower in Richmond Heights. The Rev. Joseph A. Tammany, pastor, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Heil Jr., 1019 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park, was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Sally Switzer. Miss Mary Virginia Joyce of River Forest, Ill., was bridesmaid for her cousin. Their dresses were burgundy velvet and tulle. Wearing velvet caps with flat bows at the back, they carried French shower bouquets of ranunculus interspersed with sprigs of ivy.

The bride's gown was of deep cream satin and featured a low neckline in rose point lace. The same lace trimmed the lower part of the sleeves. The bride wore an heirloom cap and veil of French illusion and carried a spray of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keber Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, Clayton, had

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Fletcher-Hill Engagement Told

MRS. PHYLLIS WALSER HILL, 704 South Ballas road, Kirkwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Eugenia Hill, to Gerald William Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fletcher, 124 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Hill, a graduate of Kirkwood High School, attended Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill. Daughter of Eugene M. Hill of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Walser of the South Ballas road address and of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Miss Mill Is Fiancee Of T. H. Copeland Jr.

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Oliver Mill to Theodore Herbert Copeland Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., was announced by her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Mill, at an open house Thursday evening at their home, 7166 Waterman avenue, University City. Guests were relatives and close friends of the bride-elect.

The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Mill, whose father is William Blow Mill of St. Louis, is the sister of Miss Cathrine Ann Mill, William Mill Jr., and Milton Earl Mill, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oliver, who live at

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Frances Rodgers To Be June Bride

INFORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers of Beacon Hill, Creve Coeur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Rodgers, to Gordon L. Crowell of Lincolnton, N.C.

The wedding will take place in June at Ladue Chapel.

Miss Rodgers is a graduate of John Burroughs School and, last June, of Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is now home on a Christmas holiday from Raleigh, N.C., where she is a bank secretary. Her sister is Elizabeth Rodgers and her brothers are Robert Beardslee Rodgers and John Rodgers.

Mr. Crowell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crowell Jr., of Lincolnton. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, he is now a student in its medical school.

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Thank You . . .
SEASON'S GREETINGS
5204 GRAVOIS ★ HU. 1-3240 All Depts.

Miss LoPiccolo Makes Debut at Christmas Ball

A CHRISTMAS ball last night served to introduce to society Miss Joanne LoPiccolo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent L. LoPiccolo. The coming-out party was given at the LoPiccolo home, 7100 Delmar boulevard, University City, which was decorated with a profusion of holiday greens, red poinsettias and red satin bows.

Guests entering the spacious hall were greeted by a live Santa Claus, Edward Dolan, a close friend of the family, before a ceiling-high Christmas tree. They were received before the living room fireplace which was banked with red poinsettias. Greenery tied with red ribbon decorated the walls and a strolling accordionist played Christmas songs. Candles in sconces and candelabra provided illumination.

The stairway leading to the third floor ballroom was garlanded with pine boughs accented with red bows while the ballroom itself was bedecked with pine roping tied at intervals with red.

In the dining room the two buffet tables were covered with white satin and adorned with silver epergnes holding red poinsettias and silver candelabra with lighted red tapers. On the dessert table stood a gingerbread house and tiny Santa Clauses.

The small supper tables, covered in the white satin, were placed in the billiard and sun rooms and centered with hurricane lamps shielding red candles and set in greenery.

Miss LoPiccolo wore a white Italian silk gown embroidered with medallions of rhinestones, paillettes and iridescents. An apron of the material fell over the full skirt front, and in back two poufs suggesting a bustle extended into a train. The debutante carried red poinsettias.

Mrs. LoPiccolo chose a satin sheath gown in a delicate peach shade with a halter neckline. The bodice was encrusted with pearls, gold beads and rhinestones and the line of the skirt was softened with panniers. In her hair she pinned a gold cymbidium orchid.

Assisting the LoPiccolos were Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Percy Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsella, Mr. and Mrs. Cicardi Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. George Sory.

Here for Holidays.

John Shewmaker, a junior at Taft School, Watertown, Conn., is here for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shewmaker, 6200 Pershing avenue.

DEAN'S ANTIQUES
312 NO. EUCLID
Extends Warm Season's Greetings

be here promptly at 9:30 a.m. shop 'til 8:30 p.m.

After Christmas REDUCTIONS Kessler furrier

exquisite classics of all furs

Breathtaking furs . . . huge reductions from our regular prices! Here are the exquisite classics . . . all regular stock, typically sumptuous Kessler-furrier quality. If you've wanted a really lovely fur, don't wait! Come see! You can't resist such savings! Here are just a few!

shop Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Only 10% down . . . space the balance later

dyed russian squirrel
Honey Dyed Russian Squirrel Cape Stoles — $145
Honey Dyed Russian Squirrel Clutch Capes — 178
Honey and Ebony Dyed Russian Squirrel Capes — 227
Honey Dyed Russian Squirrel Cape Jackets — 265
Honey Dyed Russian Squirrel Strollers — 347

natural and dyed sheared beaver
Greige Dyed Sheared Beaver Bolero or Jacket — $398
Natural Canadian Sheared Beaver Jackets — 425
9-stripe Natural Canadian Sheared Beaver Strollers — 479
Caramel Dyed Sheared Canadian Beaver Strollers — 735
11-stripe Natural Canadian Sheared Beaver Greatcoat 745

black dyed persian lamb
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Stoles — $269
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets — 298
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Trouetters — 395
Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coats — 465
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Greatcoat — 485

dyed japanese mink
Pastel Dyed Japanese Mink Cape Stoles — $275
Pastel Dyed Japanese Mink Clutch Capes — 345
Ebony Brown Dyed Japanese Mink Cape Jackets — 349
Pastel Dyed Japanese Mink Jackets — 367
Pastel Dyed Japanese Mink Coats — 595

chiffon and starlite dyed ermine
Chiffon Dyed Ermine Capes — $425
Chiffon Dyed Ermine Clutch Capes — 445
Starlight Dyed Ermine Jackets — 649
Chiffon Dyed Ermine Strollers — 798
Pastel or Starlight Dyed Ermine Greatcoats — 985

natural mink
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Cape Stoles — $347
Natural Silverblue Mink Cape Stoles — 485
Natural Stewart Royal Pastel Mink Pocket Stole — 797
Natural Cerulean Mink Cape Stole — 895
Natural Wild Mink Cape Jackets — 925
Plus 10% Fed. Tax

huge savings! . . . all regular stock! . . . superb buys!

KESSLER furs exclusively 1010 Locust

Fur products labeled to show country of origin

Cunningham's 419 N. Sixth St.

The greatest After-Christmas Sale we have had in years.

Choice of the House
COAT SALE

Tomorrow Monday
9:30 AM 'til 8:30 PM

Think what this means—a sale coming at the threshold of the season—offering our entire stock at sensational savings — because we want this to be the biggest sale of its kind—if you plan to buy a coat for this winter or next year—then rush to our better coat department—TOMORROW!

Entire Stock of BETTER COATS
$159.00 . . .
$149.00 . . .
$139.00 . . .
$125.00 . . .
$110.00 . . .
$88 CHOICE

248 COATS offered at $66

140 COATS offered at $56

Exactly 36 COATS offered at $44

Special Credit Terms Can Be Arranged

All Charge Purchases Will Be Billed Feb. 1st, 1955

Buy for Next Year

Will Calls Will Be Accepted

24 Regular $65 Coats
Frostmann's Woolens $32.50
Mostly Jr. Sizes 9 to 15
1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

MISS JEAN SHERIDAN WESSEL, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO PVT. HUGH CINCAIDE ROBERTS JR., WAS ANNOUNCED AT A TEA WEDNESDAY AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. ROLAND LOUIS WESSEL. THE WEDDING IS PLANNED FOR EARLY SPRING.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS JOAN ELIZABETH NUETZEL, FINANCEE OF CON P. CURRAN III. HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ARLINGTON NUETZEL, WILL GIVE AN ENGAGEMENT PARTY THIS AFTERNOON AT THEIR HOME IN HUNTLEIGH VILLAGE.
—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS SUE SULLIVAN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH HICKS SULLIVAN. HER ENGAGEMENT TO ROBERT ANGUS McKENZIE OF PLAINFIELD, N.J., WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY AT THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER GIVEN BY HER UNCLE AND AUNT, MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY A. WEBER.
—Bradford-Bachrach Photograph.

HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENTS

MISS ANN GRANT. HER ENGAGEMENT TO FRANK DAVIDOFF HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. DONALD GRANT. THE PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM IS THE SON OF DR. AND MRS. LEO DAVIDOFF, NEW CANAAN, CONN., AND NEW YORK.
—Hutchinson Photograph.

MISS JOCELYN MOEHLENPAH, ABOVE, AND **MISS FRANCES LOUISE RODGERS,** RIGHT ABOVE. MISS MOEHLENPAH'S ENGAGEMENT TO PFC. JOHN ALLAN NICHOLAS WAS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY AT A TEA AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. WALTER G. MOEHLENPAH. MISS RODGERS, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. RODGERS, WILL BE MARRIED IN JUNE TO GORDON L. CROWELL, SON OF DR. AND MRS. LESTER A. CROWELL JR., LINCOLNTON, N.C.
—Miss Moehlenpah's Photograph by Ashen-Brenner.

MISS JOAN LOUISE BAUER, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO DANIEL FRANCIS SHEEHAN JR., WILL BE ANNOUNCED TODAY AT A BREAKFAST TO BE GIVEN BY HER MOTHER, MRS. JOHN LOUIS BAUER, AT THEIR HOME. —Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS JULIE ANN CARR, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO CHARLES FREDERICK BAKER WAS MADE KNOWN AT A COCKTAIL PARTY THURSDAY AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WALLACE CARR.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

Several Debutantes To Be Honored Today

MISS KATHRYN BROWNLEE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. James Brownlee, 25 Fair Oaks, Ladue, will be guest of honor today at a breakfast at Bellerive Country Club. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. H. Bethune Hall and Mrs. Wilfred F. Long.

A large group of debutantes and their escorts will be entertained. Tables for four and six will be arranged on the east side, some of them covered with white and others with green. Centerpieces will be hurricane lamps encircled with greenery. A pianist will provide music.

Miss Brownlee, an alumna of John Burroughs School, is a sophomore at Randolph Macon College.

Three debutantes of the current season will be honored late this afternoon at an open house beginning at 5

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Julie Ann Carr, Charles F. Baker To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WALLACE CARR gave a cocktail party. Thursday evening at which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie Ann Carr, to Charles Frederick Baker.

Guests, contemporaries of the engaged pair learned the news from an immense Christmas card hung over the living room mantel inscribed, "The Future Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baker wish you a Merry Christmas."

Miss Carr was graduated from Villa Duchesne, class of 1949, and attended Maryville College and Washington University School of Fine Arts. An only child, she is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Keany of Farmington, Mo., and St. Louis and of Mrs. Archie W. Carr and the late Mr. Carr.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Baker, 224 Topton way, Clayton. An alumnus of St. Louis University High School he received his B.S. in 1949 from St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance. He has one sister, Mrs. William F. James, and one brother, James E. Baker. His grandparents are Mrs. James Jackson Baker and the late Mr. Baker and Mrs. Adolph Schilly and the late Mr. Schilly.

Jocelyn Moehlenpah Prospective Bride

A TEA given Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Moehlenpah at their home, 9906 Old Warson road, Ladue, served to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jocelyn Moehlenpah, to Pfc. John Allan Nicholas, now enrolled in the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Plans are being made for a February wedding.

Miss Moehlenpah, a graduate of Webster Groves High School, attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and later received her B.A. degree from Washington University. Her sorority is Delta Gamma. Last summer she traveled in Europe. She has two brothers, Donn and Arlo Moehlenpah.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Clayton High School, attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, and was awarded a B.S. degree from Washington University. His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Nicholas, 901 South Price road, Ladue, and brother of Randall Nicholas. His father is superintendent of Ladue schools.

Bridge League Officers.

The Greater St. Louis Women's Bridge League elected the following officers for the year of 1955: Mrs. E. N. Carlson, president; Mrs. L. W. Mrazek, vice-president; Mrs. L. G. Applebaum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Shasserre, treasurer, and Mrs. B. Childers, auditor.

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C. Marquise diamond, four perfectly matched diamonds — $ 495.00
D. Distinctive bridal set for budget-minded — — — — $ 195.00
E. Beautiful unusual channel setting — — — — — — $ 295.00
F. Emerald cut set in white gold, interlocking wedding ring, $ 295.00
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Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Miss Hill Is Engaged To Gerald W. Fletcher

Continued From Page Two.

Mrs. Commodore Perry Hill of Bonne Terre, Mo., and the late Mr. Hill.

Mr. Fletcher, who attended Western Military Academy and Kirkwood High School, recently completed four years of service with the Air Force, the last two years of that time in Germany. The prospective bridegroom is the brother of Mrs. James E. Nelson of Gainesville, Tex., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bean of Kent, O.

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Mink or Self trim

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(Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)

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All Furs Labeled to Show Country of Origin
Shop 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

After Recent Wedding

—Randy Vanet Photograph.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON WOOTON.

Wooton-Diesel Church Wedding

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH was the scene Dec. 18 of the marriage of Miss Marcella Diesel and William Harrison Wooton. The Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke performed the ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Louis Charles Diesel, 5540 Pershing avenue, and the late Mr. Diesel, was given in marriage by her brother, Louis I. Diesel of Little Rock, Ark. She wore a pale blue satin gown embroidered with tear drops, and matching hat and pinned white camellias to her purse.

Mrs. Charles H. Ashton of New York was her sister's matron of honor and Susan Diesel, a niece, was flower girl. Mrs. Ashton was in beige peau de soie. Her flowers, violets, were attached to her purse. The flower girl was in a pink tulle frock and held a nosegay.

Mr. Wooton is the son of Mrs. Marion W. Wooton of Aurora, Mo., and the late Dr. Wooton. Evan M. Klock of Chicago was his best man.

A small reception was given at the Sheraton Hotel. The bride and bridegroom, who are now in the Bahamas on a three-week wedding trip, will live at 4910 West Pine boulevard.

Miss Joan Bauer, D. F. Sheehan Jr. Are Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Joan Louise Bauer to Daniel Francis Sheehan Jr. will be announced today at a family breakfast given by her mother, Mrs. John Louis Bauer, at her home, 7355 Pershing avenue, University City.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Villa Duchesne, attended Maryville College. She is the sister of Mrs. John L. Tierney Jr. and John L. Bauer. Their father was the late John L. Bauer and their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Wendler of Philadelphia and of Mrs. Carl F. Bauer of St. Louis and the late Mr. Bauer.

Mr. Sheehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sheehan, 7206 Northmoor drive, University City. An alumnus of St. Louis University High School, the prospective bridegroom will be graduated in February from St. Louis University School of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity and of the Billikens, the university basketball team. Grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Dunn and the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sheehan, he is the brother of Miss Marian, Miss Katherine and Miss Patricia Sheehan.

Becomes Bride

—Julie's Studio Photograph.

MRS. LLOYD WILKIE
THE FORMER MISS ANN THURSBY, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. THURSBY, 208 PEEKE AVENUE, KIRKWOOD, WHO WAS MARRIED DEC. 19 AT MISSOURI METHODIST CHURCH IN COLUMBIA. THE BRIDEGROOM IS THE SON OF MRS. R. W. WILKIE OF INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Miss Mill Is Fiancee Of T. H. Copeland Jr.

Continued From Page Two.

the Waterman avenue address, and of Mrs. Harry Hubbell, and the late Milton Mill. A graduate of Washington University, she belongs to Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Copeland is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland of Lansdowne, and Theodore Copeland. He was trained in the Navy V-12 program at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where he later received his bachelor's degree in physics. He received his master's degree in educational administration at Columbia University and his doctor's degree in psychology at Temple University, Philadelphia. Mr. Copeland is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Pi Sigma fraternities.

Out-of-town guests at the announcement party included William Mill Jr., who is home on leave from the Naval Air School, Brunswick, Me.; Mrs. Robert Chambers, Kansas City, and Miss Caroline Hoopes, Lansdowne.

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Blouse Values!
$8.98 Values
$6.98 Values
$5.98 Values
$3
Cottons and tissue faille blouses that are broken in sizes and color assortment. Many terrific values.
(Blouses . . . First Floor)

GOWN ROOM DRESSES
$39.95 Values
$35.00 Values
$29.95 Values
$18
Fine quality dresses to make way for spring arrivals. Tissue rayons, failles, taffetas, crepes, wools; many reduced for first time. 10 to 20.
(Gown Room . . . Fourth Floor)

SALE! 100% WOOL SKIRTS
$10.95 Values
$ 9.95 Values
$ 8.95 Values
$5.88
Tweeds, checks, plaids and flannels, new slim and flared silhouettes. Not every color in every style. Sizes 10 to 18.
(Skirts . . . First Floor)

Fourth Floor Dresses
$14.95 Values
$12.95 Values
$10.95 Values
$7
$22.95 Values
$19.95 Values
$17.95 Values
$14
Rayon faille, rayon crepes, taffetas. All from regular stocks, many styles. Broken size and color assortment. Sizes 10 to 20. 14½ to 22½.
(Fourth Floor)

Sweater Sale!
Nylons, Orlons, Wools
Reg. $3.98 and $4.98
$3
Reg. $8.99 and $9.99
$7
Most wanted styles . . . cardigans and pullovers. Terrific buys. White and pastel colors! Broken sizes 34 to 40, but not every color in every size.
(Sweaters . . . First Floor)

Sale of Untrimmed Coats!
$99.95 Values
$89.95 Values
$79.95 Values
$59
Beautifully made coats in imported tweeds, Forstmann, Anglo, Worumbo and Juilliard and many more desirable fabrics. For Misses and Petites. Sizes 8 to 18.
$59.95 Values
$55.00 Values
$49.95 Values
$39
Casual coats in fleece, chinchillas, suedecloth and textured wools, in pastel and dark winter shades. Sizes 8 to 18.
(Coat Salon . . . Third Floor)

Suede Jackets
$25.00 Values
$19.88
A suede jacket you'll be proud to own! Button front and smartly belted. Broken sizes 10 to 18.
(First Floor)

Muskrat & Marmink Long Fur Coats
$200 *plus tax*
Northern back muskrat and let-out Marmot coats in the new forest brown, blue black, silver shades.

Hat Sale!
Were $7.95
Were $5.98
Were $3.98
$2
Terrific values, fall and winter felts, velvets and other fabrics.
(First Floor)

Junior Coats and Suits
$69.95 Values
$59.95 Values
$49.95 Values
$37
Suits in checks, tweeds, gabardines. Navy, brown, black and other winter colors.
Smart winter coats in new silhouettes, new colors and new fabrics, in sizes 7 to 15.
(Junior Suits . . . Second Floor)

Leather Belts
$2.95 to $5.95 Val.
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Favorite fashion belts in top grain leather, wide and novelty styles.
(Belts . . . First Floor)

Girls' New Cotton Dresses
$5.95 Values
$7.98 Values
$6.98 Values
$3.33
Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
Adorable dresses in broadcloth, plaids, stripes and checks. Many shown for the first time Monday.
(Girls' shop . . . Second Floor)

$1.35 Nylons
88c
3 prs. $2.50
Beautiful full-fashioned nylons, 15-denier, 51-gauge with seams. Medium length, 8½-11.
(Hosiery . . . First Floor)

Girls' Winter Coats
$35.00 Values
$29.95 Values
$25.00 Values
$18
Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14. New 100% wool coats in the newest textured fabrics. Tweeds, checks and fleece.
(Children's . . . Second Floor)

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Boys' and Girls'
2 to 10

DRESSES $1.88 / $2.88 / $3.88
1 to 12
Formerly $7.98

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Boys 1 to 6 Formerly $3.98

SWEATERS $1.88 / $2.88
Boys and Girls
1 to 12

BLOUSES $1.18 / $1.88
For Girls
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Girls' 3 to 10
Wools and Velours

GIRLS' SUITS $8.88
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Carole May Lynch Becomes Bride Of M. G. Basford

A MILITARY WEDDING in the chapel of Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., was that of Miss Carole May Lynch and Ens. Michael Gordon Basford of the Navy, Monday afternoon, Dec. 20. For the candlelight service the altar was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums and sprays of greenery and flanked with wrought iron floor standards holding tall tapers. The Rev. Nash Geany, Air Force chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony. More candles, arranged on alternate pews, marked the center aisle.

Miss Karen Lynch was maid of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Coast Guard Capt. Gilbert I. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch of 7939 Delmar boulevard, University City. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Miller of Kirksville, Mo., and Mrs. William Johnson (Dorothy Bergner) of Kansas City, Mo., sorority sisters of the bride.

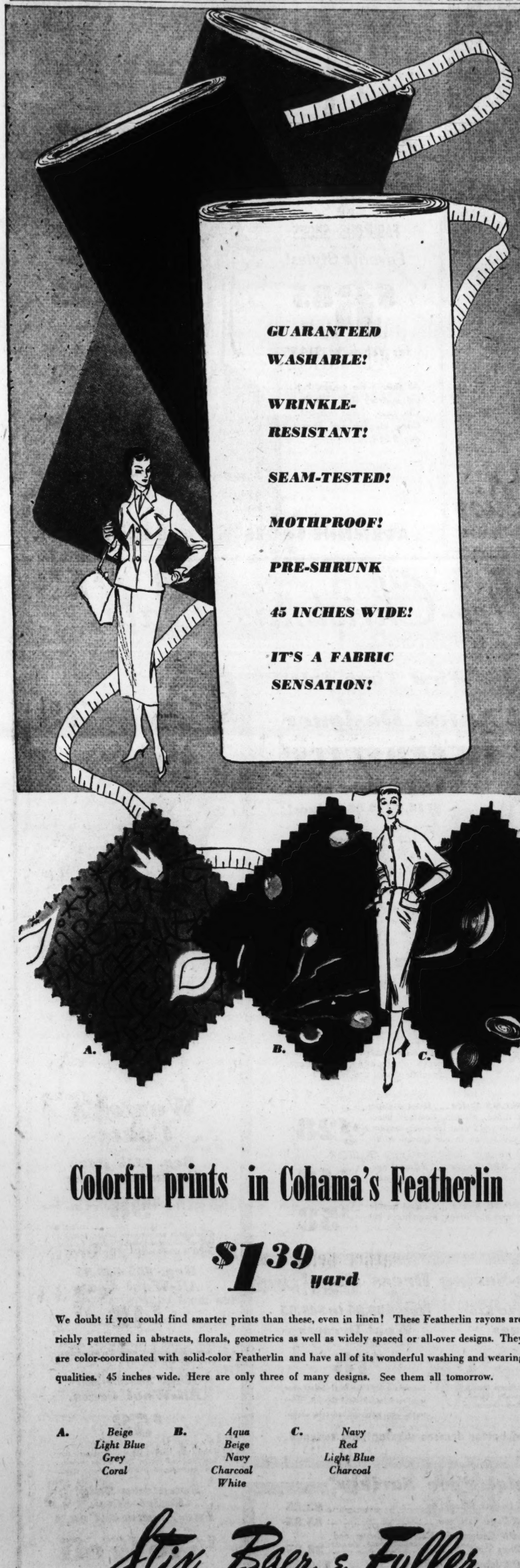
They wore red silk taffeta afternoon dresses and carried white ermine muffs on which were attached sprays of holly, except for the maid of honor who held a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations. The skirts fell full over crinoline with extra fullness in the back topped by a large bustle bow. In their hair they wore bands of white ermine.

The bride was gowned in chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The basque bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline outlined in scalloped lace embroidered with pearls. In the bouffant lace skirt were panels of tiny pleated nylon tulle ruffles. The silk tulle veil was secured to a tiny circlet of orange blossoms.

Best man for the bridegroom was Ens. William Perry of West Virginia. The ushers, in full dress uniforms, were Ens. Robert W. Scott of Denver, Ens. Patrick McNenny of Cleveland and Ens. Donald Loring of Milwaukee. The ushers, best man and Ens. Basford are at present undergoing flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. As they left the chapel, the newly married couple passed under an arch of drawn swords.

A reception was given after the ceremony in the Cardinal room of the Officers' Club which was decorated with red poinsettias and white chrysanthemums. Grill work intertwined with laurel served as a background for the receiving line. The Air Force Band at Scott Field played for dancing in the lounge of the club. Later Ens. Basford and his bride left by plane for a wedding trip to Nassau. When they return they will live in Pensacola.

Ens. Basford was graduated last June from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chesterfield Basford who came here from their home in La Mesa, Calif., for the occasion. The former Miss Lynch and her bridesmaids attended the University of Missouri where they were members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



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Colorful prints in Cohama's Featherlin

$1.39 yard

We doubt if you could find smarter prints than these, even in linen! These Featherlin rayons are richly patterned in abstracts, florals, geometrics as well as widely spaced or all-over designs. They are color-coordinated with solid-color Featherlin and have all of its wonderful washing and wearing qualities. 45 inches wide. Here are only three of many designs. See them all tomorrow.

A.	*Beige*	**B.**	*Aqua*	**C.**	*Navy*
	Light Blue		*Beige*		*Red*
	Grey		*Navy*		*Light Blue*
	Coral		*Charcoal*		*Charcoal*
			White		

Cohama's embroidered Featherlin

$1.98 yard

Self-color or contrasting embroideries of spaced florals and scrolls enhance the crisp weave. And they are color-coordinated with solid-color Featherlin. Beautiful fabrics for dressy fashions and party skirts. 45-inches wide.

A. *Navy on blue, white on black, brown or orange, purple on lilac, brown on beige background.*
B. *Rose on white or green on toast background.*
C. *Rose, navy, light blue embroidery and background.*

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Among Early Winter Brides

—Randy Vanet Photograph.

MRS. JASON T. WEISSENBURGER

MRS. ROBERT LOUIS ROSENFELD

Candlelight Wedding For Miss Lynn Gast, J. T. Weissenburger II

LIGHTED white tapers against banks of Christmas trees in the sanctuary of Union avenue Christian Church provided a holiday setting for the wedding Wednesday night of Miss Lynn Gast and Jason Ticknor Weissenburger II. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hampton Adams of Park Avenue Christian Church, New York, former pastor of Union Avenue Christian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Gast, 6110 Garesche boulevard, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Kay Lucy Hammond was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Randolph Vanet; Miss Peggy Gwynn and Miss June Lyon were bridesmaids. Mr. Weissenburger, son of Mrs. Annabelle Weissenburger, 7269 Delmar boulevard, University City, and Jason T. Weissenburger of Erie, Pa., had Oscar Perry Hampton III as best man. Ushers were Robert Frank Quinn, A. Craig Schewe, Donald J. Brandes, Andrew Trevor Smith, Hugh M. Crull and the bride's brother, Lt. David Polk Gast of El Paso, Texas.

The wedding gown of ivory silk satin was cut on princess lines with an off-shoulder neckline, edged with alencon lace, and long fitted sleeves. The bouffant skirt, over crinoline, spread into a train. The bride wore a long tulle veil gathered to an orange blossom wreath and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendants were in white crystallette waltz-length gowns tied at the waists with red velvet sashes ending in streamers at hemlines. They wore holly wreaths in their hair and carried bouquets of scarlet poinsettias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gast gave a reception at Glen Echo Country Club, which was decorated in a traditional Christmas theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Weissenburger have taken an apartment at 7002 Pershing avenue, and after the holidays both will resume their studies at Washington University, where Mr. Weissenburger is a senior in the engineering school.

Pautler - Murphy Engagement Told

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. MURPHY announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Claire Murphy, to Eugene Francis Pautler at a Christmas eve family dinner at their home, 6856 Foxcroft drive, St. Louis county. Close friends learned the news in a unique rhyme on Christmas cards sent by the couple.

The wedding is tentatively planned for June.

Miss Murphy was graduated in 1950 from St. Joseph's Academy. She is the sister of

—Edwyn Photograph.

MISS MARY CLAIRE MURPHY

the Rev. James E. Murphy of Holy Ghost Parish, Berkeley City, Mo.; Mrs. William C. Schiller and Mrs. James Robert Grady.

Mr. Pautler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Pautler, 1580 Forest View drive, Warson Woods, Kirkwood, was graduated in 1948 from Christian Brothers Military High School and attended Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn. He will receive his B.S. degree in February from St. Louis University, where he belongs to Theta Kappa Phi fraternity. He served two years with the Air Force as an aviation cadet. Brother of Miss Suzanne Pautler, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Williams and the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pautler.

Christmas Season Debutante Parties

Continued From Page Three.

o'clock to be given by Mrs. Woodson K. Woods at her home, 2105 South Warson road, Ladue. The honor guests are Miss Mary Judith Butler, daughter of Mrs. Ferguson Butler, 3 Upper Ladue road, Ladue, and Henry J. Butler, 4907 Pershing avenue; Miss Josephine Brinckwirth Medart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, live at 45 Overhills, Ladue; and Miss Alice Caroline Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer, 4 Deacon drive, Huntleigh Village. The Woods home will be brightly arrayed with traditional Yuletide decorations, and in the dining room epergnes will hold clusters of red roses and holly.

Rosenfeld-Levine Winter Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Joyce Levine to Robert Louis Rosenfeld took place last Sunday afternoon at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore L. Levine of Louisville. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Rosenfeld, 9 Fordyce lane, Ladue, attended the wedding.

Rabbi J. J. Gittleman performed the ceremony in a setting of pink gladiolas and carnations with a background of eucalyptus leaves.

The bride wore a waltz-length re-embroidered chantilly lace gown with a wide satin cummerbund. Her fingertip veil was held by a small satin and lace cap edged with seed pearls. She held a white Bible marked with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Sue Levine was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Karole Joyce Rosenfeld, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Terry Ann Marks, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns, fashioned of French blue velvet and pale blue chiffon, were worn with velvet headpieces. They carried French bouquets.

Donald Rosenfeld was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sidney Salomon III, St. Louis, cousin of the bridegroom, and Lt. Maurice Pierce Liberman.

The reception was given at the hotel. Mr. Rosenfeld and his bride, after a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau, will return to St. Louis until he is called into the Air Force.

St. Louisans at the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korach, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levinson, Mrs. Sidney Salomon Jr., and her daughter Susan, John Isaacs III, Gordon Scherck Jr., Richmon Bry, Richard Rosenthal and Harlan Steinbaum.

Miss Otto Is Fiancee Of Arthur Breipohl

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. OTTO, 6010 Lansdowne avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Otto, to Arthur Breipohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breipohl of Higginsville, Mo. A February wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be attends the University of Missouri where she is a junior in the College of Education. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Breipohl received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri last June. While at the university he was elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Omicron Delta Kappa, national junior-senior honorary; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
PERMANENTLY AND QUICKLY REMOVED
Multiple Needle Electrolysis
Best Medical References
AIDA MAYHAM
O. 7-6180 346 N. Euclid

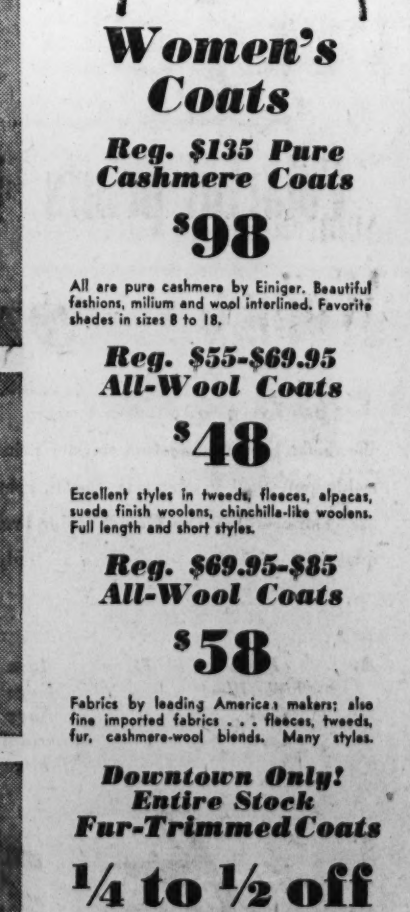
After-Christmas Clearance
Reductions
1/3 to 1/2
Late Fall and Winter Dresses and Suits — Wools and Silks. Sale includes Holiday Cocktail and Evening Dresses.
JOSEPHINE Sullin
387-389 N. Euclid (at McPherson)

SAVE 50% AND MORE!
Adrienne
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!
FABULOUS SHOES
Favorite Styles!
$6.85
for Values to $14.95
All sizes in the groups, but not in every style. We invite your charge account. Open Monday and Thursday, 9:30-8:30.
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
Colors Galore!
$8.85
for Values to $16.95
HANDBAGS...
A selected group of wonderful values to $10.95 . . . only — $4.85 (plus tax)
ADRIENNE SHOES 408 N. SIXTH ST.

MONTALDO'S INC.
4914 MARYLAND, 8

For a Bride of the New Year
Here a dream dress of pure silk organdy and Venice type lace; one of the many wonderful reasons you'll love to be a bride at this most wonderful time of the year.
We have a charming collection of bridal finery . . . our gowns go to all lengths to please you, from informal doll skirts to majestic cathedral trains.
You'll be proud to say
"My Gown is from Montaldo's"

Boyd's After-Christmas Sale!
Boyd's Stores Open Monday Night!



First Time Sale!
Noted Designer TWEED SUITS!
Clayton Only! $99.95, $110, $119.95 Values!
$88
A name you'd recognize at once! Magnificent tweed suits in beautiful fabrics, distinctive designs.
$125 to $139.50 Tweed Suits
$112
Clayton Only! Deftly designed tweed suits by a renowned designer. Beautiful shades and fashions!

$39.95 to $69.95 Suits... Downtown Only. All-wool tweeds, flannels, worsteds. Beautiful tailored fashions you'll wear for many seasons, priced to save you money in our special After-Christmas Sale! $28
$55, $69.95, $85 Suits . . . All-wool novelty fabrics; all-wool flannels, tweeds and gabardines. $43
$75, $85, $99.95 Suits . . . Finest quality woolens by Forstmann and Miron; magnificent imported fabrics. $58

Women's Sportswear
Reg. $10.95 to $14.95 Bermuda Skirts
$2
Simply fabulous values! All-wool skirts to wear with your long socks. Choice of several popular colors.
Reg. $8.95 to $12.95 Wool Skirts
$5.85
Flattering styles in your favorite colors. Real savings on these practical easy-to-care-for fashions.
Reg. $14.95 to $17.95 Sports Jackets
$7.85
Well-tailored jackets in tweed, khaki and wool. Buy now and save on jackets to wear and next spring.
Reg. $12.95 to $17.95 All Wool Skirts
$7.85
This is your chance to save . . . on your favorite skirt styles . . . fitted, flared . . . flannels, tweeds in plaids and solids.
Reg. $29.95 to $35 Knit Wool Dresses
$17.85
Enjoy the flattery of beautifully designed wool knit dresses . . . and enjoy the savings too! Many lovely shades.
Sixth and Olive

Money-Saving Dress Buys!
Reg. $17.95 to $25 Dress Values
$9
This group Downtown only, wool jerseys, tweeds, novelty woolens, and rayon taffetas. Real chance to save!
Reg. $29.95 to $49.95 Wool Dresses
$18
Everyone a stylewise buy! Select your favorite from all wool flannels, sheer wools, wool jerseys. Good color choice.
Also a group of better dresses substantially reduced.

Special Shoe Savings!
$6.95 Bobby Mox Loafers, reduced to — $5.85
$8.95 to $10.95 Degas flats, now — $5.85
$10.95 to $18.95 Customcraft, Cellinis, Walkover and Cangemi Coed Dress Shoes — $8.85
$14.95 to $16.95 Johansen Dress Shoes — $10.85
BOYD'S

Women's Coats
Reg. $135 Pure Cashmere Coats
$98
All are pure cashmere by Einiger. Beautiful fashions, milium and wool interlined. Favorite shades in sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. $55-$69.95 All-Wool Coats
$48
Excellent styles in tweeds, fleeces, alpacas, suede finish woolens, chinchilla-like woolens. Full length and short styles.
Reg. $69.95-$85 All-Wool Coats
$58
Fabrics by leading American makers; also fine imported fabrics . . . fleeces, tweeds, fur, cashmere-wool blends. Many styles.
Downtown Only! Entire Stock Fur-Trimmed Coats
1/4 to 1/2 off
$110, $119.95, $145 coats, now 1/2 off regular price! $85, $119.95, $149.95, $165 coats, now 1/4 off. All furs labeled to show country of origin.
Forsyth and Central

Double Engagement

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.
MISS VELERA ANN WILLIAMSON, LEFT, AND MISS MARGARET JEAN WILLIAMSON.

Two Engagements Are Announced By Williamsons

DR. and Mrs. Walter E. Williamson, 4521 Tower Grove place, have announced the double engagement and forthcoming June weddings of their daughters, Miss Velera Ann Williamson and Miss Margaret Jean Williamson. Miss Velera is engaged to Herman W. Jones of Midland, Tex., and Miss Margaret will become the bride of Demmer Dix Baxter. The double wedding will take place in June at Third Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson officiating.

Miss Velera was graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and received her M.A. degree from Washington University. She is now teaching at Clinton-Peabody School. During the Christmas vacation she will be the guest of Mr. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones in Midland. Her fiance, a petroleum engineer, attended the University of Michigan and received his B.S. from the University of Texas.

Miss Margaret, who is called Peg, is a dress design major at Washington University School of Fine Arts. She formerly attended William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Mr. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baxter of Mehlville, was graduated from Washington University with a major in electrical engineering. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia University, New York.

The brides-elect are sisters of Walter E. Williamson Jr., a student at Baylor University College of Medicine.

Miss Fry Fiancee Of E. G. Behrens

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DREYFUS FRY of Louisiana, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Adelle Fry, to Edward Gentry Behrens. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Behrens of

—Julie's Studio Photograph.
MISS MARGARET FRY

Louisiana, former residents of St. Louis. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Miss Fry, a member of an early Pike county family, was graduated from the University of Missouri this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri.

To Be Married

—Ashen-Brenner Photograph.
MISS DELORES ANN SCHMIDT

Delores Ann Schmidt Engaged to A. E. Sloan

THE engagement of Miss Delores Ann Schmidt to Allan E. Sloan was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Schmidt, Dec. 16 at an informal family dinner at their home, 6318 Southwood avenue, Clayton. The bride-to-be attended the University of Illinois where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She is the sister of Marvin and Lt. Joel Schmidt. Tentative plans are being made for an early fall wedding.

Mr. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sloan, 954 Abbeville drive, University City, received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington University where he became affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. His brother, Martin Sloan, is a student at Washington.

Kline's

Semi-annual clearance
Women's Shoes

Special groups from our fall and winter stocks!

• Regularly $8.95 to $12.95, now $5.80

• Regularly $12.95 to $16.95, now $8.80

What a collection! Bareback clings, operas, sandals, anklets, mocs, oxfords, softies and platforms . . . in suede, calf, kid, reptile, glove leather . . . every heel height you can imagine, in every color, too!

Kline's Downtown only, street floor

Kline's

• Sorry, no mail or phone orders . . . all sales final!

Monday Downtown Hours: 9:30 to 8:30
Monday at Kline's West: 9:30 to 9:30

At both stores . . .

A great special purchase event which saves YOU more than one-half . . . an event too exciting to miss!

SALE of DRESSES!

Dresses for daytime, for afternoon, for cocktails!

Regularly $17.98 to $39.98!

$11

• PICK YOUR FASHION!
• Two-piece suit types or jacket ensembles!
• Princess or torso types!
• Classic shirt dresses!
• Slim or full skirts!
• After-five cocktail types!

• PICK YOUR FABRIC!
• Rayon crepe, faille!
• Silk and worsteds!
• Printed surah or faille!
• Rayon taffeta, menswear!
• New rayon gabardines!
• Every this-season favorite!

• PICK YOUR COLOR!
• Black, navy or grey!
• Mink brown or toast!
• Aqua, pink, powder blue!
• New-tone copper!
• Black combinations!
• Misses' sizes 10 to 20!

Kline's Downtown, fourth floor . . . Kline's West, second level

Begins tomorrow . . . after Christmas clearance

Downtown COAT Sales

• UNTRIMMED, FUR-TRIMMED, ON THE 3RD FLOOR . . .

• Reg. $59.98 to $89.98 — $39
• Untrimmed! Boxy or fitted!
• Sizes 10 to 20!

• Reg. $79.98 to $129.98 — $58
• Forstmann or Anglo fabrics!
• Luxury details!

• Reg. $79.98 to $99.98 — $49
• Clutch, wrap or button coats!
• Fleeces or plush!

• Reg. $110 to $149.98 — $88
• Lavishly furred with luxury furs!
• Sizes 10 to 20!

• TREMENDOUS SAVINGS, MEZZANINE BUDGET SHOP

• Reg. $39.98 to $59.98 — $29.90
• Cashmere blends, fleece or plush!
• Sizes 8 to 20!

• Reg. $69.98 to $89.98 — $58
• Dyed muskrat, marmot, beaver or Persian lamb trims!

• JUNIOR COATS, REGULAR $49.98 TO $55, 2ND FLOOR

• Special purchase, new winter pastels!
• Expensive chinchillas, plush or fleece!
• Coral, powder blue, aqua, nude or pink!
• Boxy or fitted! Junior sizes 7 to 15!

$39

• GIRLS' COATS, REG. $29.98-$39.98, 2ND FLOOR

• Fleeces or tweeds, all wool interlined!
• Sizes from 2 to 12!
• Kiddies sizes 2 to 6 with matching slacks!
• Excellent school values!

$18

Downtown FUR Sale!

• Mouton Lamb — $66
Mouton-process dyed lamb coats in lengths from 25 to 40-inch, colors from grey to beige to brown!

• Smart Jackets — $137
Dyed marmots, dyed muskrats or sheared muskrats! Also stoles, capes, clutches in the group, including dyed squirrel.

• Luxury Jackets — $288
Natural or dyed squirrel . . . black dyed or natural grey Persian lamb . . . 7-stripe natural beavers, blond dyed beavers, raccoons!

• Mink Stoles, Capes — $388
Royal pastel, silverblu or wild mink stoles! Ranch mink clutches! Silverblu or wild mink clutch capes!

Prices plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Kline's Downtown only, third floor

Downtown savings on APPAREL

• KNIT DRESSES, were $29.98 to $39.98 . . .
New winter pastels or deep tones! Jewel or Peter Pan necklines . . . all-wool chenille knits you'll live in! Sizes 10 to 18. $19.00
Downtown only, fourth floor

• JUNIOR DRESSES, were $14.98 to $29.98 . . .
Sheaths or full skirts, dressy afternoon . . . jacket dresses or 2-piecers . . . even jumpers. Sizes 7 to 15. $9.85
Downtown only, second floor

• GLENHAVEN SUITS, were $22.98 to $29.98 . . .
Rayon gabardines, tweeds, flecks, plaids . . . year 'round suits in misses' and half sizes. Black, grey or colors. $12.00
Downtown only, third floor

• WOOL SUITS, were $39.98 to $69.98 . . .
Boxy or long jackets, full or slim skirts . . . worsted flannels, tweeds, some with blouses. Misses', half sizes. $23.88
Downtown only, third floor

• WOOL SKIRTS, were $5.98 to $12.98 . . .
Tweeds, flannels, Sanforlan flannels, slim or flared . . . misses' sizes 10 to 20 . . . save up to $9! $3.99
Downtown only, fourth floor

• HIGHER PRICED BOXY WOOL SUITS . . .
All-wool, fully lined! Tweeds, flannels, checks . . . bright pastels or dark tones! Sizes 10 to 18. $14.88
Downtown only, mezzanine floor

• ALL WEATHER COATS, were $19.98 to $29.98 . . .
Weather-repellent coats of new novelty or solid color fabrics, some with hats. 10 to 18. $9.90
Downtown only, fourth floor

• JUMPERS, were $8.98 to $12.98 . . .
Wool tweeds, wool or rayon flannels, stem-slim or with full skirts. Sizes 10 to 16. $3.99
Downtown only, fourth floor

• JEWELRY, regularly $1 and $2
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings in this great value-group . . . mock pearls, stone-set, gold or silver. Plus tax. 59¢-99¢
Downtown only, street floor

• COCKTAIL DRESSES, were $39.98 to $69.98 . . .
Cocktail and short dinner dresses, in peau de soie, velvets, satins or laces! Misses' sizes. 1/2
Downtown only, fourth floor

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

after-Christmas SALE

MONDAY... 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

hundreds of better Townley untrimmed coats

Orig. 49.95-69.95 **$39**

Orig. 69.95-99.95 **$59**

Forstmann . . . Warren-of-Stafford . . . and other luxury fabrics in smooth-and-textured surfaces! Pastels to rich darks. 8-20.

imported cashmere coats

Orig. 99.95 **$67**

Imported cashmere highlighted by imaginative details, rich in Townley manner. Priced to give you the ultimate in value! 8-18.

Townley fur-trimmed coats

Orig. 89.95-119.95 **$69**

Natural Ranch Mink, Canadian Beaver, Grey Persian Lamb add excitement to your new Townley! Save $20.95 to $50.95! 8-18.

*Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin.

Townley wardrobe suits

IMPORTED TWEEDS

Orig. 75.00 **$48**

Townley's versatile ensemble... for together or separate wear. Two-piece suit plus a matching coat, priced to save you $27!

300 exciting dresses

Orig. 19.95-39.95 **$11**

One and 2-piece styles in as many fabrics, as many colors as the season has seen. Sizes 10-14, 7-15.

new custom-look suits

Orig. 29.95-39.95 **$18**

Crisp rayon flannels, twists or tweeds for each and every season. 1955 silhouettes, colors and textures! Sizes 8 to 18.

Townley better suits

Orig. 49.95-89.95 **$38**

Colorful tweeds, flannels, worsteds in boxy or fitted jackets... flared or slim skirts. Misses or petites, sizes 8-20.

pure wool knit suits

Orig. 16.95-25.00 **$11**

Dressy and classic all-wool chenille knits to wear now, into Spring. Priced to save you 5.95 to 14.00.

pure wool skirts

Orig. 6.95-12.95 **$4.90**

Tweeds! Plaids! Stripes! Solids! Flared skirts! Slim skirts! Enjoy wardrobe diversion at important savings! 10-18.

To Be Fall Bride

MISS MARA CHRISTENSEN

Krueger-Christensen Engagement Is Told

THE engagement of Miss Mara Lloyd Christensen to Harold E. Krueger was announced Christmas eve at a cocktail dinner at the country home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. McKee, Cedar Tree lane, Cedar Hill, Mo. The wedding is planned for early next autumn.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Christensen, 445 Alma avenue, Webster Groves, and the sister of Paul E. Christensen, a Washington University student, and Miss Adele Gay Christensen. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Christensen, 7414 Maple avenue, Maplewood, and the late Mr. Christensen. A graduate of Soldan-Blewett High School, she is a junior at Lindenwood College.

Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Krueger, 620 North Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, and the brother of Mrs. Edgar Finlay, Manchester, Mo., and Mrs. Robert Sandstedt, Kirkwood. He is a graduate of Kirkwood High School.

Wedding Next Spring For Miss Wehmueller

INFORMAL announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wehmueller, 8600 Drury lane, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Wehmueller, to Albert C. Grimm. A spring wedding is tentatively planned.

Miss Wehmueller is a graduate of Valparaiso (Ind.) Uni-

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.
MISS BETTY WEHMUELLER

versity where she became a member of Alpha Phi Delta, social sorority, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Grimm, 5743 Era avenue, attended the University of Missouri. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Reinke Fiancee Of E. M. Schaeffer

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Reinke, 336 Gill avenue, Kirkwood, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Reinke, to Edward M. Schaeffer of Alton. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Reinke, a graduate of Kirkwood High School, will receive her degree in education in February from the University of Missouri. She attended William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for two years. The bride-elect is chapter treasurer of her social sorority,

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.
MISS DOROTHY ANN REINKE

Delta Gamma, and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary society.

Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Julius Schaeffer of Alton. An alumnus of Alton High School he will receive his A.B. in biology next June from Westminster College in Fulton. He is president of the Inter-fraternity Council and past president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His honorary organizations are Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership, Phi Rho Epsilon, pre-medical, and Skulls of Seven. The prospective bridegroom is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Christmas Day Debut For Margaret Cowdry

Continued From Page One.

green hanging was adorned with a large silver wreath.

The following young women, most of them classmates of Miss Cowdry at Mary Institute, where they were graduated two years ago, presided at the eggnog bowl: Miss Marion Moreno Bischoff, Miss Janet Dudley Crowell, Miss Ingrid Issenburg, Miss Susan Levy, Miss Mary Gessner Park and Miss Vera Ruth Winston. In the same group were the Cowdrys' older daughter, Mrs. Drew W. Luten Jr. (Alice Moira Cowdry) and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund V. Cowdry Jr. (Jean Echols).

Mrs. Cowdry's friends assisting were Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. T. M. Bresnahan, Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. T. Randall Du Bois, Mrs. Alexis F. Hartman, Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, Mrs. William B. Kountz, Mrs. Drew W. Luten Sr., Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, Mrs. Jane Pelton, Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, Mrs. Donald H. Tilson and Mrs. Park J. White.

Dr. and Mrs. Cowdry and Miss Margaret will depart today for Gainesville, Ga., where he will attend science meetings. Later they will go to Key West and Miami, Fla., for a holiday and Miss Cowdry will fly from there to Radcliffe College where she is a sophomore.

Miss Grant Engaged To Frank Davidoff

Continued From Page One.

New Canaan High School, is a senior at Harvard University. He will enter medical school in the fall. His father is a noted neuro-surgeon. His sisters are Dr. Helen Hoelzel-Wallach, who teaches psychiatry at Harvard Medical School; Mrs. David Lockwood of London, and Miss Mary Libbe Davidoff, a freshman at Radcliffe.

The wedding will take place in June.

LANE BRYANT

January Sale!

Rite • Form Corselette

in Sizes 37 to 56

9.90

Regularly 12.50

It's the corselette with the famous innerbelt that makes it the most comfortable, supporting corselette you've ever worn . . . In pink cotton broadcloth... with built-up top... and just the right amount of boning in the right places. Short length sizes 37 to 52, long length sizes 38 to 56.

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 1-6767, Station 25

Add 25c for delivery

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. 'Til 8:30 P.M.

SIXTH & LOCUST

LANE BRYANT

If you are not slender...

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. 'Til 8:30 P.M.

B.

A.

5 o'clock separates in BLACK...

...wear them for the most graceful kind of figure flattery in sizes 38 to 46...

Figure A

Blouse and skirt in yarn dyed acetate taffeta. Blouse with wide cuffed neckline... with bow and a clipper pin. Sizes 38 to 46 ___ 6.98

Skirt all-over schiffli embroidered and quilted. Waist sizes 32 to 40 ___ 10.98

Figure B

Blouse in Lyon's type rayon velvet with lovely "split" neckline. Sizes 38 to 46 ___ 10.98

Skirt in pleated nylon marquisette over yarn-dyed taffeta acetate petticoat. Waist sizes 32 to 40 ___ 12.98

Main Floor

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 1-6767—Station 53

Lane Bryant

SIXTH & LOCUST

CHANDLER'S

save 1/2 and more on the loveliest shoes in the world

$4.97

Were $9.98 to $14.95

Save up to $9.98 a pair on magnificent fashion footwear that's the world's best buy at regular prices! Pumps, halters, strips, little heels, wedges! Calf, suede, patents, novelties; black, many colors, combinations. All sizes but not in every style, so be here early for savings you won't believe possible on fashion footwear you'll wear now through Spring!

Select group of exquisite designer-original French Room Shoes, $6.75

Casual fashions originally priced to $7.99, $2.99 to 4.97

Handbag values! Were to $7.99, $1.97 & 2.97 plus tax

Forsyth & Hanley CLAYTON Fashion Corner

Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. Till 9:30 P.M.

LANE BRYANT

January Coat Sale

•Sizes 10 to 20 •10½ to 28½ •34 to 52

by their fit and fashion you know they're

smart. . . by their price

you know they're **bargains**

—with Japanese mink

Fur Trimmed coats regularly $85...$95...$110 Now—

$68

—with black dyed Persian Lamb

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. 'Til 8:30 P.M.

Choice of Furs:
Japanese Mink, Black-Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed Muskrat . . . in many types of collars, ties, scarfs, collars and cuffs.

The Fabrics . . .
Luscious, plushy woolens with famous labels including Goodall, Wyndotte, Hockanum, in black, rosewood, teal, charcoal, grey, taupe.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Second Floor

Lane Bryant

SIXTH & LOCUST

Recent Bride

—Randy Vanet Photograph.
MRS. JAMES B. HERSHFELT

Lila Ann Dodge Becomes Bride

THE wedding of Miss Lila Ann Dodge, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge, 328 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves, and Army Lt. James Browning Hershfelt was an event of Monday night at First Congregational Church in Webster Groves. The Rev. Ervine P. Inglis officiated at the service in a setting of Christmas greenery, white chrysanthemums and gladiolas. Greenery was entwined around lighted tapers down the center aisle.

Alencon lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned the bride's gown. The bateau neckline of the molded lace bodice was studded with pearls and French iridescent sequins. Triangular appliques of lace fell from the waistline into the bouffant tulle skirt which ended in a train. A pearl-studded Juliet cap held her short tulle veil. The former Miss Dodge carried a crescent bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid touched with variegated holly.

Mrs. Bryce Hastings (Mary Burkett) served as matron of honor and Miss Judy Conrad, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Halbman and Miss Judy Lorenz, Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride.

The young women were dressed in Dior blue faille ballerina frocks with sweetheart necklines and matching blue velvet bandeaux with red veils as headdresses. Red roses and holly were attached to the blue velvet muffs they carried. James K. Rogers was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hershfelt, 25 Woodcrest, Ladue. Ushers were Constantine Pulos, Paul L. Robertson and Robert Winkler.

At the reception at Le Chateau, Mrs. Dodge greeted her guests in a rose lace dress with a bateau neckline edged in pearls. She had a corsage of rose-colored cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Hershfelt, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length gown of navy blue lace and her corsage was of beige cymbidium orchids.

The newly-married pair will spend a few days in Chicago and will return to St. Louis to spend Christmas with their families. After the first of the year Lt. Hershfelt will report to Camp Kilmer, N.J., before leaving for Germany. His bride will join him after she completes her senior year at Washington University. Lt. Hershfelt, a graduate of Washington's Business School, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of which he was president his senior year.

Miss German Engaged To Melvin Chervitz

MR AND MRS. I. ROBERT GERMAN, 1157 Moorlands drive, Richmond Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverlee Ann German, to Melvin Chervitz. The wedding is tentatively planned for fall.

The bride-elect is a former student at Washington University and the University of

—Binder Adeller Photograph.
MISS BEVERLEE GERMAN

California at Los Angeles, where she became a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She has one sister, Miss Simone German.

Mr. Chervitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chervitz, 5754 McPherson avenue, was graduated from Washington University's School of Business Administration. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Mu. He is the brother of Maynard Chervitz.

Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Kissel, 6202 Loughborough avenue, and their daughters, Marilyn and Barbara, will have as their house guests over the Christmas holidays Mrs. Kissel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Coleman of Renick, Mo., and her sister, Miss Carol Jean Coleman.

Aftér-Christmas

clearance

up to 1/2 off and more

drastic reductions on fine

DRESSES • COATS • SUITS

BLOUSES • Costume Jewelry

Sizes for Misses and Women

all sales final

Cooper's fashion shop

4908 Maryland Avenue

BEAR BRAND KNITTING YARN *Sale!*

1.39 KNITTING WORSTED (Illustrated) Our most popular hand knitting yarn, 4-oz. skein _____ 98c

59c SUPER SPUN NYLON, 1 oz. 45c

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69c De Luxe Sock & Sport, 1 oz. 45c

85c NYLON-GLOW, 1 oz. skein _ 69c

SPECIAL!

1.98 Bear Brand NYLON ARGYLE SOCK KIT, each _ _ 1.59

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On All Mail Orders Include 35c for Postage, Handling

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

• All sales final

• Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Shop tomorrow from 9:30 to 9:30

Kline's west

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Designer original Forsyth Room dresses, suits and coats . . . now

1/2

• **DRESSES, were $45 to $165,** every remaining fall and winter style, for daytime, cocktail, formal!

• **COATS, were $89.95 to $195,** famed designer labels in winter coats you'll wear now, half-price!

• **SUITS, were $125 to $285,** just 31 pieces from famous couturiers, imported and domestic fabrics!

Kline's West only, Forsyth Room, street level

Save on SPORTSWEAR to wear now

• 122 Wool skirts, reg. $7.98-17.95, $ 5.00
• 45 Wool skirts, reg. $14.95-29.95 _ $ 9.00
• 20 Raincoats, reg. $14.95 to $35 _ $10.00
• 58 Pebble cord separates, reg. $7.98 to $14.95 _____ $ 4.88
• 30 Rayon jumpers, reg. $10.95 _ $ 3.00
• 10 Knit dresses, reg. $39.95 _ _ $19.00
• Group holiday separates, jumpers, were $10.95 to $39.95, reduced ¼ to ⅓
• Group suede and leather jackets, short coats, reg. $39.95-69.95, reduced ⅓
• Wool sweaters, reg. $6.98-10.95, $ 4.88
• Wool sweaters, reg. $8.98-14.95, $ 6.88

Kline's West only, street level

ACCESSORY and LINGERIE values

• 92 Blouses, reg. $5.98-10.95 _ _ $ 3.88
• 79 Blouses, reg. $7.98-22.95, reduced ⅓
• 63 Handbags, reg. $10.95-$55, reduced _____ ⅓-½*
• 192 Nylon hose, reg. $1.65-1.95 _ 88c
• 24 Gowns, reg. $7.98 to $14.95 _ $ 5.88
• 44 Underwear, were $5.98-17.95, reduced _____ ⅓
• 84 Leather gloves, reg. $3.50-7.98, reduced _____ ½
• 42 Fabric gloves, reg. $2.98-$5 _ $ 1.88
• 12 Sport watches, reg. $25-39.95, reduced _____ ⅓*
• 141 Costume jewelry, reg. $2.98-7.98 _____ $ 2.00*

*plus tax

Kline's West only, street level

Mothers, here are CHILDREN'S buys!

• Girls' dresses, reg. $5.98-8.98, now $ 4.88
• Girls' dresses, reg. $10.98-14.98 _ $ 7.88
• Winter coats, reg. $25-29.95 _ _ $18.00
• Winter coats, reg. $35-49.95 _ _ $28.00
• Snow suits, reg. $10.98-22.98, $8.88-14.88
• Novelty sweaters, reg. $4.98-6.98, $ 3.88
• Novelty sweaters, reg. $7.98-12.98, $ 6.88
• Wool skirts, reg. $4.98-6.98 _ _ $ 3.88
• Wool skirts, reg. $7.98-12.98 _ _ $ 6.88
• Girls' blouses, reg. $3.98-5.98 _ $ 2.88

Kline's West only, second level

Clearance values for JUNIORS

• **DRESSES,** reg. $17.98-$29.98 fall, winter dresses, now _____ $9.85
• **SUITS,** reg. $39.98-$69.98 junior wool suits, now _____ $29.00
• **FORMALS,** reg. $49.98 to $89.98, just 18 pieces, reduced _____ ⅓

Kline's West only, street level

French Room millinery

• Reg. $8.95 to $49.95! 1/2 and less

An outstanding collection in felts, satins, velvets, velours! Street level.

Famed label SHOE sale!

• **DELMAN** shoes, reg. $29.95-32.95 _ _ $19.80
• **CANGEMI, TOWNLEY,** reg. $18.95-24.95 $14.80
• **MARQUISE, RISQUE,** reg. $10.95-16.95 _ $8.80

Dressy or casual shoes, in suede or calf from famed makers! Black, brown, navy, high, mid heels or wedges . . . street level.

LANE BRYANT

January Fur Clearance

The Once-a-year event including fur coats, capes and stoles from all Lane Bryant Stores terrifically reduced for clearance!

Many at or below our original cost or at little above cost

Long Coats . . . ¾ Coats . . . . Short Coats
Capes . . . Jackets . . . . Scarfs

$125

Black dyed Persian Lamb Coat	$125
Let Out dyed Marmot Coat	$125
Dyed Northern back Muskrat Coat	$125
Breath of Spring dyed Muskrat Flank Coats	$125
Black, brown or grey dyed Chinese Kid Skin Coats	$125
Honey dyed Russian Squirrel Cape	$125
Honey dyed Russian Squirrel Jacket	$125
Pastel dyed South American Weasel Cape	$125
Pastel dyed South American Weasel Jacket	$125
Black dyed Persian Lamb Cape	$125
Dyed Sheared Raccoon Jacket	$125

Silver Blue Mink Clutch Cape	$459
Silver Blue Mink Stole	$399
4-Skin Stone Marten Scarfs	$229
4-Skin Baum Marten Scarfs	$229
3-Skin Baum Marten Scarfs	$195
3-Skin Stone Marten Scarfs	$195
3-Skin Russian Sable Scarfs	$195
1 Blond dyed Otter Coat	$325
1 Extra long dyed Sheared Raccoon Coat	$325
1 Blond dyed Sheared Raccoon Coat	$325
1 Grey dyed Persian Lamb Jacket	$299
4 Harvest brown or Starlite dyed Back Muskrat Coats	$225
3 Silver Blue Mink Stoles	$199
3 Ranch Mink Stoles	$199
4 Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Jackets	$ 79
5-Skin dyed Squirrel Scarfs	$ 29

(all prices plus Federal Tax)

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Second Floor

Lane Bryant

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Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. Til 8:30 P.M.

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LANE BRYANT

Brand New 14.95 to $25
TALL GIRLS DRESSES
January Sale Priced
Sizes 10 to 20 $9
Choose from many styles, in rayon taffetas, winter cottons, woolens. Dressy and tailored dresses for all occasions.

Brand New 8.98 to 12.98
TALL GIRLS SKIRTS
Waist sizes 22 to 32 $6
Wonderful woolen in flared or straight skirts. Styles detailed with side fan pleats, fly fronts and hip pockets. Solids, tweeds, stripes or checks . . . wanted colors.

Brand New $49 to $69
TALL GIRLS SUITS
All Famous-name woolens, tailored in boxy or fitted styles, all new shades. 39.88

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LANE BRYANT
Round-the-Town Walker
fit your foot . . .
fit your active young life . . .
fit your fashion budget . . .
6.98

Sizes 5 to 11
AAA to EE
Our comfortable "Round-the-Town Walker" oxford . . . for any woman who does a great deal of standing and walking, or wonders why she gets so tired just doing things around the house . . . a trim leather oxford with built-in comfort and support. In black or brown polished leather with flexible Goodyear welt soles and non-slip heel grip.

CLEARANCE! Warm Lined Boots
Nylons or Leathers in zipper or tie styled boots. To be worn with or without shoes. In black, blue or brown. 4.90
Regularly 10.95
Broken Sizes 4 to 8
Second Floor
Lane Bryant
SIXTH & LOCUST

CLEARANCE
SALE!
12,000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES
Every Pair Nationally Branded
4.90

Values to $12.95
6.90
Values to $16.95
• Dress
• Casuals
• All Colors
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• All Sales Final
• Come Early for Best Selection
NOW 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
DOWNTOWN—901 Delmar
MIDTOWN—621 N. Grand
MAPLEWOOD—7326 Manchester
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—414 E. Monroe
SAVE SEVERAL DOLLARS ON EVERY PAIR
GAMM'S Shoe Outlet SINCE 1891
Club Cards Not Honored on Sale Shoes
Club Cards Not Honored After Jan. 1st

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Three Prospective Brides

MISS HELEN NUTTER

MISS JUNE MUELLER

—Julie's Studio Photograph.
MISS CAROL SUE CUQUET

Miss Nutter Engaged To John M. Easterday; Wedding Next Month

INFORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Edward Nutter, 301 South Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Nutter, to John Michael Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Easterday of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding ceremony will take place Jan. 15 at St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood, with a breakfast and afternoon reception at Le Chateau.

Miss Nutter, known to her friends as Fritzie, is a 1954 graduate of Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kan., where she received her bachelor of science degree in sociology. Mr. Easterday is an alumnus of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mr., having received his B.S. degree in accounting.

The prospective bride has chosen her sister, Miss Barbara Jean Nutter, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include another sister, Miss Janice Louise Nutter, and Miss Rose Anne Ruddy of St. Joseph, Mo., her roommate at college. The bride-to-be, who is employed in Kansas City, will be honored at several pre-wedding parties arranged for her there.

Miss Heil Married To Lt. John K. Switzer

Continued From Page Two.

his brother, David Switzer, as best man. Ushers included the bride's brother, Richard Blong Heil; Peter G. Danis Jr., James L. Hamilton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Cpl. George Louis Heil III, twin brother of the bride, who came to St. Louis from Albuquerque, N.M., where he is stationed with the Army.

Glen Echo Country Club was the scene of the reception. The receiving line formed before the fireplace in the lounge where woodwardia fern and white chrysanthemums were arranged as a background. Mrs. Heil was dressed in a costume suit of charcoal wool with which she wore a white satin hat and black accessories. Pinned to her jacket were white and yellow throat orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece cocoa brown silk suit with a beaded collar. She had a similar corsage.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the bride and bridegroom will live at Opa-Locka, Fla., near Lt. Switzer's Marine Air Base.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jansing, 6101 Lucille avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Louise Jansing, to Leroy James Thomas, son of Mrs. Hildor Johanson, 1607 Union avenue. Both are graduates of Beaumont High School. The future bride attends Harris Teachers College where she is a pledge of Signa Sigma Sigma sorority. She has two brothers, Clarence Jr., and Wilbert Jansing.

Regular $60.00 Value
With Spearhead Crystals, 5 Light $29.95
Double the Usual Number of Crystals Highly Fire Flashing
Similar to above with Imported Crystals — $32.95
Limited Quantity
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TO RESTYLE YOUR WORN RINGS at savings
NEW MOUNTINGS
Estimates given at no charge!
SEARS
★ Kingshighway at Easton
★ Grand Near Gravois
★ E. St. Louis, Ill.

Miss June Mueller Is Prospective Bride Of Merle Henry Banta

MR. AND MRS. WALTER C. MUELLER, 3050 Delavan drive, Bel-Nor, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Berta Mueller, to Merle Henry Banta at a family dinner Christmas day. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Albert M. Banta, 2828 Wakinda drive, Bel-Nor.

The news was revealed by means of the table centerpiece —an angel giving the illusion of shouting the names "Merle and June," through her trumpet—surrounded by a large silver engagement ring trimmed with glittering sequins. This afternoon friends have been invited to greet the engaged pair, also at the Mueller home.

Miss Mueller, who holds a part-time scholarship to Washington University, is a liberal arts senior majoring in elementary education. She expects to receive her B.A. degree next August, and to begin teachinig in the fall. She is the sister of Robert Seaver Mueller, who attends Normandy High School.

Mr. Banta, an honor graduate with a B.S. degree in civil engineering, of Washington University, 1954, which he attended entirely on a full-tuition scholarship, is now engaged in graduate work in structural engineering on a fellowship at Iowa State College, Ames. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. His sisters are Miss Vivian and Miss Shirley Banta.

Miss Bixhorn Engaged To Rudolf Oppenheim

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday at a family party of the engagement of Miss Frances Barbara Bixhorn to Rudolf Oppenheim by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bixhorn, 5758 Pershing avenue. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Oppenheim, 5549 Pershing avenue.

Miss Bixhorn is a sophomore at Washington University, majoring in chemistry. She is the sister of Sandra and Herbert Bixhorn. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Berger.

Mr. Oppenheim was graduated from Washington University. He is now doing graduate work in psychology at the university and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha honorary fraternity. He is a veteran of Army service in Tokyo. Mr. Oppenheim has one brother, Walter Oppenheim, of Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Tieder Engaged To Irwin Monashkin

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS TIEDER, 7119 Tulane avenue, University City, have announced the engagement and forthcoming June marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Lee Tieder, to Pfc. Irwin Monashkin. The

MISS FRANCES LEE TIEDER

prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monashkin of New York.

Miss Tieder will be graduated from University City High School next June and later plans to study laboratory technology. She has modeled professionally in St. Louis.

Mr. Monashkin is a clinical physcologist at Fort Leonard Wood. He received his B.S. degree from New York University and his M.S. in educational psychology from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science, honorary fraternities, and holds the degree of proficiency in oratory and debating in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary society. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Epsilon. After the wedding both he and his bride plan to attend Purdue University.

Miss Nuptials Engaged To James S. Douglass

INFORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerald Cuquet, 319 Tulip drive, Webster Groves, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Sue Cuquet, to James Shelby Douglass. The wedding is planned for early fall.

After her graduation from Clayton High School, Miss Cuquet attended the University of Missouri where she joined Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Douglass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Douglass, 7346 Burrwood drive, Normandy. A graduate of Normandy High School, he is a senior at the University of Missouri. His fraternity is Phi Delta Phi. After his graduation in June he will enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Miss Coose Engaged To Charles A. Davis

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. COOSE, 4464 Kenneth place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Coose, to Charles Allen Davis. The wedding will take place next winter.

Miss Coose is a graduate of Beaumont High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 5208 Waterman avenue, an alumnus of the same high school, recently signed a contract as an outfielder for the Cleveland Indians.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Bogdan, 3993 Bowen street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hentrich, to Lawrence P. Bogdan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hentrich Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hentrich, 3986 Bowen street, have informally announced the engagement of their younger

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Absolutely New and Different
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610-618 WASHINGTON AVE.
Monday at 9:30 a.m.
SHOE CLEARANCE!
1710 Pairs Of Our Exclusive
Beverly • Parimode • Couture • De Antonio
Reg. $9.95 to $18.95

$5.90
All new Fall and Winter Shoes. All wanted materials and colors. All heel heights—Dress and Casual. All Sizes but not in all Styles. Hurry. Be Early For Best Selection.
Reg. $7.95 to $12.95 Matching Handbags, $3.99
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale!
Special Group of Naturalizer SHOES Reg. $8.95 to $12.95 $6.85
Sorry, No Phone, No Mail Orders, No C.O.D.'s
(Shoe Salon . . . First Floor)

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After-Inventory Clearance Throughout the Store
EVERYTHING CUT TO COST AND BELOW COST!
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ARCADE SHOP
8th & Olive St.
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Monday 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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BOYD'S
SALE!

Special Group!
BOYS' OUTERWEAR
1/3 off! and more!
Broken Lots and Sizes
Size Range 6 to 20
$15.95 Bomber Jackets
$9.85
Fine warm all-wool gabardine with self collar. Popular style with the boys . . . now at special savings.
$25.95 Storm Coats
With Satin Quilt Linings
$16.85
If he's been wanting a good-looking warm storm coat, buy now and save! Popular styles and colors!
All-Wool Overcoat and Legging Sets
Good-looking tweeds and checks.
$32.50 values, now $24.85
$27.50 values, now $17.85
$40.00 values, now $25.85
Big Values! Boys' Surcoats!
Wool flannels and gabardines with quilted satin linings.
$19.95 Surcoats, now $12.85
$22.50 Surcoats, now $13.85
$29.95 Surcoats, now $19.85
$37.50 Surcoats, now $23.85
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FRUIT

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SPECIAL

½ bushel all oranges or grapefruit or mixed. Express paid. $4.95

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Wedding Next Spring For Miss Rita How

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL A. HOW, 723 Eunice avenue, Webster Groves, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Rita Marie How, to William Carl Santen. A spring wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Webster Groves High School and later attended a business school. A graduate of William Cullen McBride High School, Mr. Santen attended St. Louis University before serving for two years in the Army.

Married

—Bill Oberbeck Photograph.
MRS. ROBERT SAMUEL WOLFF

Nancy Merkadeau Early Winter Bride Of Robert S. Wolff

A BRIDE of last Sunday was Miss Nancy Joyce Merkadeau whose marriage to Robert Samuel Wolff took place in the Coronation Room at the Hotel Kings-Way. Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merkadeau, 7470 Delmar boulevard, University City; Mr. Wolff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wolff, live at 1 Sumac lane, Ladue.

The former Miss Merkadeau wore for her wedding a white chantilly lace and satin gown trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins and seed pearls. A matching lace half-hat held her fingertip veil and she carried a Bible covered with lilies of the valley and white spray orchids.

Mrs. Robert Weiner of Springfield, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Glickstein, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Nancy Barbara Gittelman, Miss Marjorie Ann Rosenfeld and Miss Barbara Davis Lipson. They wore rouge red crystallette gowns and pink pearl headbands holding short veils. They carried cascades of pink carnations striped with red.

Mr. Wolff had the bride's brother, Ronald M. Merkadeau, whose engagement to Miss Glickstein was announced recently, as best man. Ushers were Robert Greenberg, Robert Lefton, Ray Morganstern, Don Van Wyngarden, Mexico, Mo., Mr. Weiner and Robert Sanfeld Wolff, a cousin.

Susan Jane and Thomas Edward Schimel were flower girl and ring bearer.

After a reception the bride and bridegroom departed for a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. They will live in the Hampton Garden Apartments. He is a senior at Washington University School of Dentistry.

McKenzie - Sullivan Engagement Is Told

Continued From Page One.

at two parties. The first, a dance in the autumn, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker on Old Jamestown road, St. Louis county, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Todd as co-hosts and hostesses. The second, in the spring, was a luncheon at Old Barn Inn., St. Albans, Mo., given by her mother, and a tea afterward at the nearby home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. McKenzie of Plainfield. He was graduated last June from Yale University, having prepared at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N.J. At Yale he belonged to the Yacht Club and last spring was captain of the Yale contenders in the intercollegiate yacht races at Annapolis, Md.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann Fincke of Englewood, N.J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie of Plainfield and a descendant of John Jay Cisco, assistant treasurer of the United States under Abraham Lincoln and a founder of the United States Trust Co. in New York.

Miss Wessel Plans Wedding in Spring

Continued From Page One.

of the bride-to-be; Mrs. James Kuhn Mellow (Mary Virginia Roberts), sister of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Fordyce Schultz, Miss Jane Bridges, Miss Ann Giessow and Miss Patricia Meisel.

Miss Wessel is completing her sophomore year at Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eugene Brinkop and the late Mr. Brinkop and of Mrs. Fern Wessel and Louis C. Wessel.

Mr. Roberts attended Beaman and St. Louis Country Day Schools and was graduated from Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. Last summer he received his degree from Washington University. He is now home on Christmas leave from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is on duty at the Reconnaissance School of the Army's Eighty-fifth Airborne Division.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mrs. Thomas J. Roberts of Searcy, Ark., and the late Mr. Roberts and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Antrim.

An early spring wedding is being planned by Miss Wessel and her fiance.

Party for Quota Club.

The Quota Club of St. Louis will have its Christmas party at the College Club, 5248 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Muriel Walter is president of the club.

Anniversary Party.

A surprise fortieth wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Rawin Fischer, 1216 McMorrow avenue, Richmond Heights, was held at the Sheraton Hotel Christmas night. The dinner party, for the immediate family of the couple, was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fischer, 6963 Columbia avenue, University City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garden, 8500 Douglas court, Brentwood.

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36-IN. DRAPERY BARKCLOTH Solids and Fancies. Reg. 98c yd. 77c yd.
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NYLON CURTAIN REMNANTS 98c yard value 15c yd.
REMNANTS 50% OFF
DRESS TRIMS Values to 49c yd. 2½c yd. 10 yds. 25c
DRESS OR SKIRT ZIPPERS 9c Ea. 99c Doz.

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$66

More have just arrived. It's the Fur Jacket that's the fashion favorite for school, town or on the job. For it offers so much luxurious beauty and long wear for such a tiny price. Come in and see them.

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3 Steps to beauty... Shaping by our top-flight haircutting stylist. One of our soft, lasting Permanents. Sale priced now, and a look-your-best hairstyle.

TWO LUXURY PERMANENTS

Specially Priced! 7.50 Bodeen Super Test 4.50 $10 De Luxe Hi-Test Cream Oil $6

Other permanent specials from — — $5
Fashion hairstyling and shampoo — — — — — — — — 1.25
Expert haircuts — — 1.25 Hair Coloring — — — 3.50

Announcement

MR. STANLEY and MR. JOSEPH, well-known hair designers, have now joined our staff of hair stylists.

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A brand new cotton crop is blooming at Penney's—your chance for a head start on Spring! You'll find a wealth of striking new styles (flattery for every figure), bright, stay-fresh Spring colors; fabrics like woven cotton ginghams, fine combed cotton broadcloth with wrinkle-resistant Zeset finish, dainty, adorable prints as gay as a garden. Come in today—the selection is wonderful—the price is just right, SO WHY NOT TAKE TWO?

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All Wool Fleeces, Curls and Checks at just

$18 sizes 8 to 18

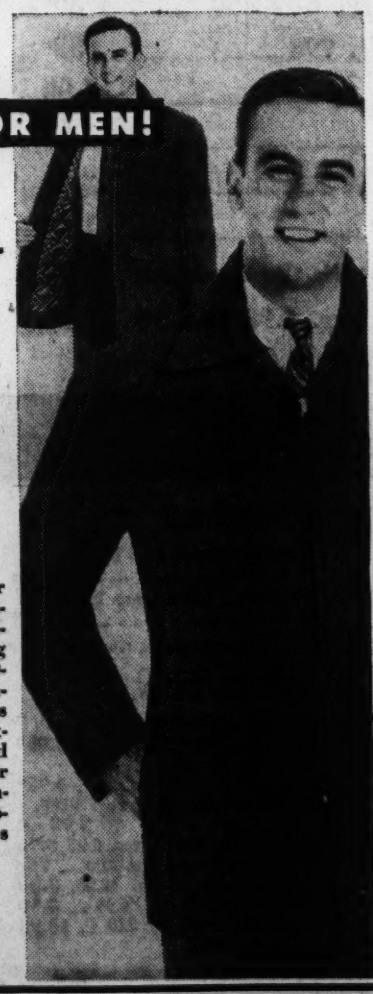
There's still plenty of winter ahead, and Penney's gives you spectacular coat buys! Boxy silhouettes, exceptionally well detailed highlight the fine fabrics. Have them with wool interlining or Milium®(warmth without excess weight); have them in colors like red, cotillion blue, ice blue, charcoal and many others. Hurry in and prove to yourself—it pays to shop at Penney's!

ALL 4 STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

SPECIAL FOR MEN!

Rayon-Dacron®-Nylon Sheen Gabardine Surcoat

$7



Tremendous value for every man! Water-repellent and wrinkle-resistant, this good-looking surcoat has heavy 10-ounce quilting throughout, neat zipper front, is nylon-reinforced for extra long wear. Concealed knit wristlets make for added warmth and comfort. Hunter green, cocoa, medium blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Spring Cotton for Junior Fashion Plates!

2.00 sizes 3 to 6x

3 sizes 7 to 14

While you're shopping for your own new cotton wardrobe, take the girls along! Penney's is chock-full of gala new cottons—plaids, checks, prints, many in famous Dan River's Wrinkl-Shed® cottons. All have extra full skirts, deep, generous hems for sister to grow into; and, the styles are perfection indeed. Treat yourself, treat your counterparts in Penney's big special event days!

THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PENNEY STORE

5930 EASTON AVE., WELLSTON
Special Holiday Hours:
Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tues. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5:30

50 HAMPTON VILLAGE PLAZA
For Your Convenience
Open Every Morning at 10
Open Every Evening till 9

2715 CHEROKEE STREET
Monday—12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed. and Fri.—9:30 to 5:30
Thursday—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

2604 NORTH 14TH STREET
Special Holiday Hours:
Monday—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—9:30 to 5:30
Friday—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL

DOWNTOWN: TENTH and LOCUST
Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
CLAYTON: FORSYTH at HANLEY

After-Christmas Clearance

Shop Downtown Monday 9:30 to 8:30; Clayton 9:30 to 9:30

Drastic reductions from our Fashion Shops! Come early!

Suits, Coats

Misses and Petite Suits!

Reg. 59.95 to $75 ____ $48
Reg. 69.95 to $85 ____ $58
Reg. $75 to $95 ____ $68
Reg. 99.95 ____ $78
Reg. 119.95 to $135 ____ $98

Fine wool flannels, crepes, broadcloths, tweeds, silk-worsteds! Dressmaker or classic styles, in a variety of colors!

Fine Wool Coats!

Reg. 59.95 to $65 ____ $48
Reg. 69.95 ____ $58
Reg. 89.95 to 99.95 ____ $78
Reg. $110 to 119.95 ____ $98

Misses' and petite sizes in chinchilla, plus fleece, tweed! Box, topper and fitted styles! A wide variety available!

SVB Misses' Suits & Coats—
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Reductions on Furs

5—Forest Brown Blended Northern Back Muskrats ____ $ 199
4—Full-length Forest Brown Blended Northern Back Muskrats ____ $ 249
1—Full-length Natural Sheared Raccoon Coat ____ $ 299
2—Natural Sheared Raccoon Jacket ____ $ 299
1—Beige-Dyed Sheared Raccoon Jacket ____ $ 299*
1—Natural Canadian Beaver Jacket ____ $ 299*
2—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets ____ $ 319*
2—Black or Brown-Dyed Cape of Good Hope Fur Seal Jackets ____ $ 319*
1—Full-length Canadian Beaver Coat ____ $ 499*
1—Natural Wild Mink Stole ____ $ 599*
1—Natural Ranch Mink Stole ____ $ 599*
1—Natural silver blue Platinum Mink Stole, $ 599*
1—Natural silver blue Platinum Mink Stole, $ 999*
1—Natural Royal Pastel Stole ____ $ 999*
1—Natural Ranch Mink Cape Jacket ____ $1599*
1—Full-length Black Alaska Fur Seal Coat, $1199*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SVB Fur Salon—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Big Savings for Juniors

8—Wool Suits, flannels, tweeds, reg. 59.95 ____ $38
14—100% Wool Suits by noted makers, reg. 69.95 ____ $48
10—Wool Suits, handsomely detailed, reg. 79.95 ____ $58
12—Coats, fitted or box, reg. 49.95-$55 ____ $38
8—100% Camel Coats, reg. $75 ____ $48
3—Orlon-lined Imported Tweed Coats, reg. $110 ____ $78
8—Pastel Faille Party Dresses, reg. 17.95 ____ $12
10—Striped Wool Flannel Coat Dresses, reg. 22.95 ____ $16
4—Boucle Striped Wool Dresses, reg. $25 ____ $16
4—Smocked Wool Jersey Dresses, reg. 39.95 ____ $26
2—Slim Silk and Acetate Dresses, reg. $45 ____ $26
1—Wool Flannel Cocktail Dresses, reg. $45 ____ $26
7—Wool Costume Suits, reg. 49.95 to 59.95 ____ $36
2—Thomas Cotton Costume Suits, reg. $45 ____ $26
148—Sweaters, cashmere, wool, orlon, reg. 3.98-22.95 2.29-12.90
10—Slim Corduroy Skirts, reg. 7.98 ____ 4.90
18—100% Wool Skirts, reg. 9.98 to 17.95 ____ 6.90-9.90
12—Wool Flannel Jackets, reg. 12.98 ____ 8.90
16—Slim Wool Tweed Jumpers, reg. 12.95 ____ 5.90

SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Girls, Teens

For 7 to 14, Sub-Teen Ages!

Girls' Sweaters, wool or nylon, broken sizes; reg. 3.98-5.98 ____ 2.99-3.99

Subteen Nylon Sweaters; reg. 5.98, 3.99

Girls' and Sub-Teen Winter Coats, ⅓ off

From Teen Shop!

Wool Jersey, Corduroy Dresses, reg. 12.95-17.95 ____ 8.00-$12

Reg. 6.98 suede cloth blouses, knitted turtle neck. Broken sizes & colors 4.99

Reg. 6.98 suede toreador pants. Broken sizes and colors ____ 4.99

SVB Girls, Teen Shops—
DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

Costume Room Fashions, Reg. 39.95 to $295
Misses', women's, half sizes! Daytime, afternoon, cocktail, evening dresses; also suits. ¼ to ½ Off
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor—CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Misses' Dresses, Reg. $25 to 39.95
Sizes 10 to 20 in the group! Taffeta, satin, crepe, wool; many styles, colors! $15-$34
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor—CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Budget Dresses, Reg. 10.95 to 22.95
Sizes 10-20, 14½-22½! Wools, taffetas, gabardines; many styles and colors. $6 to $14
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor—CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Wedding Dresses, Reg. 69.95 to $95
Just fifteen in the group. Somewhat soiled, but all beautiful styles, $25
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Women's Suits, Reg. 69.95 to $95
Just twenty-five in the group, proportioned for the woman and half size. $47
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Pin Money Dress Sale!
Cottons! Menswear fabrics! Wool Jerseys! Beautiful dresses that regularly sold for 3.98 to 22.95 now at big savings. Misses and half sizes. 1.99 to 7.99
SVB Pin Money—Downtown, Second Floor; Clayton, Lower Mezzanine

Sport Shop Dresses, Coats
Special group of wool dresses and coats, both short and long; misses' sizes. ⅓ to ½ Off
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

Women's, Half-Size Dresses, Reg. 22.95-$45
Reg. 22.95, $16 Reg. 29.95, $18 Reg. 39.95-$45, $28
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Special Group Blouses, Reg. 5.98 to $25
Sizes 32 to 38 in the group! Cottons, crepes, nylon, tailored or dressy, Downtown Only, 3.99-16.99
DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Budget Coats, Suits, Reg. 49.95 to 59.95
Special group from regular stock at these prices, all fine quality, $38
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Strapless Bra Slips, Reg. 8.98-14.98
In cotton, reg. 8.98 3.99 In nylon, reg. 14.98 6.99
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Special Group Lingerie
Nylon slips, nylon bed jackets, brushed rayon gowns . . . flannelette rayon challis and cotton challis shortie-shorts. ⅓ to ½ Off

Reductions on Loungewear, Reg. 3.98 to 39.95
Long and short robes, hostess gowns, slacks and culottes in cotton, rayon or nylon! Some at even greater reductions than ⅓ to ½ Off
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Girdles, Corselettes, Reg. $5 to 22.50
Savings on many styles! Broken sizes, but a really fine selection in this clearance. 2.95 to 12.95
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

Fabrics for Every Sewing Need!

Party Taffetas, Nylons, Rayon Suitings, Others, Reg. 1.39-1.98 ____ 59c Yd.
Printed Dimity, Organdy for Aprons, Dresses, Reg. 79c ____ 59c Yd.
Orlon-Wool Jersey, limited quantity, Reg. 2.59 ____ 1.00 Yd.
Novelty Jersey, 54" Tubular, Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 ____ 1.88 Yd.
Imported Silk and Rayon, 36" wide, Reg. 6.98 ____ 2.44 Yd.
Imported Lurex and Metallic Brocades, Reg. 6.98 ____ 1.99 Yd.
Screen Print Cotton Skirt Panels, Reg. 4.98 ____ 42" wide, 2½ yds. each panel 2.98 Ea.
Peau de Soie, plain and embroidered, 50" wide, Reg. 3.98 to 5.50 1.44 Yd.

SVB "Nicest Fabrics in Town"—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Accessories at Post-Christmas Reductions

Assorted Jewelry
1.66
Reg. 2.00 to 3.00 values! Stone, tailored, colored bead and pearl jewelry in necklaces, bracelets, earrings. A wonderful variety!

$2.00 to $15 Jewelry
⅓* to ½* Off
Tailored gold- and silver-toned jewelry from noted manufacturers! Many matching sets; lovely styles!
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Save on Women's Gloves!
Women's and children's wool gloves, reg. 1.50 to 4.98 ____ 99c
Dress leather gloves, reg. 5.00 to 7.00 ____ 2.99
Cotton or nylon gloves, reg. 2.00 to 2.50 ____ 1.19
Fabric gloves, reg. 3.00 to 4.00 ____ 1.59

SVB Gloves—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Reductions on Hosiery
Nylon hosiery, reg. 1.15 to 1.65 ____ 49c
Nylon hosiery, reg. 1.35 to 1.95 ____ 99c
Anklets, reg. 39c to 55c ____ 29c or 4 Prs. 1.00
Corduroy or terry scuffs, reg. 2.95 ____ 1.99

SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Savings from Our Home Furnishings Shops

LINENS

Martex Hand Towels, white, colored borders, reg. 69c ____ 49c

Plastic Shower Curtains, Draperies, reg. 5.95 ea. ____ 2.95

Pequot Cases, 128 count, 42"x36", 45"x36", reg. 54c ____ 44c

Colored Pillow Protectors, reg. 1.19 ____ 88c

81"x108", reg. 3.49, 2.97; 90"x108", reg. 3.79, 3.17.

No-Tare Foam Mattress Toppers, full size, reg. 14.95, 9.95.

Linen Solid Color 8-pc. Luncheon and Bridge Sets, reg. 4.98, 3.98.

SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

HOUSE WARES

Candle Warmers, white pottery, black trim, reg. 3.98 ____ 2.79

California Casseroles, pottery, wrought iron frame, reg. 5.98 ____ 4.79

Assorted Fire Screens, reg. 43.75-$60 ____ 33.95-35.95

Black Iron Andirons, modern design, reg. 16.50 ____ 12.95

Planters, wall and hanging, in many styles, all ____ 25% Off

Sona Percolators, chrome plated, reg. 5.49 to 7.63 ____ 4.99 to 5.79

Kno-Fatigue Mats, sponge rubber; red, black, green; reg. 2.98, 2.19

Hardwood Cutting Boards, 12x18, vacuum cup feet, reg. 2.98, 2.19

SVB Housewares—
DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

TOYS

Toy Drum, Sticks, reg. 1.98 1.00
Aluminum Tea Set, reg. 1.49 88c
Washable Plastic Clown, 1.29 88c
Lead Soldiers, reg. 40c ____ 15c
Large Teddy Bear, reg. 3.98 2.69
Car Doodles Kit, makes 100 different vehicles, reg. 1.98 ____ 88c
Tool Bench, reg. 14.95 ____ 10.95
Giant Wagon of Blocks, 5.98 3.79

SVB Toys—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

DRAPERIES

Drapery fabrics, reg. 1.98 to 2.98 yd. ____ 99c
Upholstery fabrics, reg. 2.98 to 4.98 ____ 1.98

SVB Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

SILVER, CHINA

Silver-plated trivets, reg. 5.00 ____ 3.95*
Silver-plated cigarette sets, reg. 7.34 ____ 4.95*
Coaster-ash tray sets, reg. 10.00, 2.95 set
Brass smoke stands, reg. 6.95 3.95
China bottle tops, reg. 2.00 ____ 79c
Wicker baskets, reg. 12.00, 3.00
Wicker baskets, reg. 6.95 ____ 3.50
Wicker baskets, reg. $20 ____ 10.95
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB Silver, China—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

LAMPS

White milk glass boudoir lamps, reg. 10.98 ____ 6.95 Pr.
Green Flexie floor lamps, reg. 6.98 ____ 4.98
Gold-decorated table lamps, taffeta shade, reg. 29.98 ____ 14.98
Bronze floor and swing arm lamps, reg. 14.98 ____ 10.98

SVB Lamps—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Reduced Neckwear and Scarfs

Silk squares—5.98	now 3.00
Metal belts—5.98	now 3.00
Novelty ties—2.00	now 50c
Nylon and pique neckwear	now ½ price
Silk squares—4.98	now 2.00

SVB Neckwear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Special Group Blouses
Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 3.00
Cotton prints, nylon sheers, some Dacrons! A variety of styles with three-quarter or short sleeves. White, colors; broken sizes 32-38.
One group values to 3.98 now 2.00

SVB Blouses—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Men's, Women's Hankies
Women's imported Swiss or Irish linen, embroidered or costume prints, reg. 1.00, 79c
Women's Swiss imported conversation prints, on sheer cotton, reg. 1.00, 59c
Men's Irish linen initial top-pocket styles. Broken lots of letters, reg. 1.00, 79c
Men's Linen initials, broken lots, all white. 59c values, 3 for 1.00

SVB Handkerchiefs—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Finest Handbags Reduced
Reg. 13.98 to $45! ⅓* Off
Now 9.32 to $30! Large group of leathers, cashmeres, suedes, mostly one of a kind selection!
Leather Bags, Reg. 5.98, 1.99*
A large variety of styles, in all colors.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

SVB Handbags—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Monday at 9:30 sharp!

Kuppenheimer clothes at drastically reduced prices!

$79.99 ***Reg. $95 and $100 men's suits***
Now's the time to treat yourself to several of these fine Kuppenheimers. You'll find a variety of long-wearing, all-wool fabrics in a good size selection. Try on several!

$69.99 ***Reg. $85 and $89.50 topcoats***
A hard-to-believe price for a Kuppenheimer topcoat! Hand-tailored from warm, lightweight, all-wool fabrics with Kuppenheimer's traditional attention to detail.

Clearance! Huge savings on Eagle suits and topcoats!

$59.99 ***Reg. $75 men's suits reduced!***
Exceptional values in the brand so popular with St. Louis men! Hand-tailored in single- or double-breasted models. Try on several tomorrow . . . choose your favorites!

$66.99 ***Reg. $79.50 and $85 Eagle suits***
Luxurious, all-wool fabrics in the season's most-distinctive patterns . . . at a timely saving you won't want to miss! Regular, short and long sizes included in the group.

Regularly $69.50 and $75 Eagle topcoats! Wonderful buys . . . come early for first choice $58.99

Reg. $50 ☆Fenwick suits, topcoats

$39.99 You can save 20%! Even at the regular price of $50, you can't get more for your money than SBF's ☆Fenwick label offers. Carefully tailored from all-wool fabrics.

Reg. $65 ☆Royston suits, topcoats

$53.99 Men, pocket this big $11 saving. If you've ever been a ☆Royston customer, the low price will amaze you. If you haven't, you owe it to yourself to try these on, tomorrow!

Reg. $15.98 extra pants for many of above suits — $12.99

Regularly $60 ☆Fenwick zip-lined topcoats — $45.99

Buy your suits and topcoats on SBF's 3-Pay Plan, Permanent Budget Account, Extended Payment Plan or your Regular Charge Account.

Broken lots reduced for clearance . . . not all sizes in each group

Slight charge for all alterations other than sleeves and cuffs

TAKE THE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO SBF MEN'S STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance! All-wool sport coats

$24.99 ***59 regularly $32.50 to $55 sportcoats*** at this one, amazing low price! Fine wool yarns in luxuriously soft weaves, up-to-date patterns. Be sure to see them tomorrow . . . try on your favorites.

41 regularly $60 to $89.50 men's all-wool sportcoats — $44

Regularly $5.98 knit polo shirts

180 winter-weight polo shirts from California, the land of sportswear! Save as you choose from long- and short-sleeve styles in 4 different colors. Come in early tomorrow and get first choice. You'll want to get several at this price.

$3.99

49 regularly $8.98 to $12.98 assorted wool-knit polo shirts — $6.99

24 reg. $15 TT drizzler golf jackets; pullover models — $10.99

31 regularly $22.98 to $35 assorted zipper surcoats — $19.99

28 reg. $11.98 orlon pullover sweaters; placket collars — $7.99

Regularly $15 ☆Marbrooke felt hats. Brown, tan willow or grey in the season's three most popular brim widths — $9.99

SBF MEN'S SPORTSWEAR AND HATS—FOURTH FLOOR **AN SBF BRAND*

Save! Men's sport shirts reduced!

Regularly $5.98 to $8.98 . . . get plenty!

Men, hurry in and choose from 1300 of these wonderful sport shirt values! You'll find a tremendous assortment of cottons, rayons and blends in solids, plaids, checks and handsome novelties. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

$3.99

SBF MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Nationally-advertised shirts

$2.88 ***625 regularly $5 and $5.95 shirts*** at a tremendous saving for you! Group includes white, solids, fancies . . . some discontinued patterns. Imagine . . . only $2.88 each! Get several at this amazing price!

Regularly $3.99 to $5 pajamas

280 pairs of men's fine broadcloth pajamas reduced for clearance! Full-cut, comfortable . . . choice of middy or coat styles. Broken sizes in the group.

$2.88

Reg. $2.50 to $3.50 silk ties

526 men's all-silk ties . . . save $1.51 to $2.51 on each! Assortment includes fancy prints, wovens, jacquards, many fine imports. Choose yours early!

99¢

Regularly $1 men's anklets

864 pairs . . . included are imported all-wool 6x3 ribbed anklets in fine, soft spun nylon. All sizes in the group . . . get plenty! Save up to 34c on each!

69¢ ***3 for $2***

208 regularly $1.50 to $2 men's assorted ties — 69¢ 3 for $2

207 regularly $1 men's sport anklets drastically reduced — 59¢

189 reg. $1 to $3.50 assorted underwear reduced for clearance!

SBF MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Save Monday! SBF's big after-Christmas values!

Be here at 9:30 sharp! Not-to-be-missed bargains for boys, girls and young men to wear right now!

Clearance! Entire stock of boys' and girls' winter coats

Drastically reduced..hurry in and save, now!

1/3 off

Regularly $29.98 to $65 girls' coats in sizes 7 to 14

150 buys you can't afford to miss! Wool tweeds, boucles, fleeces, teddy bear fabrics, plaids and solids . . . not all sizes in every style.

Regularly $29.98 to $59.98 Tweeners' coats, sizes 8 to 14

50 terrific bargains in pyramid and boy-styles. Group includes wool fleeces, boucles, tweeds. Not all sizes in all styles.

Special! 50 regularly $35 Tweeners' wool coats; sizes 8-14, ***$19.90***

SBF Girls' and Tweeners' Wear—Fourth Floor

Regularly $25 to $29.98 boys' coats in sizes 5 to 7

17 coat and legging sets in beautiful wool tweeds . . . wonderful at regular prices . . . unbelievable values at this ⅓-off saving!

Regularly $19.98 to $59.98 girls' coats in sizes 3 to 6x

70 popular pyramid and fitted styles in wool tweeds, chinchilla; solids, checks and plaids but not all sizes in all styles . . . hurry!

SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Regularly $25 to $39.98 toddlers' coats, sizes 2, 3, 4

95 coat, hat and legging sets for boys and girls; tweeds and solids in the group. Not every style in every size, so be here early!

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

Clearance! Children's snow suits

Entire stock! . . . Not-to-be-missed values!

1/3 off

Regularly $12.98 to $17.98 snow suits for infants

60 Byrdcloth or acetate rayon snow suits with detachable hands and feet; assorted colors; 9, 12, 18 month sizes in the group.

SBF Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Regularly $16.98 to $19.98 snow suits for toddlers

40 assorted snow suits for boys and girls. Terrific values that will go fast at this ⅓-off saving. Sizes 2, 3, 4 in the group.

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

Regularly $16.98 to $29.98 snow suits for children

189 wool, nylon or poplin 3-piece suits for boys and girls. Solids, some contrast trims. Sizes 3 to 7 but not in every style.

SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Special purchase! Exceptional values in boys' twill surcoats

Made to sell for $15.98

$9.99

- *Wonderful buys! Save $5.99!*
- *Heavy, extra-durable twill . . . fur collar*
- *Warm, 10-ounce quilted wool lining*
- *Wine, brown, grey or green; sizes 6-16*

The savings are almost unbelievable, but true . . . buy ahead for next season! There's extra cold-weather protection from the handsome Timton fur collar, quilted lining and longer length. Sturdy zipper front, belted waist, 2-way flap and slash-pockets. Boys go for it at first sight! Sale! Other surcoats, reg. $17.98 to $19.98 ——— **$9.99**

SBF Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

SALE! Student's reg. $50 charcoal grey all-wool flannel suit

Superior quality by Sampeck . . . exclusive in SBF's Campus Shop!

$39.99

You fellows who know clothes will recognize this as the "hottest" suit in your campus wardrobe. Expertly cut and tailored for perfect fit by famed Sampeck; the soft, luxurious flannel stays neat . . . even after many cleanings. Flap pockets, center vent. 34-40 regular; 35-40 long.

Regularly $14.98 charcoal brown flannel slacks; sizes 27-34——$11.79

Reg. $45 all-wool topcoat

Student masterpiece in charcoal tones

$34.99

Save 20%! Bal collar, flat-faced buttons, the subdued splash-weave pattern . . . all are a part of the up-to-the-second styling that makes it a true favorite. Milium lining; sizes 34 to 40.

SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor

OPEN MONDAY MORNING! OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

Shop at SBF Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

AIR FORCE UNIT 'RIDES FENCES' TO CHECK RADAR

Planes Make Flights to See How Much Area Warning System Takes in.

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, Dec. 25 (AP)—Like cowboys riding fence, a team of flyers at Hill Air Force Base goes out almost daily to check the invisible radar fence that helps guard the United States against air attack.

The mission of the 4677th Radar Evaluation Flight was disclosed in Washington by the Air Force. The unit has been stationed at Hill, near Ogden, for about a year. There are only two others like it in the country—one at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., and one at Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y.

Maj. James A. Gerwick, Hill unit commander, says, "I think the best way to express it is that we try to determine radar coverage. We need to know just how much territory our radar network takes in."

To do this job, Gerwick has nine airplanes in his flight—seven B-29s, one B-25 and one C-47.

His men "ride fence" for the Central Air Defense area, which includes 28 states in the middle of the country and stretches from Mexico to Canada.

The radar testers fly around the clock, winter and summer, going out beyond the border and then swinging back through the network.

In winter they buck northern blizzards and ice, and in summer they dodge southwestern thunderstorms.

"We don't have to look for bad weather to make the tests effective," Gerwick said. "We generally find it anyway."

Because of the huge area he has to cover, Gerwick usually sends out one plane at a time.

Ordinarily the pilot doesn't know whether he has been spotted by radar until he returns to base. By checking his known course and position against radar spottings made at the same time, Air Force officers can tell whether the radar tester has been picked up.

But sometimes Gerwick sends up planes unannounced. "Then we try to come in as an unknown," he said. "When we do, interceptors investigate us immediately."

At other times, the flight must work closely with the radar people on the ground. "For example," Gerwick said, "if we're testing a new piece of radar equipment, we let the ground people know exactly what we're doing, and we send a team to work with them at the radar site."

"It's considered a worthwhile mission," he said, "and that usually makes people pretty well satisfied. We feel we're doing something important."

'55 MARCH OF DIMES ALMOST READY TO GO

Drive Starts Jan. 3—Results of Mail Campaign Called Encouraging.

Preparations in the St. Louis area are nearly complete for the 1955 March of Dimes, scheduled to start Jan. 3, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann, general St. Louis chairman of the drive for funds to fight polio, said yesterday.

A mail appeal for contributions already has been made and first returns are encouraging, Dickmann said.

"But we've got a bigger job to do now," he added. "The 1955 March of Dimes must raise enough money to see the polio vaccine project through to successful completion. At the same time we must provide for many thousands of polio-stricken children and adults now fighting for recovery."

The vaccine project he mentioned is the Salk trial vaccine, which Dickmann said "offers bright prospects for eventually conquering polio."

"We don't know yet whether the trial vaccine actually can protect a single child from paralysis," he added. "If the evaluation shows it does, we will make 9,000,000 vaccinations available this year. To do this will cost a lot of money but it will be money joyfully spent."

March of Dimes headquarters has been opened in the Rialto Building, 220 North Fourth street. It will be an information center and meeting place for volunteer campaign workers. The drive will continue through January.

PIANIST MALCOLM FRAGER TO GIVE RECITAL TUESDAY

Pianist Malcolm Frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Frager, 8145 Balsom avenue, University City, will give a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington boulevard. His program will include Bach preludes and fugues, sonatas by Beethoven and Chopin and works of Schumann and Rachmaninoff.

Frager, who made his debut at New York's Town Hall two years ago, when he was 17 years old, has been studying in New York with Carl Friedberg, who was a pupil of Clara Schumann. He has been soloist here at student concerts of the St. Louis Symphony, with the Little Symphony and on the Artist Presentation series. He has studied at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainbleau, France, and at the Vienna Conservatory.

50TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of St. James, Mo., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week with a reception at their home. The Martins, married Dec. 22, 1904, at Rolla, have three sons and two daughters.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY AT BUSINESS FIRM

Series of Noon-Hour Concerts for Employes to Begin Tuesday.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will move, full strength, into the Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., office at 315 Washington avenue Tuesday to play the first of a new series of noon-hour concerts for employes of industrial plants and business firms in the area.

An innovation with the orchestra, now in its seventy-fifth anniversary season, the concerts are designed to acquaint St. Louis area employes with the orchestra, its conductor and the type of music for which they are widely known.

Practically a full complement of instruments and equipment will be moved into the offices of the company. Edison Brothers employes will be allowed to eat lunch at their desks while they listen to the concert.

The office employes will be closer to the orchestra than it is possible to get at Kiel Auditorium Opera House, it was pointed out.

A variety of types of music will be included in the noon-hour concerts, it was announced. The progrm for Edison Brothers employes will include the Beethoven "Egmont" overture; the Bizet "Carmen" suite; Schumann's "Traumerei"; a Boccherini minuet; Rodgers's "Surrey With the Fringe on Top"; De-Falla's "LaVida Breve," and the Wagner "Tannhauser" overture.

Similar concerts are being planned by the Symphony Society to provide lunch-hour entertainment with the hope they will cultivate more appreciation for good music.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES AT DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A.

Registration for the winter term of courses offered by the Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street, will open tomorrow and continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A total of 65 courses will be offered. They include languages, practical psychology, public speaking, shorthand, law for the layman, drawing and water color, home decoration and photography.

Classes are held once a week for a nine-week period. They will begin Jan. 10. The educational department's program is co-educational and open to the public.

50TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Newbury, 4207 Arco avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a family dinner at the home of a son, Edward Newbury, 8529 Leith avenue, Berkeley. Newbury, 75 years old, and his wife, 74, have two other sons, four daughters and eight grandchildren.

This Week's Events

Tomorrow.

Meeting: St. Louis Industrial Arts Teacher's Club; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Annual luncheon: Dartmouth Club of St. Louis; United States Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), Webster Groves, speaker; "The Promise of Liberal Education"; Mark Twain Hotel; 12:15 p.m.

Recital: Malcolm Frager, pianist; Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington boulevard; 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Conference: Unitarian high school and college students; Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, speaker; "The Liberal on Today's Campus"; Kappa Alpha fraternity house, Washington University; 9:30 a.m.

Thursday.

Lecture: Peter Otway-Smithers, member of the British Parliament, speaker; "The Chance for Democracy in Southeast Asia"; St. Louis Council on World Affairs and St. Louis branch of Engnish-Speaking Union, sponsor; Columbian Club, 1124 Locust street; 12:15 p.m.

Friday.

Concert: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Lukas Foss, guest conductor; Zadel Skolovsky, piano soloist; Kiel Auditorium Opera House; 2 p.m.

Roller skating party: Christian Science Sunday school in St. Louis area; Principia Dads' Club, sponsors; St. Louis Arena.

Saturday.

Concert: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: Lukas Foss, guest conductor; Zadel Skolovsky, piano soloist; Kiel Auditorium Opera House; 8:40 p.m.

Sunday.

Breakfast: Service men in armed forces; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 9 a.m.

Pop concert: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Harry Farbman, conductor; soloists Jean Border, soprano, and Karl Toenjes, tuba player; Frank Eschen, narrator; Kiel Auditorium Opera House; 3 p.m.

MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McNeely, 3315 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at their home. They were married in the home of Mrs. McNeely's parents in Campbellsburg, Ind., and have lived at the Cambridge avenue address for the last 30 years.

McNeely has been manager of the merchandise department of the Christian Board of Publication since 1919. He is active in church work and has served as Sunday School superintendent for 40 years. The pair has two sons, Paul and Virgil McNeely; a daughter, Mrs. Aldora Maxwell, and three grandchildren.

Tomorrow! SBF's big Fashion Clearance

Marcelous buys throughout our Fashion Floor, Third! Round out your winter wardrobe at big savings!

Budget Shop Coats at tremendous savings

[illegible]: Were $[illegible] and $55

$38

Alpaca, [illegible] cloth, and other fine woolens in dress and casual styles. Some have wool interlinings; some have Milium-insulated linings for all-weather comfort. Full-length styles and some shorties. Pastel and dark colors in the group.

SBF Budget Coats—Fashion Floor, Third

See these money-savers!

These are only a few of the many value groups in our clearance

Budget Shop Jackets, were $10.98, now only	$5.90
Budget Shop Jumpers, were $14.98 to $17.98	1/3 off
Budget Shop Blouses, were $3.99, now only	$2.90
Budget Shop Sweaters, were $8.99 to $14.98	$5.90
Budget Shop Dresses; misses', women's; were $14.98	$7.90
Budget Shop Dresses; misses'; were $17.98-$19.98	$10.90
Budget Shop Suits, were $22.98, now only	$11.90
Casual Dresses, were $8.98 to $14.98	$5.90
Young Flair Shop* blouses, were $3.99-$5.99	$2.90
Young Flair Shop* skirts, were $9.99, now	$4.90
High School Shop blouses, shirts; $2.99-$3.99	$2.19
High School Shop dresses, were $14.98-$22.98	$8.90

All on Fashion Floor, Third

*Trade-mark registered

Maternity Shop dresses and separates in variety of styles; were $7.98 to $39.98, now 1/2 off

SBF Maternity Shop—Second Floor

Buys in Young Flair Shop*

Big savings! Sizes 7 to 15 in the groups!

Day and date dresses; were $22.98-$69.98
Silks, wools, rayon taffetas, peau de soies. Slim and full-skirted styles in the group. Styles for daytime, date-time and evening party-wear. 1/2 off

Slim or full dresses; were $14.98-$17.98
Wools, synthetic fabrics, rayon taffetas, rayon failles in a variety of silhouettes and colors. Hurry in, they'll sell like hot cakes at this price. $10.90

Suits in flannel, tweeds; were $55-$69.98
Boxy and fitted styles in the group. All from our top suit makers. Good selections of colors. What an opportunity to get the extra suits you need. $39

Fur-trim, untrimmed coats; $69.98-$85
Fitted and boxy styles in the group. Many fine Alpaca and Duvetyne wools. Take full advantage of our sweeping clearance reductions. $59

Variety of wool coats; were $49.98-$59.98
Tweeds, Alpaca wools and wool suedecloth in a wide selection of styles and colors. These are leading fall-winter styles, but sizes are broken. $42

SBF Young Flair Shop*—Fashion Floor, Third

*Trade-mark registered

Clearance! Fine Salon footwear

I. Miller beauti[illegible], regularly $22.95 $12.99

Mademoiselle shoes, the season's best-sellers. Regularly $14.95 to $16.95 $9.99

Selby Arch Preserver and Matrix shoes in top styles. Regularly $17.95 to $21.95 $11.99

Rhythm Step, Grayflex and [illegible]own ☆Corinne shoes. Regularly $12.95 $7.99

Choose from fall and winter styles in pumps, [illegible] ties, halters, t-straps and ankle straps; black, blue, brown and red calfskin and suedes, high and midway heels. All are taken from our regular stock! All sizes in the group, but not in every style, so try to come early.

SBF Shoe Salon—Second Floor

☆AN SBF BRAND

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL!

Sale! Antoine creams and lotions 25% to 50% off

$8.50 Ski Cream, natural foundation	$6.35
$3.75 740 Liquid Cleanser, quick, thorough	$2.80
$4.25 760 Skin Stimulant	$3.20
$6.00 764 Mild Astringent for oily skin	$4.50
$4.50 333 Three Purpose Cream	$3.35
$5.75 634 Night Cream for dry skin	$4.30
$5.75 684 Night Cream for face, throat	$4.30
$3.75 50 Eye Cream to lubricate eye skin	$2.80
$6 Masque 24, cool cream pickup facial	$4.50
$5 64 Special Oil, for dry skin	$3.75
$3.50 Hair Fixitive, softening lacquer	$2.60

[illegible] your order or phone CEntral 1-9440

Plus 10% Federal tax

SBF Antoine Salon—Ninth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 23 WILL TOUR CITY HALL

30 Members to Visit Mayor and a Session of Civil Court.

Thirty members of Girl Scout Troop 23 will tour City Hall Wednesday through arrangement with the Mayor's office. They are to earn the "My Government" proficiency badges.

The group will spend the day visiting the offices of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and other administrative officials, and will sit in on a session in Civil Court.

Mrs. Charles I. Linhart and Mrs. Edward Carroll are leaders of the troop, which meets at Buder School, 5319 Lansdowne avenue.

Girl Scouts who attended members of the camp staff have been invited to a rally and reunion at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. More than 860 girls attended sessions.

A council-wide basic course for prospective Brownie and Intermediate troop leaders will begin Jan. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard. Sessions will continue Jan. 21 and 28, and Feb. 4 and 11.

Free tickets to the Silver Skates show for Girl Scouts can be obtained by leaders and neighborhood chairmen by sending requests to the local council, 505 North Seventh street, in care of Miss Florence McCarty. The show will be held at 2 p.m., Jan. 9.

Steven Fredman, 7100 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, will receive the Eagle rank at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at a Court of Honor of Explorer Post 87 at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker boulevard. Stanley Goldberg, 6313 South Rosebury avenue, Clayton, will be presented the Silver award.

Explorer Post 365 is being organized by the Ferguson Junior High School Parent-Teacher's Association, which also sponsors a Boy Scout troop. John R. Knibb, 21 Tiffin avenue, will be advisor or unit leader and Earl Bartareau, 210 Risdon drive, his assistant.

Robert L. Formoe, 1022 Breckenridge avenue, St. Ann, has been appointed to the recently created position of assistant Scout executive. The appointment was part of realignment and enlarging the professional staff of the St. Louis Boy Scout council and making personnel changes, effective Jan. 1.

Formoe, who has served as Scout executive of West district for more than three years, will be succeeded in that office by Donald A. Davison, Scout executive of South district. The South district vacancy will be filled temporarily by Wayne E. Nelson, assistant field director.

Scout Executive Jack J. Keith said the council's field service department will be realigned into North and South divisions instead of City and County divisions, beginning Jan. 1.

Three new members have been appointed to the finance committee. They are Arthur K. Atkinson, president of the Wabash Railroad; Tom J. Connelly, vice president of Krupnich & Associates, and Louis B. Eckelkamp, owner of Diamonds Restaurant.

A new procedure has been adopted for review of applications for unit leaders, Commissioner's training keys, Scouter's awards and Arrowhead Honor awards. Beginning Jan. 1, applications must be submitted at least 60 days before the date set for presentation to the training department at the council office, 505 Chemical Building.

Applications should be sent with supporting material required under the three-year training program of Boy Scouts of America.

Scoutleaders this week will take the first two steps in a plan to increase the pace at which new units are being organized. The first involves expansion of the organization and extension committee in each of the 19 districts to 10 men each before Friday. The second step involves listing all present and potential sponsors for units in each district before Jan. 10.

After-Christmas clearance! Scores of home specials

Important savings for every room in your home! No down payment...use SBF's very liberal credit terms!

Clearance! Save on Car-Sacs

Holds clothes in wrinkle-free hanging position

Man's, reg. $11 **$8.50**

Woman's, reg. $13 **$9.99**

These sturdy, cotton canvas clothes carriers are dustproof, water-repellent . . . fold for easy carrying by center bar handles. Authentic Scotch plaids...bright colors won't fade. Zipper opening gives easy access to clothing. Man's 42" bag holds 5 suits, 54" woman's holds 10 dresses.

Prices plus 10% federal tax

SBF Luggage—Fourth Floor

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Clearance of General Electric floor sample appliances!

Huge savings! Full warranty on each!

Slightly marred . . . some one of a kind!

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS:

$549.95, 12-cu.-ft. combination; 70-lb. freezer **$450**
$449.95, 10-cu.-ft. combination; automatic defrost **$350**
$429.95, 11-cu.-ft. refrigerator; big freezer chest **$333**
$299.95, 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator; adjustable shelves **$249**
$279.95, 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator; 39-lb. freezer chest **$233**
$209.95, 7.7-cu.-ft. refrigerator; across-top freezer **$168**
$399.95, 11-cu.-ft. upright freezer; 385-lb. capacity **$335**

WASHERS, IRONER, WATER HEATER:

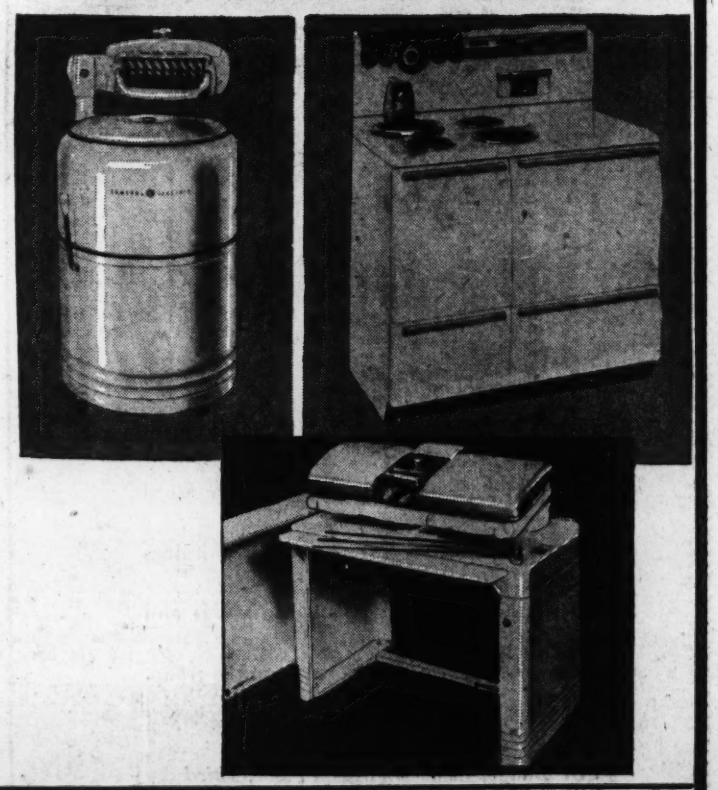
$124.95, wringer-washer with pump; porcelain tub, **$104**
$189.95, 10-lb. wringer washer with elec. timer **$139**
$274, flatplate ironer; ends open for convenience **$174**
$148.30, 52-gal. water heater; Fiberglas insulation **$114**

SAVE ON ELECTRIC RANGES:

$269.95 electric range; automatic oven, broiler **$224**
$379.95 double-oven range; storage drawer **$297**
$479.95 range with three-way oven; deep well **$345**

SBF APPLIANCES—SIXTH FLOOR

No money down! Use SBF's very liberal terms!



Save! Slip cover, upholstery and drapery fabrics reduced!

99c ***Reg. $1.75 to $2.98 yard***

An exciting group of 36- and 48-inch prints all on closely woven, pre-shrunk cotton and vat-dyed. Choose from many smart color combinations and from some novelty woven fabrics for draperies and upholstery.

$1.99 ***Reg. $3.98 to $5.98 yard***

Here is an outstanding selection of fine fabrics at savings of ½ or more! This group includes 50- and 54-inch upholstery and drapery fabrics in textured and novelty weaves. Some sculptured effects, chevrons and frieze types.

SBF DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR

Regularly $17.98 auto seat covers

Complete stock reduced for clearance! Hurry!

$9.66

Our lowest price of the year! The smooth, rolled fiber is heavier than ordinary flat fiber . . . wears longer. Quilt-effect plastic trim . . . choice of red, blue or green plaids. For most cars, '38 to '54; some '55 models. Order by make, year, model, number of doors.

Auto Accessories—Fifth Floor

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

If you live in the Manchester, Missouri area with Lafayette 7 exchange, order from SBF toll-free by calling Enterprise 800.

Save! Remarkable furniture values!

Choose from modern, traditional or colonial styles at big reductions!

5 regularly $59.50, modern chairs with ottomans in long-wearing tweed covers **$39.99**

2 regularly $75, full-size modern bar beds in rich-looking maple finish **$37.50**

2 regularly $370, three-piece modern bedroom in beautiful Shantung finish **$249.50**

4 regularly $69.50, modern armless chairs in attractive grey textured cover **$29.95**

10 regularly $29.50, Duncan Phyfe style cocktail tables with heat-, stain- and acid-resistant plastic tops **$12.95**

6 regularly $129.50, rubber-cushion lounge chairs in eye-catching frieze covers **$79.99**

3 regularly $249, beautiful 18th century mahogany veneered breakfronts **$149.50**

4 regularly $199.50, genuine leather-covered lounge chairs, deep, relaxing comfort **$149.50**

20 regularly $24.50, marble-top imported cigarette tables for your living room **$14.95**

2 regularly $269.50, Kroehler two-piece suites, in practical, long-wearing rose frieze covers **$179.50**

10 regularly $67.50, Heritage cocktail tables with genuine leather tops and mahogany veneers **$39.50**

2 regularly $119.50, maple sofa beds in green covers; sleeps two comfortably **$99.50**

Entire stock of Kingsley's renowned Chicago showroom furniture **1/3 off**

SBF FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Park free tomorrow at the riverfront from 4 p.m. to midnight!
Free bus runs continuously between lot and SBF from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

OPEN MONDAY MORNING! OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!
Shop at SBF Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Photo by ARTHUR WITMAN of the PICTURES Staff

HOLIDAY DRESSES

THE GAYEST SOCIAL SEASON of the year for St. Louis debutantes occurs during the Christmas holiday period. The young people who attend out-of-town schools are home, the mood by tradition is festive, and engagement calendars are full. For the two weeks ending on January 3 there is a constant round of parties, balls, teas and other social affairs, including debuts. At such a time as this, party dresses, of course, are very important. Their pastel hues, filmy fabrics, and flaring lines provide an eye-catching addition to the holiday decorations. For the debutante the gown is a highlight of the party, deserving a lot of time, attention and comment. Girls like to get together to discuss and admire their holiday dresses, as the group of debutantes shown on this page is doing. Crowded around a mirror in the Henry Belz home at 53 Portland place, they are having their own style show, each combining the role of model and audience member. Before the mirror are, from left: Elizabeth Ann McDonald, wearing a blush pink portrait gown of chiffon velvet bodice and tulle skirt; Anne Grant Smith (seated), in bouffant skirt of white tulle over shell pink and tulle bodice with embroidered beaded flower design; Nancy Wade Jones, daughter of Mrs. Belz, whose gown with satin bodice and full tulle skirt is garlanded with velvet leaves; Marian Croxton Green, wearing white tulle with fuchsia velvet belt and bodice covered with iridescent paillettes, and Josephine Arnold White in pale rose satin bodice fashioned into a polonaise over pink tulle skirt.

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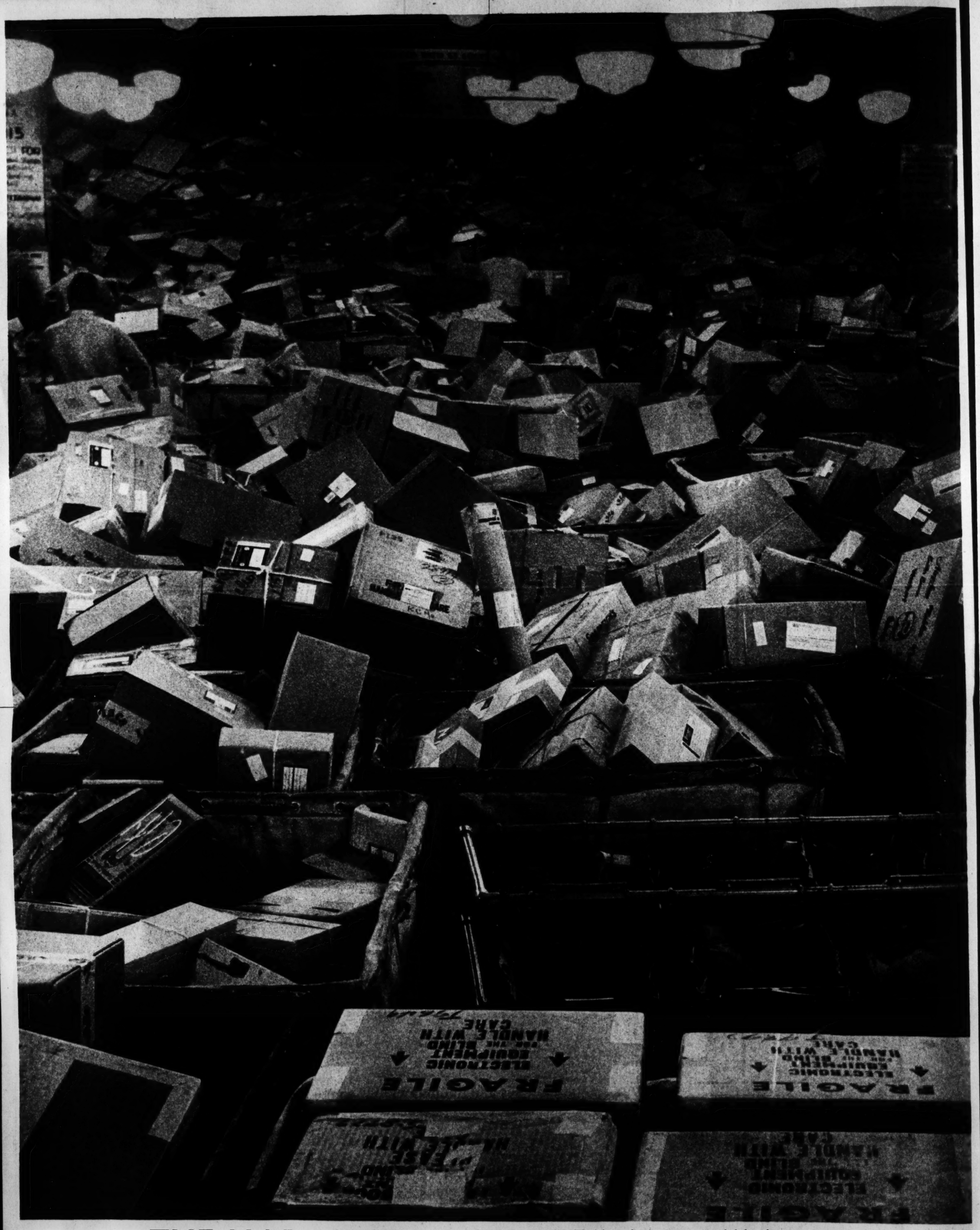

THE HARASSED POST OFFICE

4,000,000 Parcels in Christmas Avalanche

THIS IS A SMALL PART of the avalanche of Christmas parcel post that swamped the main St. Louis post office this year. A seemingly endless pile of packages cascades down a gigantic slide from a conveyor in the rear. On reaching bottom, the parcels are sorted according to destination. Almost lost in the mass of boxes are five clerks, literally up to their necks in work. The photo was made last Monday during the height of the mail rush.

Several thousand packages, all outgoing, are included in this view of a section of the parcel post department at the main post office. There 686 clerks labored mightily sorting and distributing more than 4,000,000 parcels in the annual crush of holiday mail that continued right up to Christmas. Postal officials reported it was one of the largest volumes of mail ever handled here.

"It took two weeks to dig out from under that mountain," exclaimed one armweary clerk. "I'm sure glad to see the floor again!"

Photo by SAM CALDWELL of the PICTURES Staff.

TROUBLE OVER CYPRUS

Greeks Riot Against Americans and British in Demand for Island

Rioting Athenian students converge on a fire truck called by police to help stem the mob with fire hoses. One rioter (center) swings a club at a crewman on the side of the truck. In an hour-long melee police were unable to control the demonstrators, but the outbreak quickly ended when hoses from two trucks were turned on the students. Forty-one students and 16 police were injured in the clash. The Greek government apologized for the anti-American outbreak, but also issued a statement denouncing the American position on Cyprus.

By OLIVER F. FINK of the PICTURES Staff

THE DEMAND BY GREECE that it be given the island of Cyprus, a British colony, has resulted in outbursts of anti-American and anti-British rioting in Greece and on the island. In Athens, some 4000 Greeks fought police with bricks and wood clubs in an effort to reach the American Embassy, were finally dispersed with fire hoses. In a five-hour fight with police, students at Salonika burned a picture of President Eisenhower, stormed the United States Information Agency and burned the film library, tried to storm the American and British consulates. On Cyprus a riot at Nicosia was broken up with tear gas. At Limassol, Cyprus, police lost control of the mobs and British troops moved in, opened fire and wounded three persons in a melee on the main square. Altogether, scores of persons were injured, many arrested in the widespread outbreaks.

Cyprus is near the coast of Turkey in the eastern Mediterranean. Since antiquity it has been under frequently changing foreign rule, including Turkey, but it has never been a Greek possession. However, about three-fourths of its approximately 500,000 population are Greek, most of the rest are Turkish.

The Greek Cypriots have long been vociferous in support of Greece's demands for "enosis" or union. The latest outburst of violence was touched off by Britain's refusal to grant the Greek demands and by the United States support of Britain's stand in the United Nations. During the 1954 session of the U.N. General Assembly, a Greek move to bring up the issue of "self-determination" for Cyprus was shelved.

Headed by a Greek Orthodox priest, massed demonstrators march through a street of Athens. They carry improvised placards and banners bearing the word "enosis" and anti-British and anti-American slogans. Among the sentiments expressed were "Shame to the Americans for deserting their honored traditions," and "We prefer declared enemies to treacherous friends." The Greeks on Cyprus belong to the Independent Cypriote Church, a branch of the (Greek) Orthodox Eastern Church. The Turks are Moslems. Cyprus belonged to Turkey from 1573 to 1914, when it was annexed by Britain after Turkey sided with Germany in World War I.

As the demonstrators start gathering at the University of Athens, students form a human pyramid as a "soap box" for one of their number. The later violence centered largely on an Athens building housing several American government missions. A number of windows were broken.
Associated Press Photo

As students and their supporters advance at the double-quick from the university to the center of the city, one demonstrator (foreground) gestures threateningly with his fists. Before clash with police, the rioters knelt before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, sang Greek national anthem.
International News Photos except as noted

Club-swinging Athens police move against demonstrators trying to escape between two busses. Cyprus is important to Western defense plans in the Mediterranean since Britain has given up the Suez Canal Zone. Britain is reported shifting its defenses in that area to Cyprus.
Associated Press Photo

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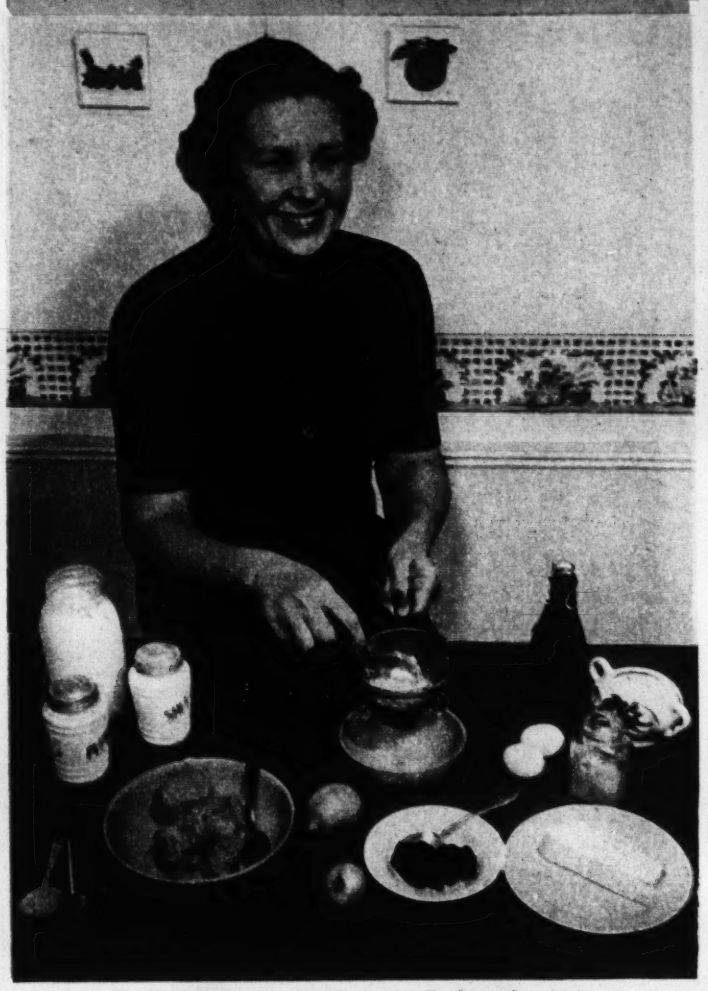
FAVORITE DISH

Canape Pies on Rounds of Rye Bread



1. *Mrs. Dobruns presses egg yolk through a sieve to make filling Number 1. It is combined with butter, seasonings and mayonnaise. Fillings Number 2 and 3 are made with ham and caviar.*

2. *Braunschweiger, mashed to soften, is mixed with seasonings, mayonnaise. This is filling Number 4. Cream cheese, nuts and chives make Number 5 filling.*

3. *Large round loaf rye bread is held on its side to be cut in thick slices. They are spread with butter and the fillings put on in circles.*

4. *Sliced olives are put on for a border, and the egg yolk mixture is piped on with pastry tube between each band of filling. Each round is cut in 12 wedges.*

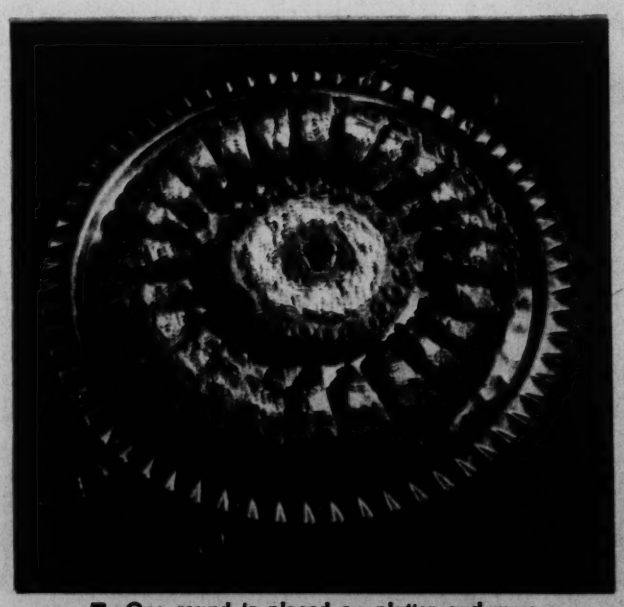
By MERNA LAZIER

CANAPES ADD a gay and decorative touch to holiday entertaining, but they often suffer from becoming dry before the end of the party. Mrs. Lester Carl Dobruns of Glendale makes a canape pie that remains fresh and inviting, and can be stored in the deep freezer for unexpected guests.

Mrs. Dobruns prepares five different fillings, one of them an egg mixture used to form divisions of color between the other four. These are spread in circular bands on thick slices of rye bread. A round 14-ounce loaf of bread, minus the top and bottom crusts, makes four slices of the desired thickness and roundness. These should be spread with softened butter before the fillings are put on. The canape pie should be wrapped in foil paper for freezing, and thawed at room temperature. Makes 48 wedges.

INGREDIENTS: One 14-ounce loaf rye bread, one four-ounce jar stuffed olives, margarine or butter for spreading bread. For the fillings—Number 1, two hard-cooked egg yolks, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon lemon juice, few grains sugar, salt and pepper to taste and enough mayonnaise to thin for use in decorating tube. Number 2, three three-and-one-fourth-ounce cans deviled ham, two tablespoons mayonnaise, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon catsup. Number 3, one two-ounce can black caviar, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons grated onion. Number 4, either two small cans (three-and-one-fourth-ounces each) liver spread or one-fourth pound braunschweiger, two tablespoons mayonnaise, pinch oregano, Worcestershire sauce to taste. Number 5, six ounces Philadelphia cream cheese, one-half cup chopped nuts, five tablespoons chopped chives, cream or top milk to thin for spreading.

Photos by EDWARD J. BURKHARDT of the PICTURES Staff



5. *One round is placed on platter and may be cut later. It is circled with wedges cut from two rounds. The fourth round is held in reserve for replacements as needed.*

in our Budget Subway

BOYD'S

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Upper left: #168, wing tip in antique tan Martin grain leather.

Lower left: #169, plain toe, tan Martin grain. #171, same style in black Martin grain.

Upper right: #170, straight tip, black French calf. #166, same style in brown French calf.

Lower right: #165, wing tip in brown French calf. #172, same style in black French calf.

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Please send English Imported Shoes at $10.95 pr.

Quantity	Style No.	Size	Width

Name _____ ☐ Cash
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City _____ Zone ___ State ___ ☐ C. O. D.
Please Add 2% Sales Tax for Delivery in Missouri

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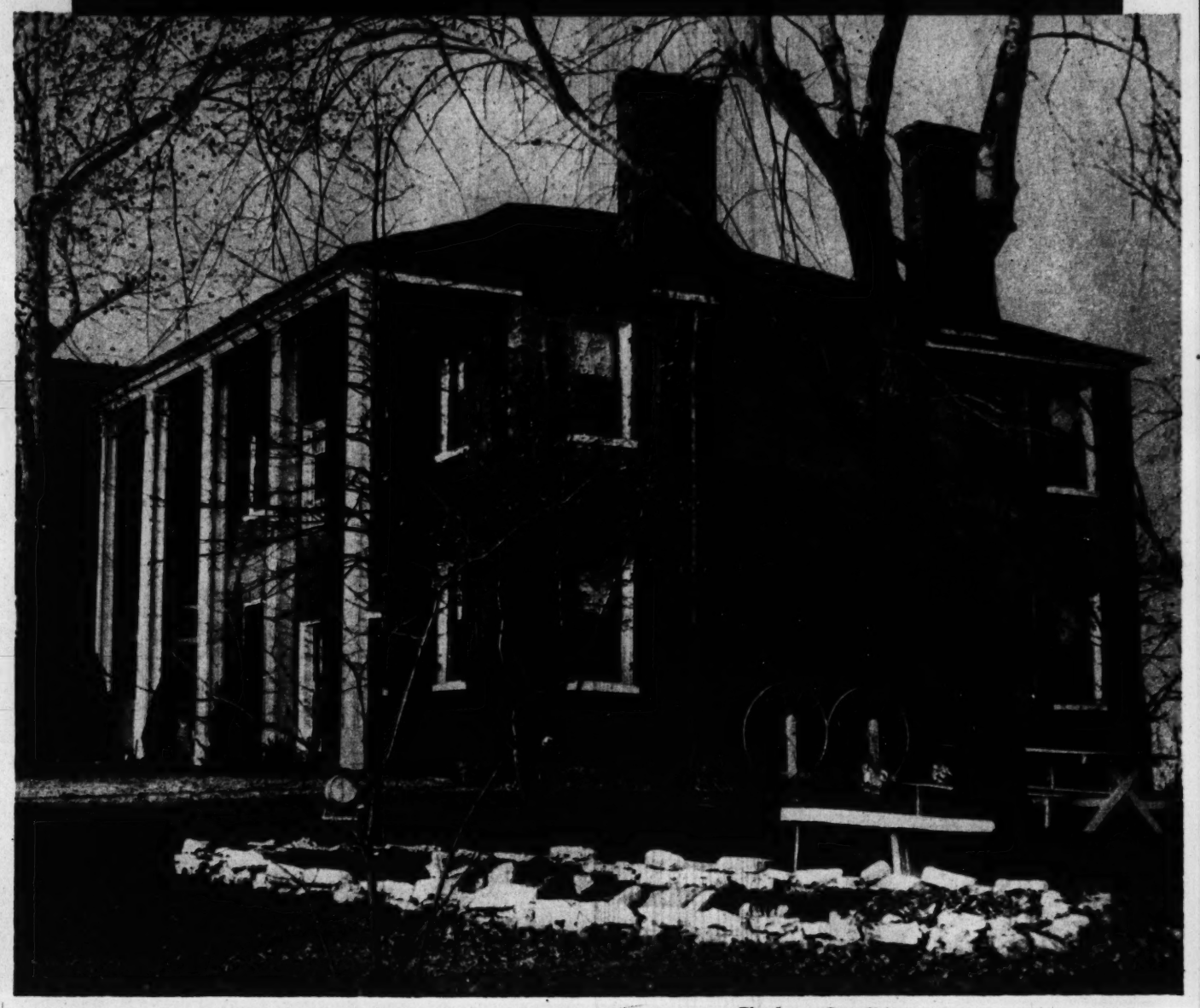
EARLY ST. LOUIS HOUSES

Only a Few Remain From Area's Pioneer Days of a Century or More Ago

White Haven, on Grant road near Gravois road, has south wing (left) that was built as log cabin sometime after 1796. Main part of house, with porches that are a modification of Southern plantation style, was built of oak and walnut in 1808 by slave labor. White Haven was name of ancestral home in England of Frederick Dent, who bought the property in 1821. Dent's daughter, Julia, married Ulysses S. Grant. After becoming President, Grant bought the property, later lost it. Delbert Wenzlick, whose father purchased it in 1913, and his wife now occupy the house.

This early nineteenth century home at 289 St. Denis street in Florissant was built by General Augustin Alvarez, adjutant of the last Spanish Governor of the Upper Louisiana Territory. Original structure of white oak and black walnut logs was later covered with weatherboarding. Visible at left and in right background are more recent additions. Mrs. Herman von Schrenk is present owner-occupant.



The Lewis Bissell home, as it is called, at 4426 Randall place, off North Broadway. It was built by Bissell in 1830 in the Federal style of architecture, popular at the time. House is on bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River near what is known as Bissell's Point. Porch once had an upper deck. At left is an addition to the original building. The entire structure has been divided into apartments; one of them is occupied by Miss Mildred Burns, present owner of the property.

By CHARLES MENEES of the PICTURES Staff

THE PASSAGE OF TIME has taken heavy toll of houses built in St. Louis more than 100 years ago. Only about two dozen residences of the first half of the nineteenth century are known to be standing inside the city limits. There are more than that—exactly how many is not known—in St. Louis County. But of all of these houses more than a century old, those that were built before Missouri was admitted to the Union in 1821 can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

There are no homes still standing in either city or county that were built before 1800. The last of these souvenirs, constructed within 40 years after St. Louis was first laid out as a town in 1764, was torn down in July, 1875. That pioneer house was located on the corner of Third and Plum streets.

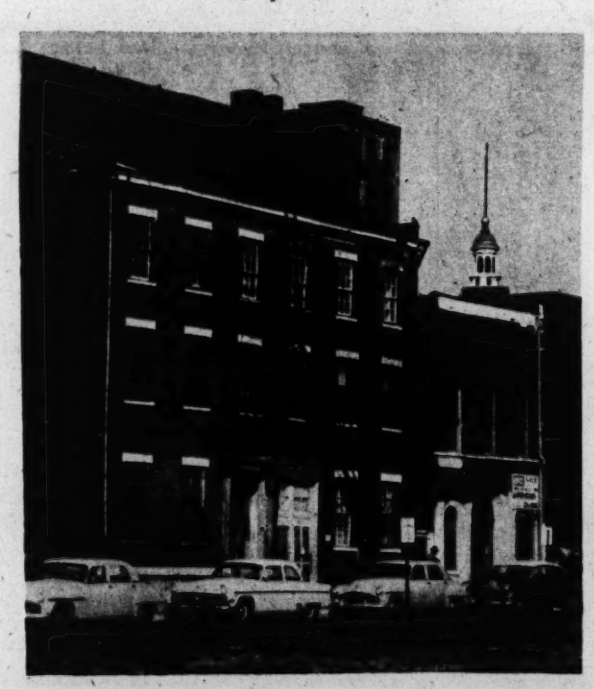
A number of houses built in the city in the immediate decades after 1800 were destroyed by the great fire of 1849, which burned out most of St. Louis' downtown section. Since then other houses of this era, most of them built along or close to the riverfront, have disappeared for various reasons—the spread of business and factory construction, widening of old streets and the building of new ones, and, of course, downright neglect. Such forces have not been so telling in the county.

Eight of the city and county houses that are more than a century old are shown in these photographs. They were selected for various reasons—for their architecture, for the type of construction or because they are still imposing evidences of early wealth. Historical interest also played a part: Important people built some of the houses, owned them or lived in them.

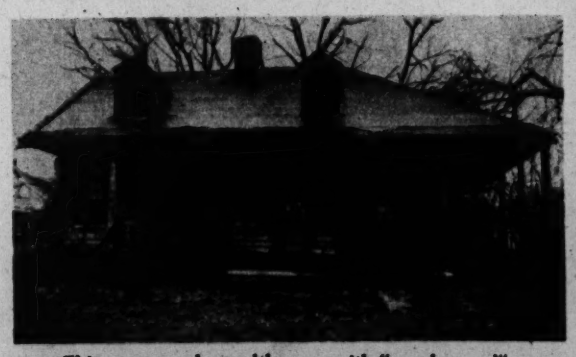
Several of the structures reflect great care in their preservation. These contrast sharply with others that, long vacant, are rotting away, condemned, or soon to be destroyed.

Dr. William Swekowsky, St. Louis dentist and an authority on the city's old buildings, and Charles Van Ravenswaay, director of the Missouri Historical Society, selected the houses shown on this page and provided information concerning them.

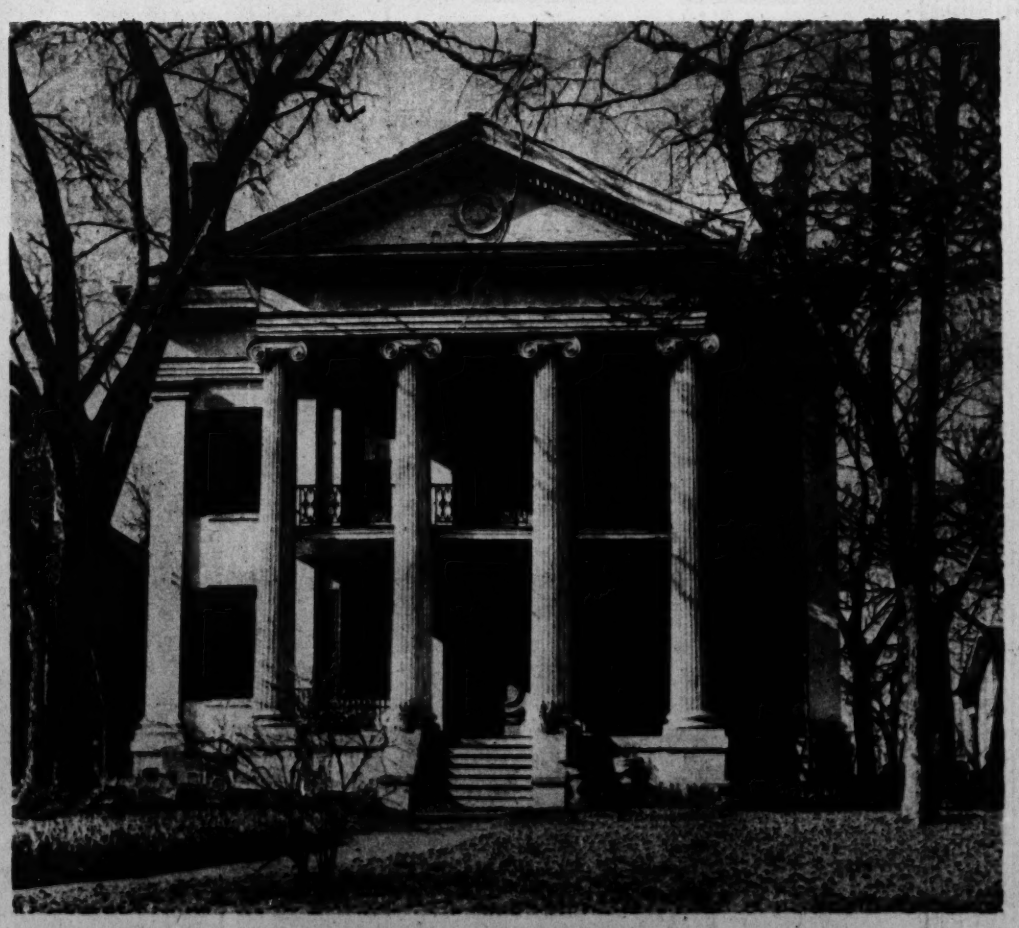
Photos by SAM CALDWELL of the PICTURES Staff



The three-story Christy residences, built about 1840 at 213-215 South Third street. One half of the twin residence was built by Andrew Christy, early merchant and part owner of the old Wiggins Ferry; the other half by the widow of his brother, Samuel. Left half of the building was occupied from 1858 to 1879 by the German Institute for Science, Art and Mechanics. Among those who used its library was Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Post-Dispatch. Building is now being used as a rooming house.



This stone and wood house, with "condemned" sign on front door, was built at what is now 7451 Manchester boulevard, one block from the heart of present Maplewood business district. James C. Sutton, pioneer blacksmith and inventor of the Sutton plow, built the house in 1833 on a wilderness road that ran through his 350 acres. The house, with long porch and sloping roof, follows the old Creole architecture. The French introduced the style as a "tropical" house they hoped would be cool.



Stately old DeMenil mansion, on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Cherokee streets, was built in 1848 by a fur trader, Henri Chattillon. In 1853 it was purchased by Nicolas DeMenil for $15,000. The DeMenil family built additions at the rear. Front columns of the well-preserved structure are excellent example of classic revival architecture. The house is now owned by Lee Hess. A caretaker lives on the premises.

This frame house was built in 1844; its facade is a reflection of classic revival architecture. House, at rear of 4116 North Eleventh street on ground owned by city, is scheduled to be torn down for a highway. It was built by Claus Wilshusen, owner of a coffee house and general store at Morgan (now Delmar) and Main.

The Lackland house at 10417 Lackland road in Overland is believed to have started as a cabin built sometime before 1844. In that year the property was purchased by Dennis Lynn Lackland. The Lacklands, originally from Maryland, made additions to the house, developing it in the Maryland plantation manner, with upper porch, or gallery. Classic revival architecture popular in mid-nineteenth century is apparent in its square columns and cornices. Lackland's son, Rufus, owned the house until 1910. It stood vacant until the late Wallace Fairchild Baker, retired Army major, bought it in the 1920s. It is owned and occupied by his wife and their son, John Pope Baker II.

THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Outstanding Photos Published In This Magazine in 1954

NATIONAL

Lolita Lebron, a Puerto Rican nationalist, is hustled through crowd at Capitol in Washington after she and three men companions shot up the House of Representatives, wounding five Congressmen. Self-styled leader of the terrorists, she received a 16-to-50-year sentence after being convicted by a jury of assault with a dangerous weapon. The men also received long prison sentences. (Associated Press Photo.)

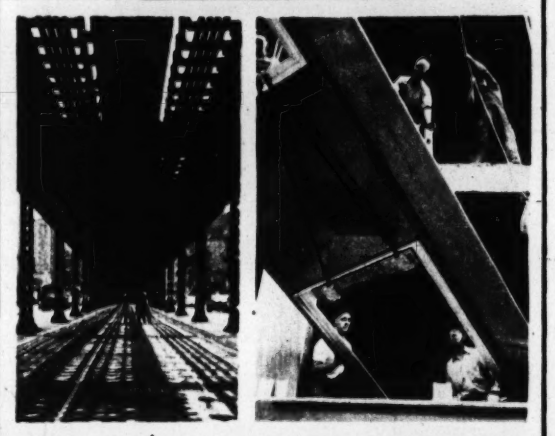
Steeple of Boston's historic Old North Church topples during hurricane that swept northeastern states, causing 49 deaths and property damage of $300,000,000. The belfry, in which were hung the lanterns that sent Paul Revere on his famed midnight ride in 1775, had withstood many high winds since the church was built in 1723. The hurricane, worst to hit New England since 1938, was one of several that raked the East Coast during the year. (A.P.)

President Eisenhower tugs at his ear as an election worker in Republican national headquarters in Washington gives him the latest returns on election night. The President engaged in heavy eleventh-hour politicking as the campaign closed, but his intervention in behalf of Republican candidates in key states failed to prevent an over-all Democratic victory in the mid-term election. Democrats gained control of both Senate and House in next term of Congress. (A.P.)

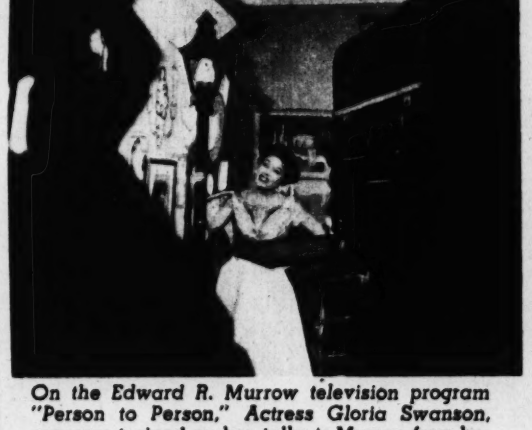
A Minneapolis drugstore owner serves free coffee as a gesture against high coffee prices, one of many protestations in a nation-wide tempest that grew more heated as coffee prices rose past the dollar-a-pound level. Despite two federal investigations into the situation, prices stayed high. (United Press Photo.)

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy listens to testimony as two of his aids, Francis Carr (left) and Roy M. Cohn, hold a whispered conference during Senate subcommittee investigation of the stormy Army-McCarthy dispute. The two-month-long hearings provided a show unprecedented in American history but resulted in a wrist-patting Republican majority report mildly rebuking the Wisconsin Senator. Carr and Cohn later resigned from McCarthy's staff; McCarthy was censured by the Senate for bringing that body into disrepute. (International News Photo.)

NEW YORK



These photographs by Paul Berg, PICTURES Staff Photographer stationed in New York, are from separate stories describing contrasting paces of life in the big city. Above, left, women in high heels and summer finery safely jaywalk on Sunday across cobblestoned Third Avenue, one of Manhattan's busiest weekday streets. Other pictures in photo-article showed city's isolated spots of unexpected beauty as they softly came to life on this summer Sunday. Above, right, workmen swing into position one of 676 two-story-high aluminum panels that were put up in 10 hours as walls of a 22-story Manhattan skyscraper. Panels were bolted to framework.



On the Edward R. Murrow television program "Person to Person," Actress Gloria Swanson, cameras trained on her, talks to Murrow from her Fifth Avenue apartment. By an electronic technique the picture of Miss Swanson was blended with another of Murrow in studio, several miles away, to form the face-to-face interview picture which TV viewers saw. (Berg Photo.)

POLICE

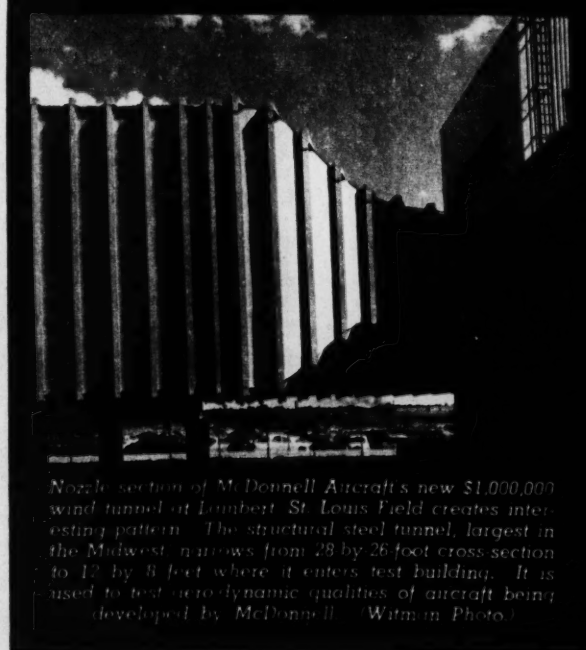
One of sequence of photos from movie film made by a television cameraman of the killing of an escaped mental patient who had terrorized a woman in her home at Little Rock, Arkansas. Police Officer Gene Smith, right, steps from behind shrub and fires point-blank at the rifle-carrying mental patient, Hershel Long, who is knocked off balance by the bullet. Long had just pushed his captive, Mrs. A. D. Lynn, out front door of her home. Before that, he had held her inside the house for an hour while taunting police. Long died after falling to ground with these words: "Thanks, follows that's good enough." (A.P.)

ST. LOUIS

With derby, cigar and manners Mrs. Charles F. Moehle enjoys herself on St. Louis' only locally produced audience participation radio show, Playhouse Party. A women's daytime program, the show has been a regular feature on Station KSD for three years. (Photo by Jack Gould of the PICTURES Staff.)

Modern apartment buildings in the Wendell O. Pruitt Homes, one of St. Louis' largest public housing projects, contrast sharply with dingy tenement next to project site in the Jefferson-Cass area. The Pruitt Homes and other new housing projects, completed or still under way, offer evidence of progress in city's attack on its critical housing and slum clearance problems. (Photo by Arthur Witman of the PICTURES Staff.)

Traffic is paralyzed at the Clayton-Hanley intersection as drivers try to bulldoze their way through the tie-up. The daily jams at this and several other main intersections in St. Louis County demonstrate a need for grade separations. Such improvements were proposed under a $32,000,000 county highway bond issue which was defeated in a special election. (Photo by Sam Caldwell of the PICTURES Staff.)



Nozzle section of McDonnell Aircraft's new $1,000,000 wind tunnel at Lambert-St. Louis Field creates interesting pattern. The structural steel tunnel, largest in the Midwest, narrows from 28 by 26 foot cross-section to 12 by 8 feet where it enters test building. It is used to test aerodynamic qualities of aircraft being developed by McDonnell. (Witman Photo.)

Three upperclassmen at St. Louis' Central High School display cool styles in clothing. The matter of correct high school attire is understandable only to teen-agers who subscribe to a rigid fashion code varying among schools and locations. (Photo by Ken Goulthorpe of the PICTURES Staff.)

MISSOURI

A cornstalk parched by Missouri's devastating drouth of last summer is stripped down to bare stalk and leaf midribs by grasshoppers. In many sections of the state the insects moved in to add to drouth losses that totaled many millions of dollars. It was the third year of drouth for much of Missouri. (Caldwell Photo.)

During an Ozark-style night fox hunt in which the dogs and the fox are the only active participants, hunters follow the chase from a hilltop vantage point by the "music" of the baying hounds. Sometimes such a hunt will last all night, with even the fox, the hunters maintain, having a good time fooling the dogs. The race usually ends when the fox tires and holes up, and dogs and men go home. (Caldwell Photo.)

Joseph Brown, a portrait photographer who specializes in child photos, cajoles nine-month old Dennis Lee into the proper mood for posing on knee of his mother, Mrs. Dalton L. Lee. A veteran of 27 years in the business, Brown has patience, ability to entertain and a knowledge of psychology and makes a good photographic subject himself. (Gould Photo.)

Disease-laden sewage spewing from a community septic tank in St. Louis County symbolizes the acute sanitation and health problem created by inadequate collection and disposal of human waste in city-county area. Photo was part of three-page layout graphically revealing how open sewers endangered public health, destroyed property values. Two weeks later city and county residents voted in special election to establish a Metropolitan Sewer District to correct the appalling condition. (Witman Photo.)

INTERNATIONAL

During a demonstration set off by one of France's recurring crises and by reverses in the Indochina war, nationalist followers of General Charles de Gaulle converge on the Champs Elysees in Paris. The outburst was marked by clashes with police. France's political stability improved under Premier Mendes-France, but the nation still faced the necessity of decisions on its international position. (I.N.P.)

General Mohammed Naguib, one-time strongman of Egypt, is escorted from the official palace in Cairo by stern-faced officers after his ouster as President. His overthrow by his rival for power, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, was a phase in Egypt's long political unrest. (I.N.P.)

Maori natives in ceremonial costumes give England's Queen Elisabeth II a traditional welcome to Auckland, New Zealand. The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, visited New Zealand as part of a 50,000-mile, six-month royal tour of the British Commonwealth. The tour included Australia, Fiji Islands and other far outposts, as well as Bermuda and Jamaica. It was the first time a British sovereign had made a world tour. (A.P.)

The General Assembly of the United Nations holds a plenary (full membership) meeting in its auditorium in the General Assembly building in New York. At the lectern to address the representatives of the 60 member nations is American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Seated on the podium behind Dulles are the U.N. Secretary General, the Assembly President and the Secretary General's executive assistant. (Berg Photo.)

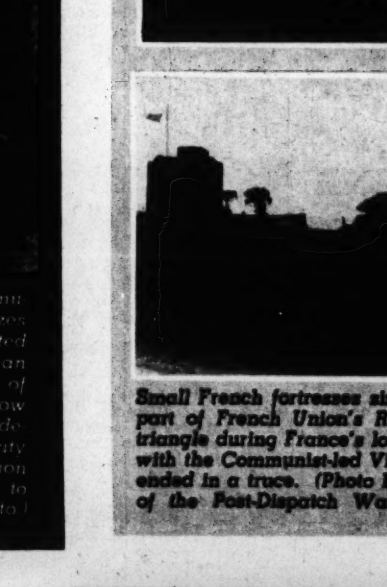
Small French fortresses similar to this were part of French Union's Red River defense triangle during France's long Indochina war with the Communist-led Vietminh. The war ended in a truce. (Photo by George H. Hall of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau.)

One of a series of studies of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright in concentration at his drawing board at Taliesin West, his winter home and school located in the Arizona desert. (Gould Photo.)

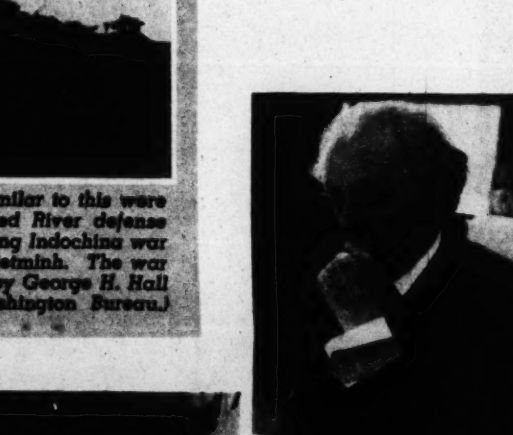
Edward Steichen (front), dean of American photographers and director of Department of Photography of Museum of Modern Art, New York, examines a picture for possible inclusion in the museum's international photography show which opens next month. (Berg Photo.)

PEOPLE

Richard Edes Harrison, noted cartographer and principal contributor to the Post-Dispatch Special Atlas Section of September 12, works on a map in his New York office. He drew seven of the atlas' 17 rotogravure color maps. (Berg Photo.)



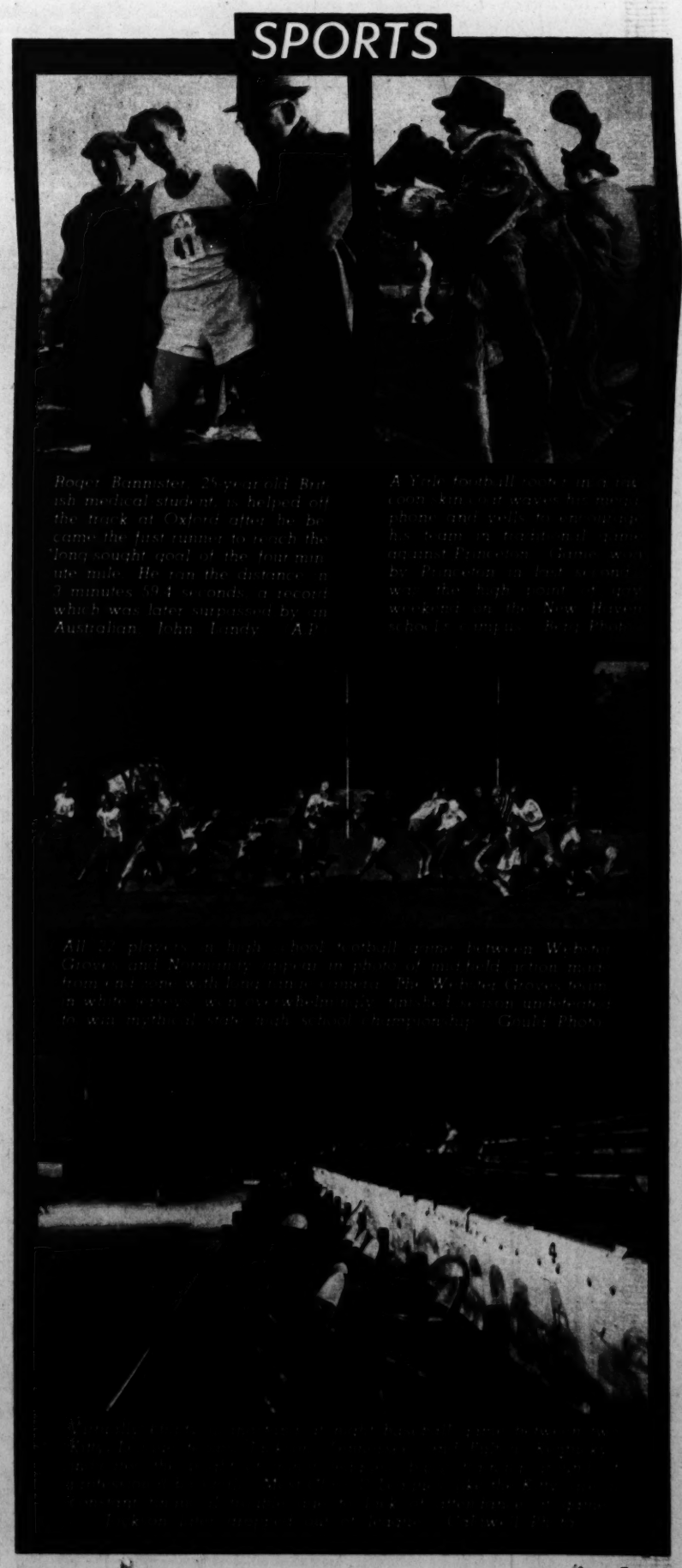
Portrait of fierce-looking but actually gentle Lady, the only tiger in the lion show at the St. Louis Zoo. Lady became eligible for retirement from the lion show this year. She came to the zoo as a cub in 1942. (Gould Photo.)



During a Paris dog show a Weimaraner moves in for an Eskimo kiss with a brave little girl. The youngster, eyes closed, mouth ready, for either a damp greeting or a close-up, inquisitive sniff. (A.P.)

ANIMALS

SPORTS



Roger Bannister, 25-year-old British medical student, is helped off the track at Oxford after he became the first runner to reach the long-sought goal of the four-minute mile. He ran the distance in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, a record which was later surpassed by an Australian, John Landy. (A.P.)

THE RECORD BOOK of human affairs for 1954 will be closed next Friday midnight. Its last filled page will not be marked "The End," but will carry a "Continued Next Year" line, for Volume 1955 will pick up without a break the endless narrative. It too will carry on the theme of ever-changing human hopes and fears, conflicts, accomplishments and uncertainties.

What course the theme will take may be read only as time writes the record, but men read that record in the light of the past—a light that grew somewhat brighter in 1954 with the passing of the storm of war in Indochina, and signs of breaks in the clouds overhanging international affairs. The greatest hope in men's hearts was that the future might be read in the light of reason and good will rather than the all-consuming light of an H-bomb blast.

As the record book for 1954 took shape its narrative was reported and interpreted in PICTURES by hundreds of photographs and drawings. They gave the highlights of the unfolding record. Sometimes they dealt with things of seeming passing importance, yet those incidents revealed the vagaries of life. At other times PICTURES' pages were related to national and international affairs of lasting, world-wide effect. From all these photos, the editors of PICTURES have chosen those shown here as outstanding in visual effectiveness and in recording contemporary affairs. Photos published in December have been omitted.

Many of the major events of 1954, and some that pictured the simpler events of daily living, were recorded by PICTURES in color. Though not reproduced here, some of those color photographs deserve special mention.

Because of its awe-inspiring visual effect and its over-powering portent to human destinies, one is the report in color of the world's first H-bomb explosion, during United States tests at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.

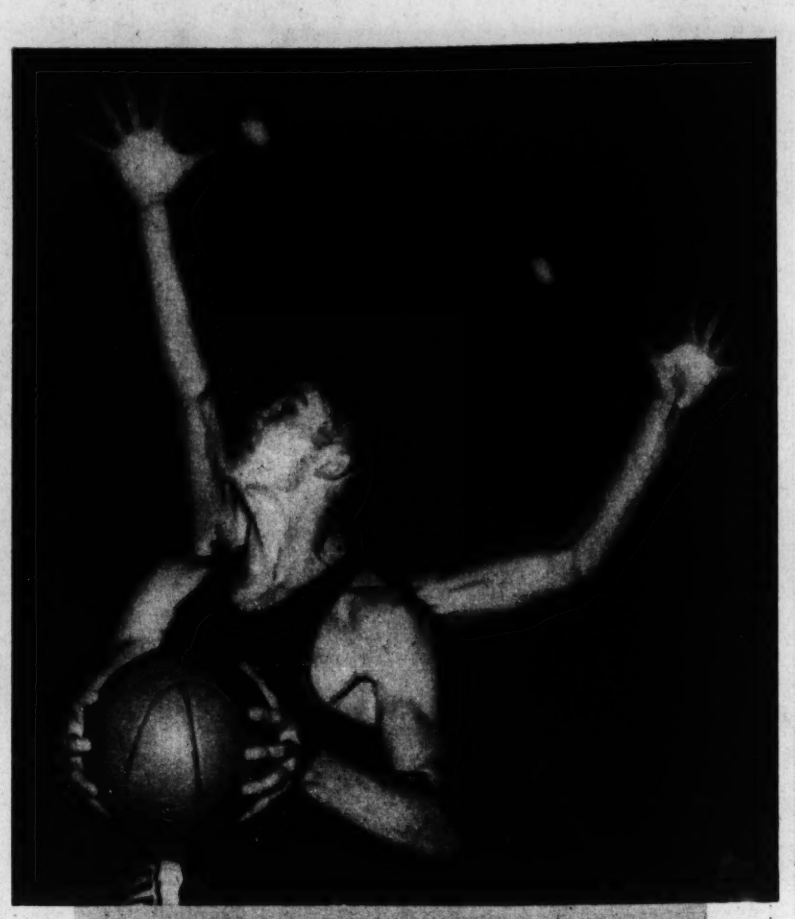
Other color photographs included this autumn's foliage and Thunderbird jets in formation flight over the Scott base area, by Arthur Witman; examples of old Missouri architecture as interpreting the origin of the state's settlers, by Sam Caldwell; the American debut of the Japanese Kabuki dancers, by Paul Berg; four-level travel at MacArthur Bridge, by Jack Gould; the food pages by Edward J. Burkhardt, and a broad field of fashions, sports, historic and scenic spots, arts and crafts, and everyday aspects of people and their experiences.

ROME LOOKS TO ITS TREES

In a barren section on the outskirts of Rome, Italian schoolboys plant trees; adults supervise their work. The occasion was the Festa Degli Alberi (Feast of the Trees) observed annually throughout Italy. This counterpart of the American Arbor day was started in Italy in 1902 by a government minister named Baccelli.

SINGLE SHOTS

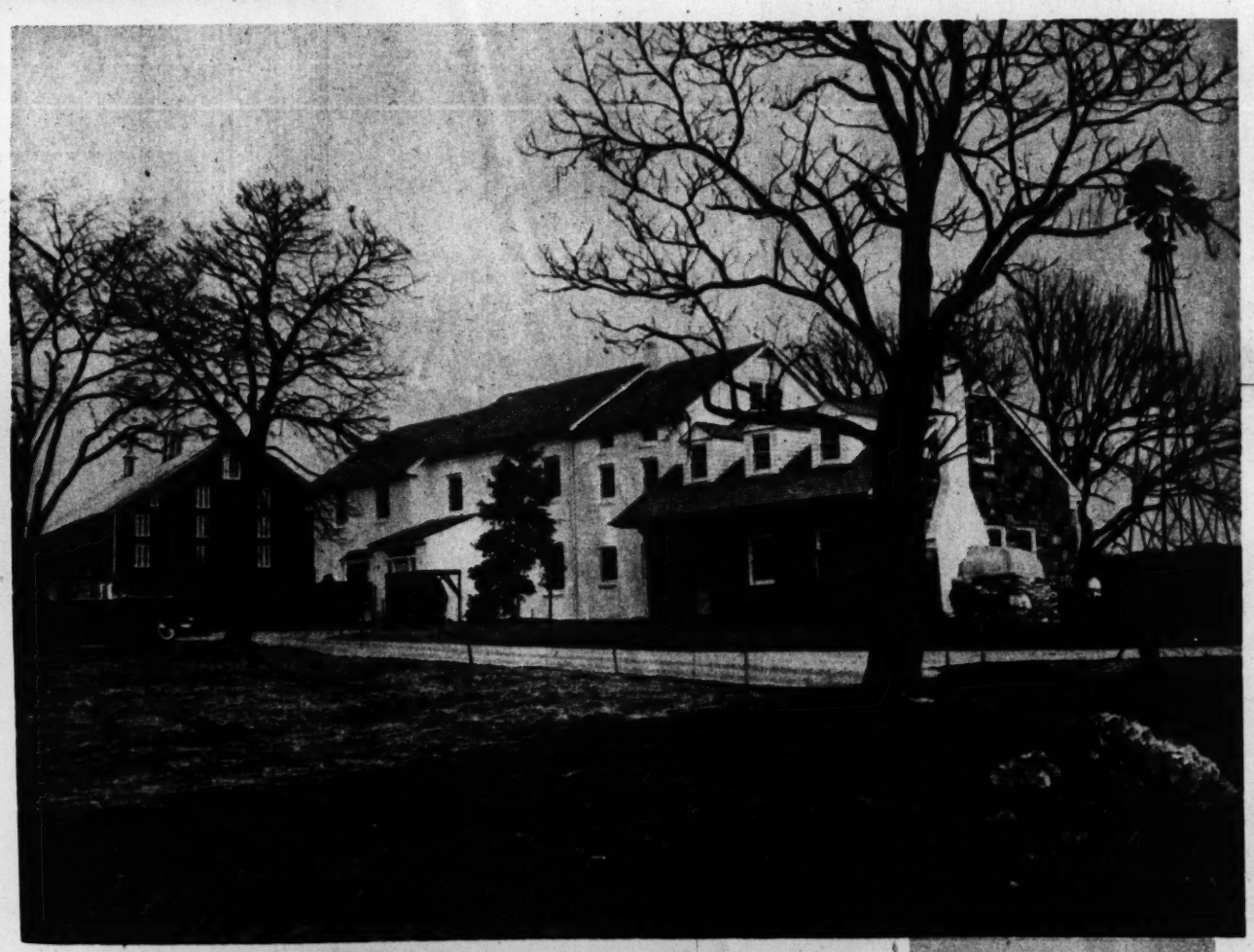
INDIVIDUAL PICTURES THAT TELL A STORY



FOUR-ARM ILLUSION

Blocking the head and body of a Champaign High School basketball player from view, Bob Eaton, center for the Tolono, Illinois, high school, appears to have four arms. The taut muscles of the unidentified Champaign player's arms match Eaton's strained expression.

United Press Photos except as noted



ENLARGED EISENHOWER FARM HOUSE

A new stone wing has been added to the right side of the house more than a century old on President Eisenhower's 189-acre farm near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to change their official voting residence from New York City to Gettysburg in 1955. Remodeling of the house was started late last year. The red barn as yet remains untouched.

International News Photo

WARMTH FOR WINDOW SHOPPERS

A coveralls-clad workman on the sidewalk of the Rue Tronchet in Paris helps his companion line up a heater above the window of a gift shop. By installing the infra-red heaters outside their shops, store proprietors hoped to increase sales by luring pedestrians to stop, warm, look around and buy a few things.

BEGUM KHAN AND A CAT

While waiting at Rome's Ciampino Airport, en route from Nice, France, to Cairo, Egypt, the Begum Aga Khan makes friends with a cat. The French-born wife of the wealthy Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaili Mohammedans, was Miss France of 1930. She adopted the Moslem faith when she married the Aga Khan. The Begum's husband took a nap at the airport while she was playing with the cat.

International News Photo

EUROPEAN MINIATURES

While American automobile makers vie for leadership in the consumer market by making their products longer, adding more chrome and putting more horsepower under the hoods, Europeans continue to turn out novel and miniature modes of mechanical transportation. This two-passenger, three-wheel automobile was exhibited by Electrician Andre Stamos at a Paris gadgets exhibit. The tiny vehicle, powered by a one-horsepower motor and able to go 50 miles an hour, was built by Stamos in his backyard.

Juliana Larson, a singer, waves from her plastic-roofed Messerschmitt after the one-cylinder car was unloaded at a New York pier. The German-made automobile, according to the manufacturer, reaches a speed of 60 miles an hour and gets 60 miles to the gallon of gas.

The Valmobile, a scooter that can be folded and carried like a valise, is demonstrated by a Paris model. With a speed of 50 miles an hour, and usable on rough terrain, some of the scooters have been ordered by the French army for possible use by airborne troops.

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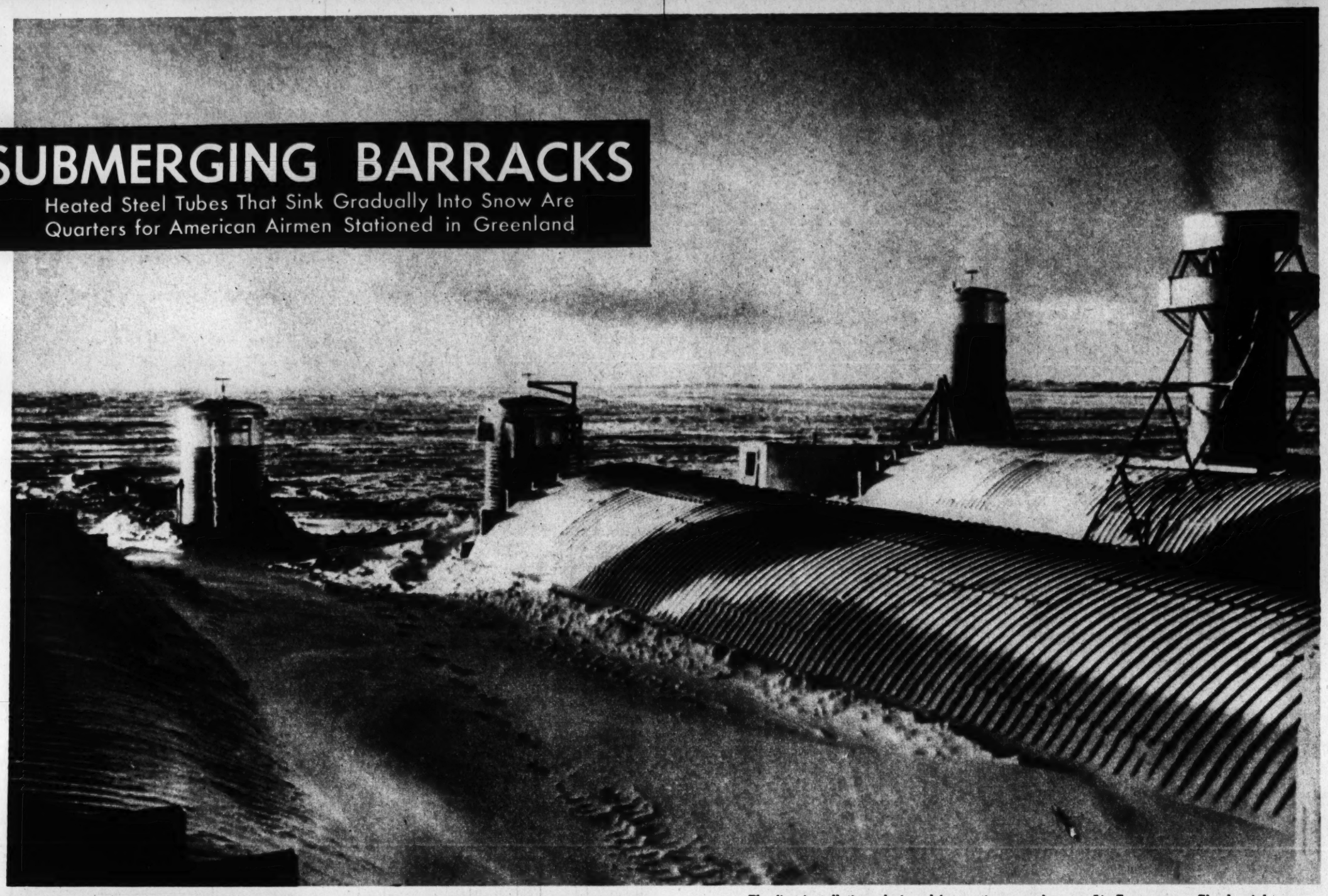
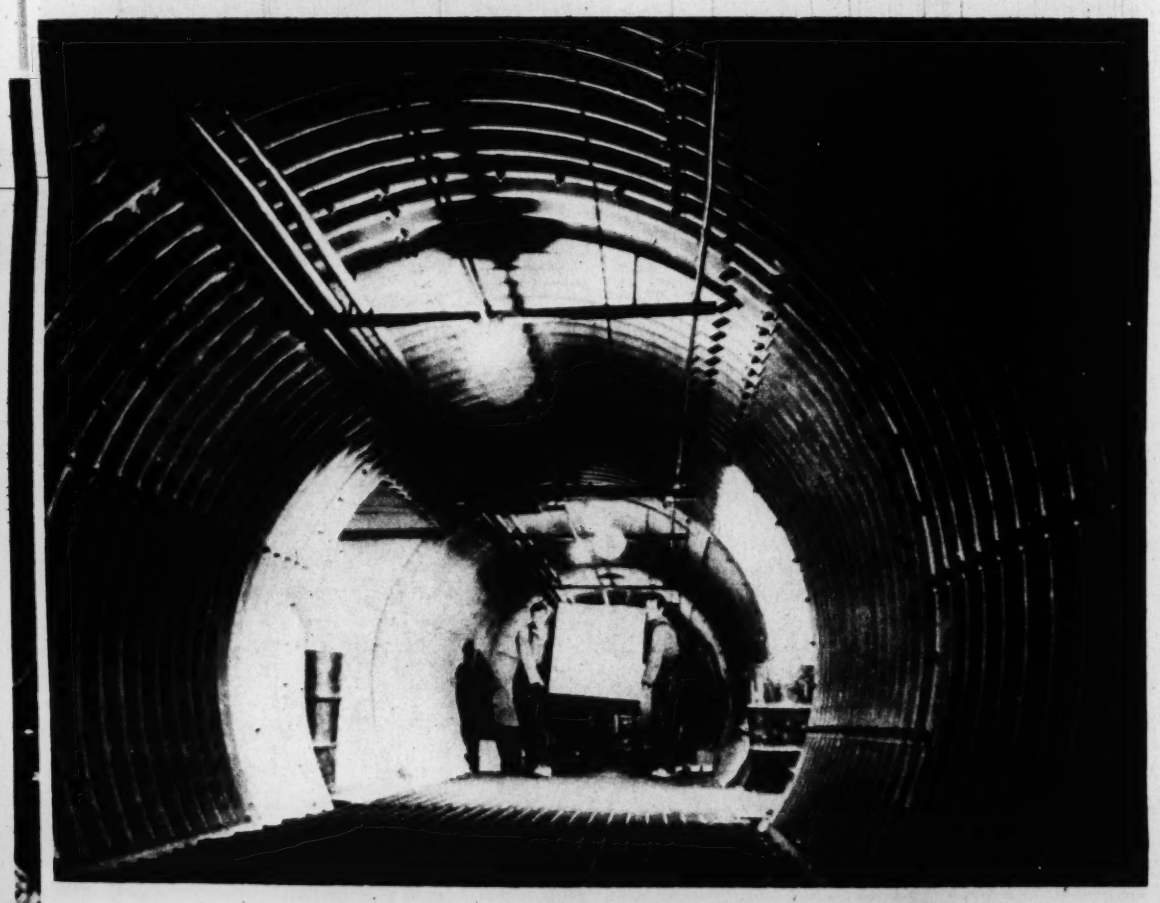
SUBMERGING BARRACKS

Heated Steel Tubes That Sink Gradually Into Snow Are Quarters for American Airmen Stationed in Greenland



The first installations designed for continuous use on a Greenland ice cap are these steel tubes and their entrance towers. Inside are living quarters for several score Air Force men. Slowly sinking, the tubes will eventually be covered by the snow with only the towers projecting above the surface.



Two airmen carry supplies along a passageway connecting the round-walled buildings of the new military installation.

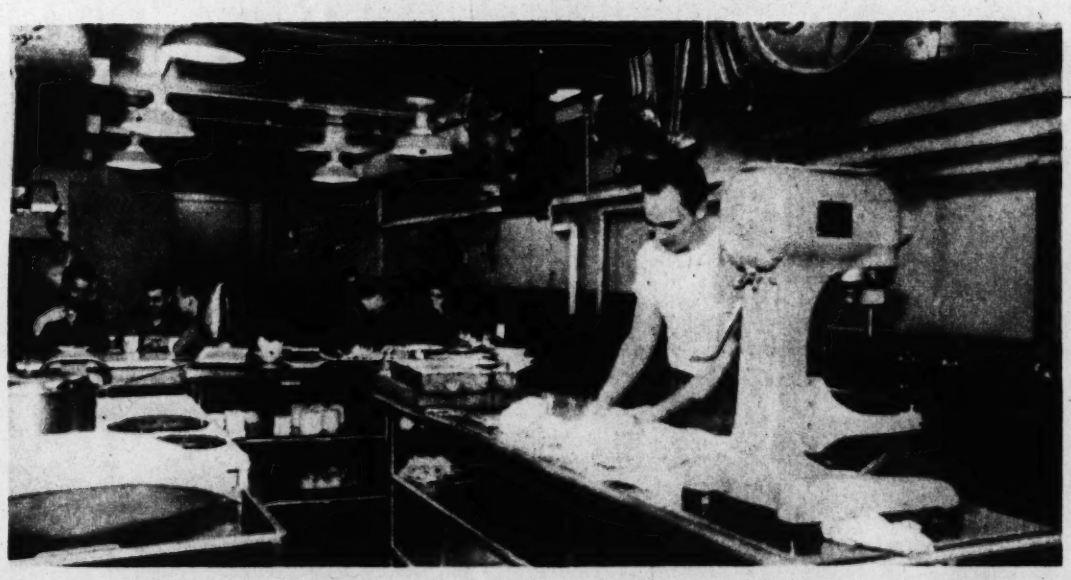
The complete structure of buildings and connecting passages is balanced so it will sink on an even keel.

ON THE PACKED SNOW of Greenland's wasteland, where conventional buildings can't be erected, United States Air Force personnel live in steel tubes laid on the ice cap and connected together. The airmen endure the sub-zero temperatures to make weather observations and collect other useful military data. In their tubes, 18 feet in diameter and of varying lengths, are sleeping quarters, mess hall, recreation room and kitchen.

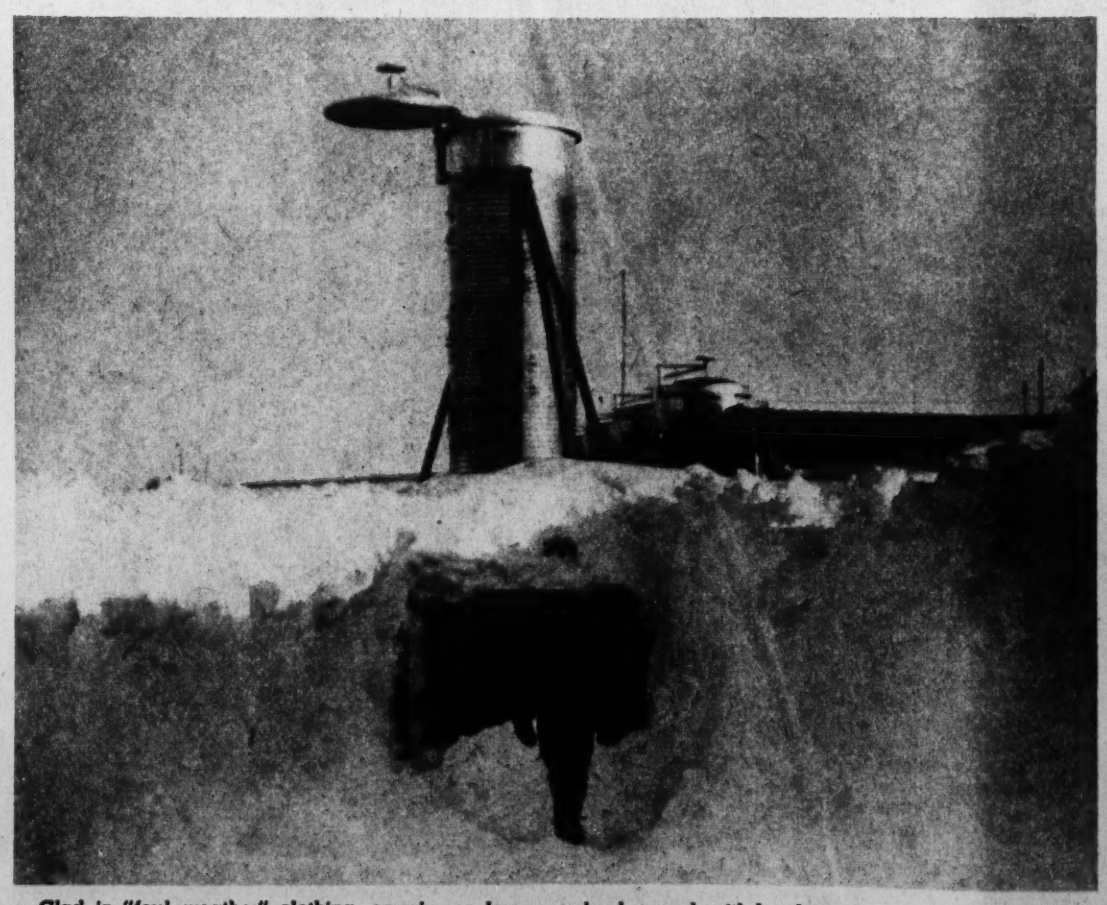
With the tubes heated to about 72 degrees above zero and the outside temperature as low as 75 degrees below, they are expected to sink into the snow and ice at the rate of three feet a year. Entrance is through hatchways in vertical towers to which extensions can be added as the tubes sink deeper into the snow.

Retired Brigadier General Robert G. Lovett, who supervised construction, estimates the tubes, already partly submerged, can be used for 15 to 18 years before they will have to be abandoned.

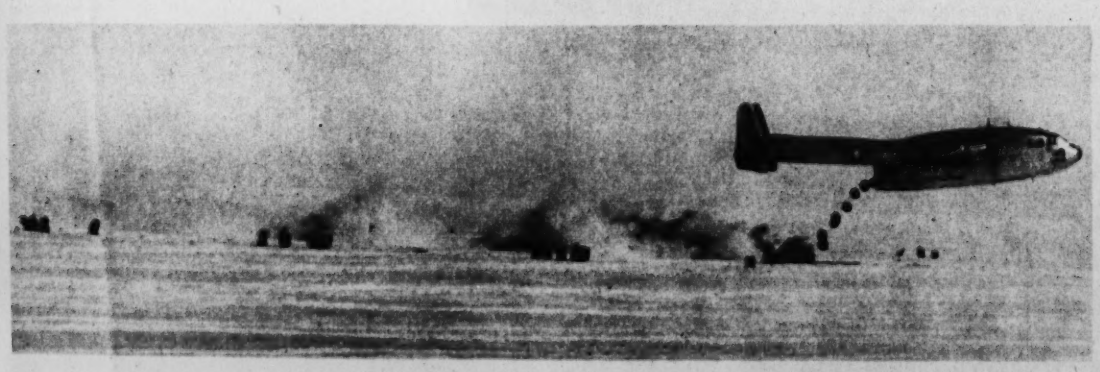
Associated Press Photos



A cook prepares food as men relax at tables in the well-equipped mess hall of the sub-surface post. The observation station is manned by airmen of the U.S.A.F. Northeast Air Command.



Clad in "foul-weather" clothing, an airman leaves the snow-covered entrance of the tubes. Tower, in background, with hatch cover open will be entrance when buildings have settled to sub-surface levels.



Supplies from the base at Thule, encased in steel drums, are dropped on the polar ice cap by a low-flying Air Force plane. Supplies are retrieved by the permanent ice cap personnel.

HOLLYWOOD OFF GUARD

Rosalind Russell and her producer husband, Freddie Brisson, at a cocktail party. The Brissons have been married since 1941, are parents of an 11-year-old son, Lance. Roz was born at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Greeting friends upon arrival at a film premiere are Guy Madison and his wife, Actress Sheilah Connolly. They were married several months ago, have revealed they will become parents sometime around the middle of next year. Madison was previously married to another actress, Gail Russell.

Anne Robinson and Ed Sweeney about to slake their thirst at a theater fountain. They're both newcomers on the screen and have been dating steadily. Ann first studied acting while attending Hollywood High School.

Nat Dallanger Photos

The Marshall Thompsons at a luncheon party. She is the former Barbara Long. Thompson, a native of Peoria, Illinois, studied for the clergy at Occidental College in California. Before breaking into films in 1944 he was with the Westwood Players as an actor-writer.

At a cocktail party Merle Oberon and her husband, Michael Curtiz, the director, engage in light conversation. Curtiz celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday two days ago. Merle will soon be 44.

These dancers at the Cocoanut Grove are Van Heflin and his wife, Frances Neal. Heflin became 45 years old earlier this month. One of the top male stars, he's been in the movies since 1936.

Doctors strap painful muscles in

BACKACHE

Medical opinion suggests that muscles be kept quiet and at rest in muscular backache.

That's why Johnson's Back Plaster is so effective. It straps muscles, gives them a chance to rest, guards them against chilling.

Meanwhile, the mild, fast-acting medication brings warming, healing blood to the sore spot and soothes the pain—almost like wearing a heating pad. At all drug stores, only 39¢.

Johnson's BACK PLASTER

Never Closed My Eyes All Night!

CAN'T SLEEP Because of Acid Stomach? Do This—

Try this simple modern way to avoid sleepless nights due to excess stomach acid. Just take 1 or 2 Tums as a "nightcap" before you go to bed. Countless thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract acid stomach, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now.

5¢ economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Gourmet's Guide to ST. LOUIS

The Old (Olitz) House
Craig Road, 1½ miles west of Lindbergh.
HE. 2-2551
People who know say our steaks, chicken and prime ribs of beef are the best to be had. Atmosphere and cuisine make Old House a must for fine dining. Out Olive Street Road. Open daily except Monday. Reservations preferred.

Musial and Biggie
6435 Chippewa Avenue.
FL. 1-2626
Internationally famous for charcoal broiled steaks, lobsters and Italian dishes. Superb drinks. Luncheon served daily. Popular prices. Dinner music by Stan Kann at the organ. Open Sundays.

Tony's
826 N. Broadway
GA. 1-2460
Ideal downtown location for the most discriminating diner—featuring steaks and salads-on-the-wagon; nationally famous for Italian spaghetti. A complete wine list—all in a cozy atmosphere—Vince Bommarito your host.

The Maytair Room
Hotel Mayfair, 8th and St. Charles.
CE. 1-7500
Breakfast, luncheon and dinner served in a continental atmosphere. Superb cuisine featuring Chateau-briand, sauce Bearnaise; Shish Kabob, beef Stroganoff, steak, lobster. Piano by Ruth Hulse Nelson during dinner.

Paglucci's
Kingshighway and Manchester
OL. 2-9111
Tender-as-butter charcoal-broiled steaks. Pizza in all varieties, authentic Italian dishes, finest imported wines and liquors. Angelo Coritoni nightly at the organ. Open from 11 a.m. Sunday from 4 p.m. Free parking.

Olde Cheshire
Medart's Restaurants, 7036 Clayton.
ST. 1-1226
Delightful rendezvous for superb food and generous cocktails. Dine in the quaint atmosphere of Merrie Olde England. Select tasty dishes from our vast menu. Prime Ribs our specialty.

Ruggeri's
2300 Edwards St.
PR. 6-1900
Largest steak house west of the Mississippi. World famous charcoal broiled steaks, fresh live lobsters, chicken, Italian dishes. Finest drinks, wines and liqueurs. Luncheon from 11 a.m. Sundays 4 p.m. to midnight.

'Cafe Rouge
Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington.
CE. 1-1400
Famous for traditionally fine Statler chops, steaks, sea food and pastries—also Statler's own specialties, ice cream pie, delicately thin pancakes. TERRACE ROOM open Monday through Saturday.

Victorian Clubs
3719 Washington, 7800 Clayton.
JE. 5-4985 MI. 5-3160
Two restaurants that typify the traditional hospitality, good food and fine service of St. Louis. Famous for fine steaks, chops and seafood with an unexcelled wine list. Phone for reservations, please.

Bevo Mill
4749 Gravois at Morganford Since 1917.
HU. 1-2626
Fish for trout or lobster at the Bevo Mill and our chefs will tailor your catch to please you. Famous for Rotisserie chicken, sauerbraten and steaks served in a relaxing old world atmosphere. Special Children's Dinners.

Bistro N'Orleans
101 N. Euclid at West Pine.
FO. 7-6903
Famous Creole dishes such as chicken La Louisiane, Trout ala Amadine and a host of others. Superbly mixed drinks—all in the gay atmosphere of old New Orleans. Open daily except Sunday. Air conditioned.

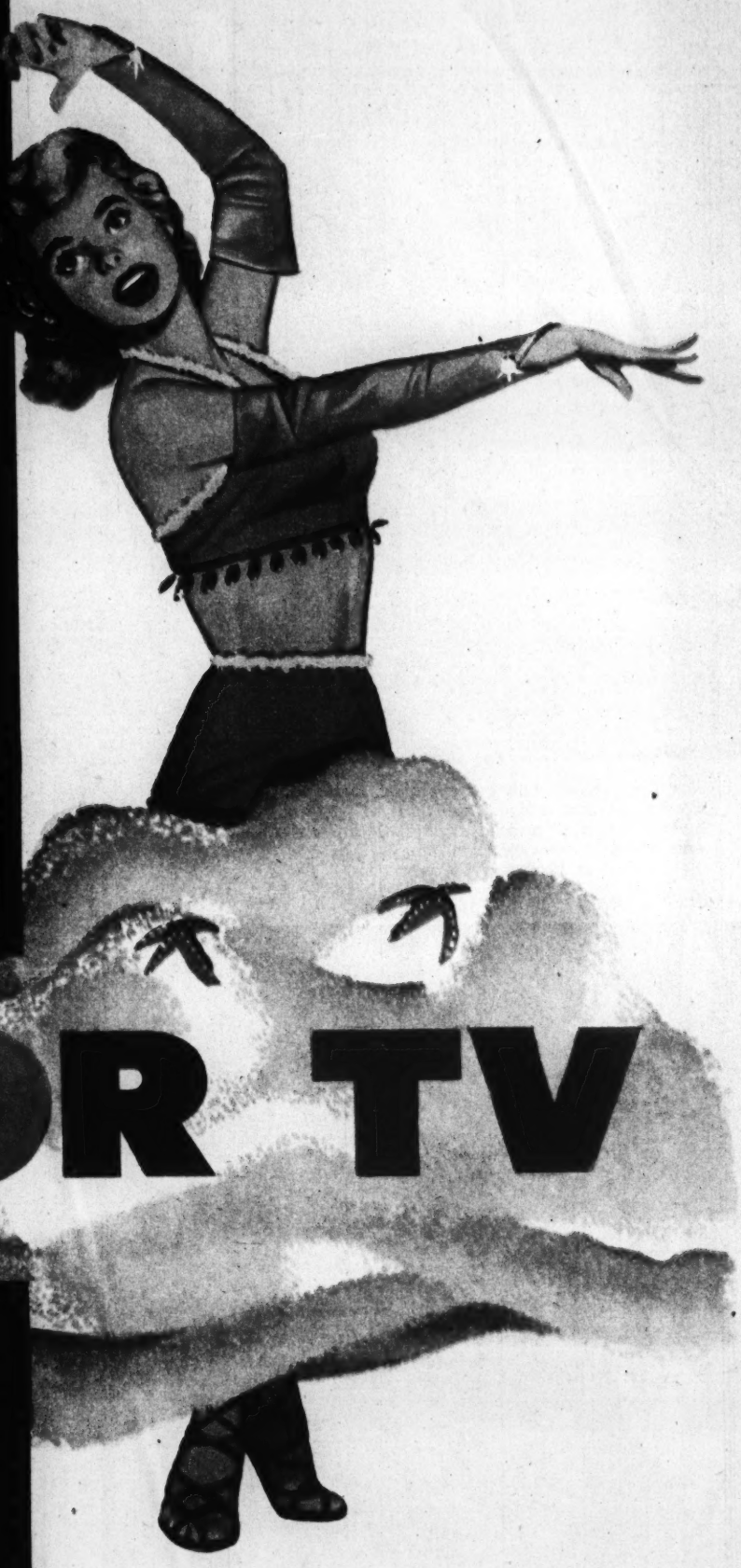
Boulevard Room
Hotel Jefferson, 12th and Locust.
MAin 1-4600
Savory dishes to delight connoisseurs of fine food—superbly served in an atmosphere of modern charm. Dancing to the music of Billy Williams and his orchestra. Delightful luncheon served Monday through Friday.

Edmond's
3185 Gravois on Highway 66.
PR. 2-5635
Specializing in fresh and unusual seafood—featuring live Maine lobsters, thick, juicy steaks, delicious fried chicken. Cocktails, fine wines, liquors. Luncheons, dinner served daily. Open 11 a.m. to midnight—closed Sundays.

Busch's Grove
9160 Clayton Road, Clayton.
WY. 1-0011
Renowned for superb food and gracious dining since 1890. Choice steaks, lobsters, chicken, chops, prime roast beef. Smooth drinks. Luncheon daily.

for
programs in
BLACK
and
WHITE

and for
programs
in



FULL COLOR TV

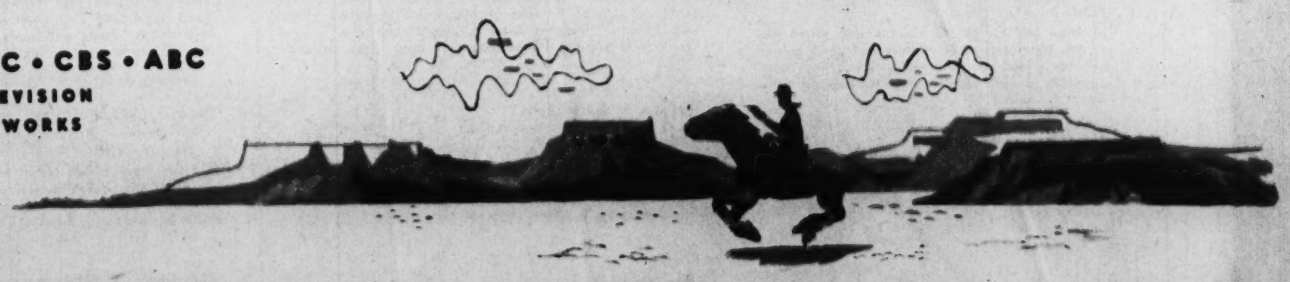
More of the top-rated shows are on

Channel 5

than on any other station in the entire St. Louis Area

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEVISION STATION

NBC • CBS • ABC
TELEVISION NETWORKS



OUTSTANDING FILM AND LIVE STUDIO PROGRAMS ... SPORTS AND NEWS EVENTS

31 COMICS

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Big Sports Section

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PICTURES ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

parade

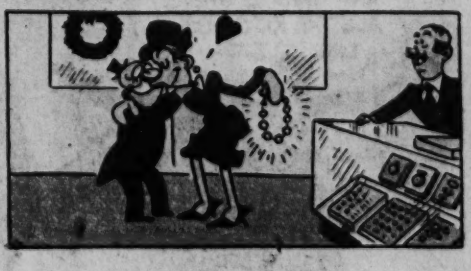
ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 26, 1954

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

Colonel Potterby and the Duchess

by CHIC YOUNG



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

POGO

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Walt Kelly

Read "They'll Do It Every Time" in the daily Post-Dispatch

IODINE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

GORDO

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Gustavo Arriola

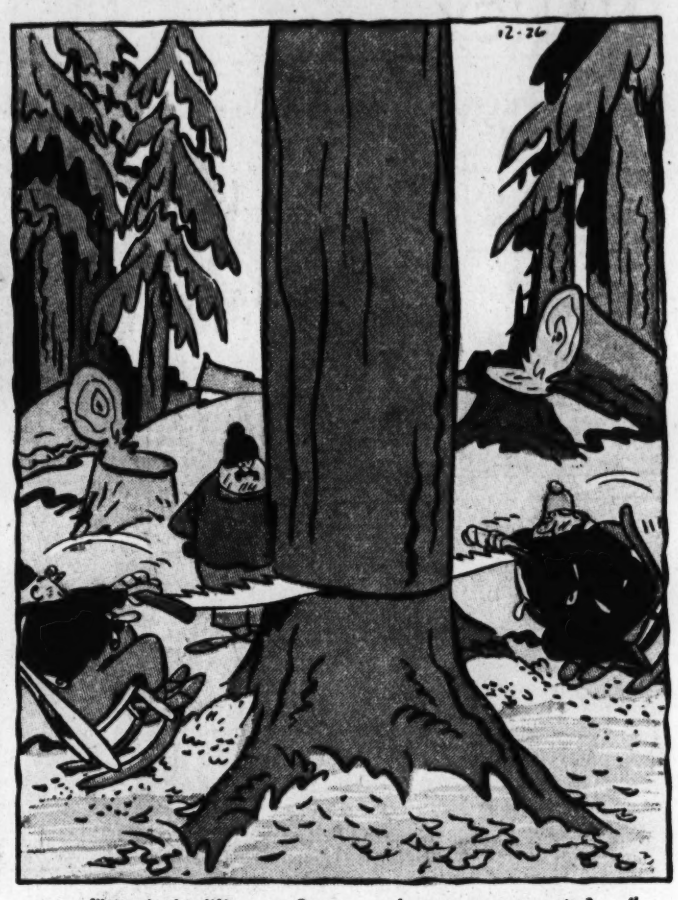
GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Like I said, that Mrs. Figby is nothing but a show-off . . . making a show window out of their picture window! . . ."

". . . And don't forget, dear! . . . A girl's best friend is her mother . . . Threaten him with THAT!!!"

"Comrade lost kiddie is refusing to tell us his name or where he lives . . . Is saying that's OUR business! . . ."



"What's the difference, Boss . . . as long as we get results? . . ."

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

THE JACKSON TWINS

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Dick Brooks

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

DONALD DUCK

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

HENRY

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

OUR OWN ODDITIES

By RALPH GRACZAK

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

'Twas the night AFTER Christmas

And the Parkers were pooped,
The more the kids brightened,
The more their folks drooped

What with turkeys and puddings,
Dishes and trays,
Sue felt like she'd been
In the kitchen for days

And John, who had eaten
Much more than he should
Had a "Holiday stomach"
That felt far from good.

And so they both suffered
In a house filled with tension,
While "nerves" made them both
Feel too awful to mention.

But then they remembered
What their nurse friend Kay said
And they each took a Bromo
For their stomach and head

THERE'S A MEDICAL REASON WHY BROMO-SELTZER WORKS BEST FOR HEADACHE AND UPSET STOMACH. BROMO-SELTZER RELIEVES HEADACHE PAIN AND STOMACH ACIDITY FAST. AND ONLY BROMO-SELTZER CONTAINS AN INGREDIENT THAT GENTLY SOOTHES "NERVES" WHICH SO OFTEN CAUSE HEADACHE AND UPSET STOMACH... AND ALMOST ALWAYS ACCOMPANY THEM.

SO REMEMBER...

If what happened to them
Starts to happen to you
Just take Bromo-Seltzer
It's the best thing to do

Don't let an Upset Stomach or Headache Spoil your Holiday Fun

Sparkling! Refreshing!

BROMO-SELTZER FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE AND UPSET STOMACH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ACTION —AND ADVENTURE SECTION

DECEMBER 26, 1954

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: NEVER WAS ALETA MORE QUEENLY AS SHE SETS ABOUT MAKING THE SPRING FESTIVAL THE GREATEST THE MISTY ISLES HAVE EVER SEEN. (1)

12-26-54

THEN ALETA PUTS AWAY HER CROWN AND HER AUTHORITY AND, PLACING HER HAND IN VAL'S, SAYS MEEKLY: *"TAKE ME BACK SAFELY ONCE MORE TO YOUR HOME."* (3)

NEXT WEEK:—**The Strange Route.**

AT DAWN ALL THE BELLS RING OUT, THERE IS MUSIC AND DANCING IN THE STREETS. THEN GAILY DECORATED SHIPS SAIL OUT UPON THE SEA AND OFFERINGS ARE MADE TO ALL THE GODS WHO CONTROL THE WIND AND WAVES AND THE COOL GREEN DEPTHS. FOR THE MISTY ISLES LIE LOW IN THE SEA AND THE SEA IS MOTHER TO THEM ALL.

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

STEVE ROPER

KERRY DRAKE

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Alfred ANDRIOLA

DICK'S Adventures

by NEIL O'KEEFFE and MAX TRELL

NEXT WEEK: **HELP WANTED**

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

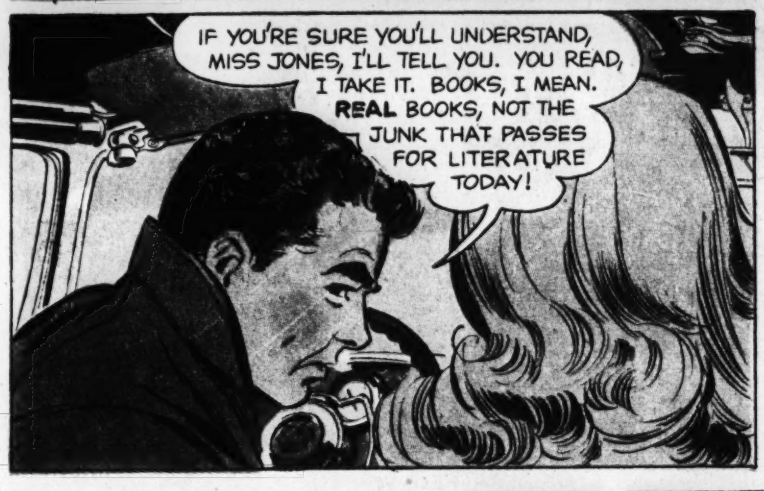
Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

Stan Drake

UNDERSTAND THIS, MISS JONES. I LOATHE CONVENTION! HATE PEOPLE WHO DON'T LOATHE CONVENTION. GO TO COLLEGE BECAUSE PETTY MATERIALISTIC CIVILIZATION DEMANDS THE BAUBLE OF A DEGREE! WELL, I PLAY THE SHODDY LITTLE GAME OF LIFE THEIR WAY—TO ACHIEVE MY OWN ENDS!

IF I'M NOT BEING TOO BOLD, TAL—WHAT ARE YOUR ENDS?
TELL HER, DARLING—AFTER ALL, SHE IS MY SISTER!


IF YOU'RE SURE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND, MISS JONES, I'LL TELL YOU. YOU READ, I TAKE IT. BOOKS, I MEAN. REAL BOOKS, NOT THE JUNK THAT PASSES FOR LITERATURE TODAY!

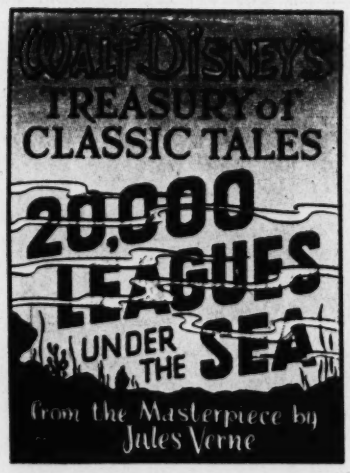
I READ A BOOK NOW AND THEN—HONEST.

O.K., I WRITE BOOKS. NOT THE CHEAP, MOB-PLEASING LITTLE ROMANCES THAT ARE RIPPED OFF A STEAMING TYPEWRITER STRICTLY FOR THE MOVIE SALE! I WRITE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING—THE INFORMED!

LOOK AT THEM—SHEEP!! THEY READ WHAT THEY'RE TOLD TO READ. THEY LIKE WHAT THE FRIGHTENED SALARY-GRUBBING CRITICS TELL THEM TO LIKE!
ISN'T HE BRILLIANT? THEY JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND TAL, JULIE!

AND DO YOU UNDERSTAND TAL, EVE?

UNDERSTAND TAL? HOW CAN YOU ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT, JULIE? I LOVE HIM—ISN'T THAT THE SAME AS UNDERSTANDING HIM?
STAN DRAKE 12-26
TO BE CONTINUED


WALT DISNEY'S
TREASURY of CLASSIC TALES
20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
From the Masterpiece by Jules Verne

AS IF GASPING FOR BREATH, THE BROKEN NAUTILUS STRUGGLES TO THE SURFACE. THE HATCH GRINDS OPEN AND...
HURRY! TIME'S RUNNIN' OUT!

NEMO'S RECORDS! IF YOU'D ONLY LET ME GET HIS RECORDS...

PROFESSOR, NO ONE EVER WILL SEE CAPTAIN NEMO'S RECORDS NOW!

A DISASTER FOR MANKIND...OR A BOON..? WHO CAN SAY?

CURIOUSLY, A SUDDEN GROUND SWELL CARRIES THE SKIFF SWIFTLY AWAY FROM THE STRICKEN SUBMARINE AND THE DOOMED ISLAND OF VULCANIA BEYOND...
LISTEN...THAT DEEP RUMBLING SOUND!

PROFESSOR!

I SWEAR BY MY TATTOO...!
NEMO SAID THERE'D BE AN EXPLOSION.... SUCH AS THE WORLD HAD NEVER KNOWN!

THE OCEAN ITSELF TREMBLES AS A DEEP UNDERSEA BLAST ROLLS LIKE THUNDER, AND THEN...
12-26

AND SO PROFESSOR ARONNAX AND HIS TWO COMPANIONS ARE THE ONLY WITNESSES TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NAUTILUS AND VULCANIA...AS CAPTAIN NEMO TAKES HIS SECRETS...AND HIS ENEMIES...INTO THE FATHOMLESS DEPTHS HE LOVED.
SOMEDAY ALL THIS GENIUS WILL COME TO PASS AGAIN... WHEN THE WORLD IS READY FOR A NEW AND BETTER LIFE..!
NEXT WEEK: WALT DISNEY'S LADY AND THE TRAMP.

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1954

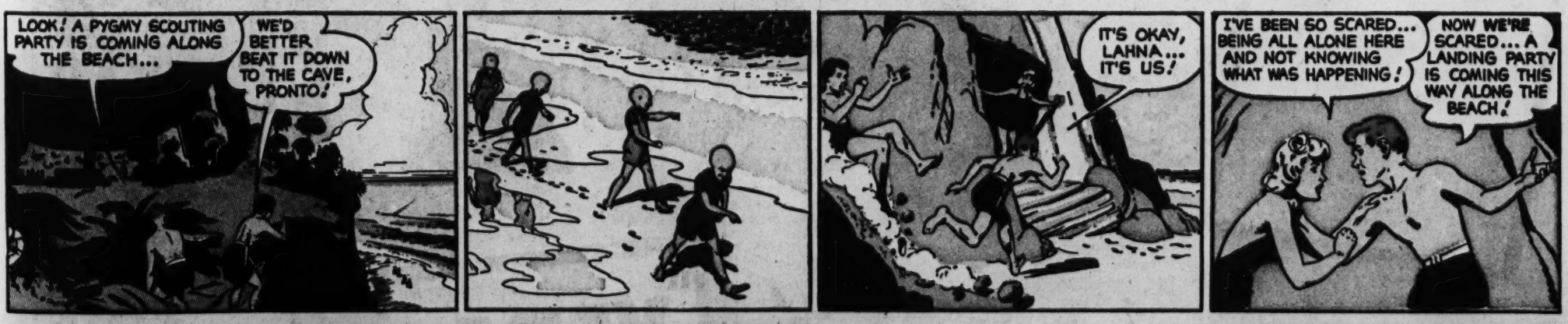
By WALTER QUERMANN

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

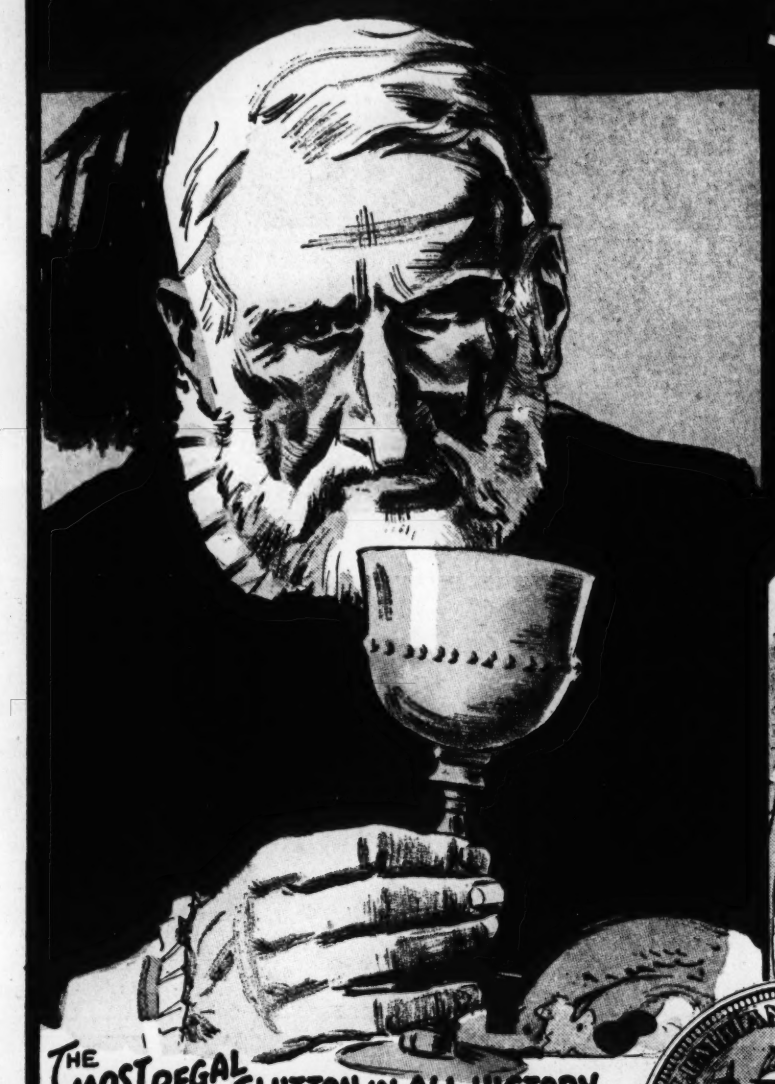
FLASH GORDON

TWIN EARTHS

by O.LEBECK & A.McWilliams



Believe It or Not!

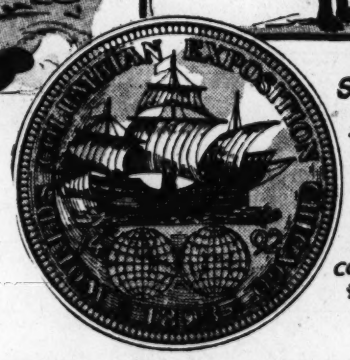


THE MOST REGAL GLUTTON IN ALL HISTORY
—
EMPEROR CHARLES V
of Germany
ATE AT LEAST 60 SEPARATE COURSES
EVERY DAY OF HIS LIFE

THE EMPEROR WASHED DOWN HIS MEALS WITH A GALLON OF BEER AND A GALLON OF WINE

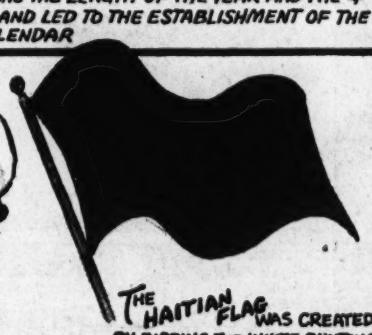
"HAPPY COSMIC YEAR!"
THIS GREETING'S WELL-WISHES EXTEND TO THE CALENDAR YEAR 200,001,955

THE FIRST CALENDAR WAS THE GREAT PYRAMID
THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMID OF CHEOPS REVEALED TO THE EGYPTIANS THE LENGTH OF THE YEAR AND THE 4 SEASONS AND LED TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SOLAR CALENDAR



A SOUVENIR COIN -the first minted for the Chicago Fair of 1893- WAS BOUGHT BY A COLLECTOR FOR $10,000

"CORKY" a dog - ADOPTED 3 SQUIRRELS
Submitted by ANTHONY ZALESKI
South River, N.J.



THE HAITIAN FLAG WAS CREATED BY RIPPING THE WHITE BUNTING FROM THE FRENCH TRICOLOR
May 18, 1803

12-26

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The battle of the giants in the biggest spectacle of them all!

GARY COOPER
vs.
BURT LANCASTER

In the year 1866, American gunfighters and adventurers rode into Mexico seeking fortunes as paid fighters in the Mexican revolution against Emperor Maximilian. Against this turbulent background, Trane, a tall, lean, ex-Confederate Army officer comes face-to-face with Joe Erin, a hard-bitten leader of a gang of gunslingers. Both men have guns for hire —to the highest bidder!

After paying Erin one hundred dollars for a horse, Trane suddenly finds himself being pursued by Government Lancers. He escapes and then vengefully seeks out Erin who grins and tells him, "That was the Lancer Lieutenant's horse I sold you!"

Erin's cut-throats see Trane on their leader's horse and think he has murdered Erin. They are about to kill him, when Erin saves him.

Trane rescues Nina, a dark-eyed, fiery street vendor, from the hands of a rowdy gunman. Later she repays his gallantry with a hearty kiss!

Trane and Erin agree to join Maximilian and are offered 50,000 pesos to escort Countess Marie Duvarre to Vera Cruz. The presence of this huge sum of money and the beautiful Countess cause both men to eye each other with distrust.

During a break in the journey, Erin takes advantage of Trane's temporary absence and makes advances to the Countess. She is shocked, for she never knew such a man before.

The suspicions of both men grow when they learn the Countess' carriage really contains over three million dollars in gold. Suddenly the air is filled with the sound of gunfire as the convoy is ambushed by thousands of rebels swarming down from the hills.

After escaping from the ambush, the carriage is tipped over and Erin's men discover the gold. A bitter gunfight takes place as greed turns the desperate, hate-filled band of men into animals!

When the smoke clears, only Erin and Trane are left! Now their hatred comes to a head. They reach for their guns . . . this is it! The battle of the giants!

HAROLD HECHT presents

"VERA CRUZ"

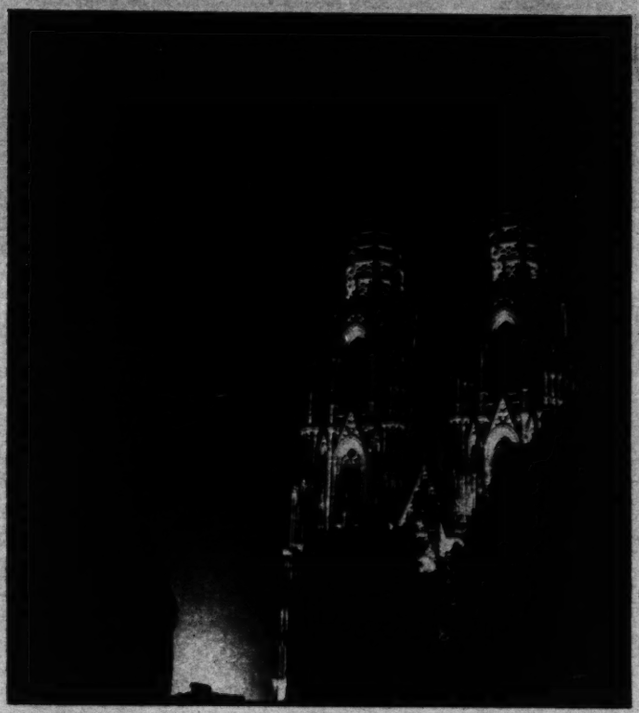
SUPERSCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

co-starring
DENISE DARCEL · CESAR ROMERO
with GEORGE MACREADY · ERNEST BORGNINE and introducing SARITA MONTIEL
Screenplay by ROLAND KIBBEE and JAMES R. WEBB · Story by BORDEN CHASE
Produced by JAMES HILL · Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
A HECHT-LANCASTER PRODUCTION · RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Coming Soon To Loew's State Theatre!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1954

WEST GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC



A FREE GERMANY SPEAKS TO AMERICA

WORLD TRADE SECTION

Adv.

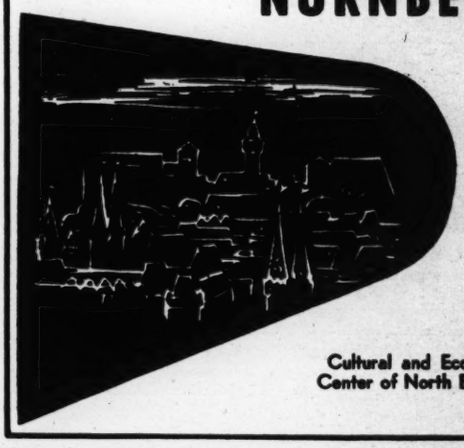
Full of Mellow Wisdom and Wit

Prof. Dr. Theodor Heuss (second from left in light suit, shaking hands with student), president of the new German Republic, was advanced to his position because he knew how to get along amiably with people in many walks of life, was easy-going, informal, completely un-selfconscious, a witty speaker, pleasantly modest. He scorned police escort when about to be elevated to the presidency with the exclamation: "Heaven forbid! What for? Who'd ever want to shoot Old Heuss?" He is said to be admired and respected by students, both those at home and the exchange students from foreign lands, with whom he often exchanges pleasantries (as in the photo). More on the exchange-student program will be found on page 24.

FREE GERMANY SPEAKS TO AMERICA

A World Trade Section, in which some of the new Germany's business, industrial and political leaders recount something of what has been accomplished in 10 years of reconstruction and make a bid for more widespread recognition of these accomplishments. Some of the articles are explanatory, some are factual, some are argumentative. Where opinions are expressed, they are the opinions of the individual writers and are not to be construed as constituting a representative composite of the whole of German thinking; nor do they reflect the opinions of this newspaper. To the extent to which world trade may have a place in the promotion and maintenance of international amity, this section is presented. It has been compiled by A. R. Lerner, a special European representative of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NÜRNBERG



Cultural and Economic Center of North Bavaria

WORLD TRADE SECTION
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Thanks America, by Heinz L. Krekeler, Ambassador to the United States Page 3
We'll Achieve Goal, by Fritz Berg — Page 3
Composition and Functioning of New German Government, by the late Dr. Hermann Ehlers — Page 4
Why One Group Adheres to European Integration Policy, by Dr. Heinrich von Brentano — Page 6
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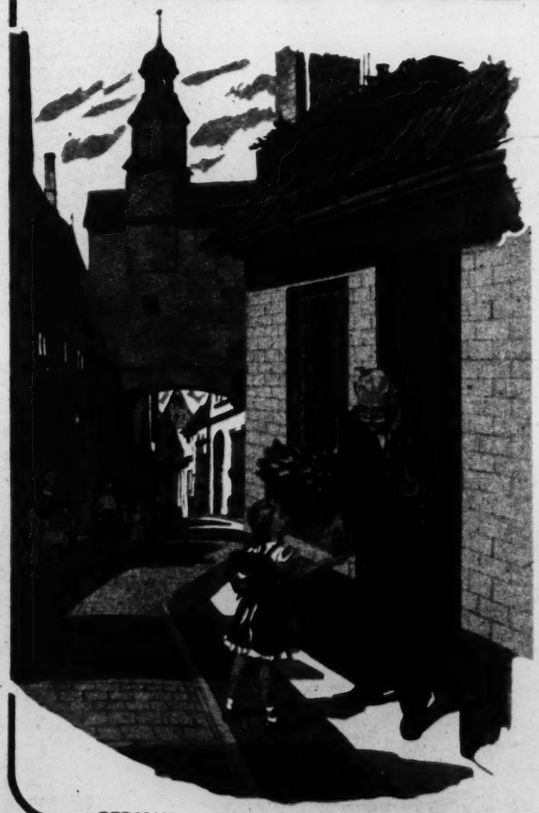

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'Mutual Understanding Will Produce Climate In Which Peace Can Thrive'

By Konrad Adenauer
Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany

This special issue on Germany appears at a time when Americans and Germans can look to the future with greater hope than has been possible for many years.

Recent times have shown that the people of Western Europe—and not least among them the German people—are animated by the firm and sincere desire to bury centuries old disputes and to construct a world of peace offering a better life for all men. I hope that this New Europe will not prove a disappointment to us.

On the occasion of my recent visit to the United States it was with pleasure that I could confirm the fact that America does not merely look upon this development as a well wishing observer, but that she actively supports it at the cost of considerable sacrifice to every citizen.

Political and economic ties between the United States and the Federal Republic are closer than ever before. More than that however—and I believe I am justified in saying this, the understanding which these two people have for each other, for their mutual characteristics and for their common objectives has deepened in a way which no one would have thought possible a few years ago.

Political treaties have their justification. Economic relations are necessary. Only mutual understanding however, among the peoples of the world will produce the climate in which the sensitive flower of peace can thrive and blossom.

Konrad Adenauer

Heinz L. Krekeler

'Through Co-Operation We Will Reach the Goal'

By Fritz Berg
President of the Federation of German Industry (BDI)

The Paris agreements have again given documentary proof that the idea of co-operation between the people of Europe is still very much alive. The hope that co-operation will finally bring achievement has been immensely strengthened. It is well-known that German industrialists have given their assurance, that they will do all in their power to make co-operation between the people of Europe a success.

German industrialists are also willing to co-operate fully with every free nation of the Western World. Having had contact myself with many American industrialists during the meeting of the Second International Congress of Industrialists at Paris in the spring 1954, I have come to the conclusion that all obstacles to general liberalization of commercial policies which still exist can be straightened out. I am positive that we will witness further integration of our mutual work on the basis of free enterprise.

If today the industry of the German Federal Republic is able to carry out its part of the work regarding successful achievement of co-operation among the peoples of Western Europe, this has been made possible to a great extent through the generous help extended by America to German industry after the late war.

I have recently returned from a visit to the U.S.A. in the company of a German industrial delegation. During the visit we had the pleasure of coming into contact with many leading American industrialists. Their talks have re-affirmed my positive feeling that by working together in close co-operation we will undoubtedly reach the goal we have set for ourselves.

Ambassador Says Thanks for Understanding, Friendship

By Heinz L. Krekeler
German Ambassador to the United States

One of the aspects of American life most impressive to every foreigner coming to this country, is the outstanding part played by American newspapers not only in forming public opinion, but also in shaping American policy. The pages of great American newspapers like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, reflecting as they do, an attitude of thoughtful responsibility toward world affairs, offer significant proof of this.

Inherent in such an attitude is the recognition that relations between the nations of the free world depend on better mutual understanding. I genuinely appreciate, therefore, the spirit in which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has devoted its talents to preparing a special section dealing exclusively with German affairs.

This special issue is, to a large degree, a report on the work done by my people, and on the success which they have achieved in the great task of rebuilding our country politically, culturally and economically. Every German knows and appreciates the role which the United States have had in this tremendous work. We are lastingly grateful for the help given us by individual Americans and by the American Government in caring for the needy and in the reconstruction of our destroyed homes, our factories and our lines of transportation and communication. We recognize, too, that the American press, by reporting the facts and explaining and underlining the spirit at work in Germany, has made it possible to a considerable extent for the American people to take this generous action.

I am glad, therefore, to have this opportunity to convey to Americans everywhere the thanks of the German people for the understanding and friendship which we have found so manifest in this country.

Vice-Chancellor Says Thanks, We Have Not Forgotten

By Dr. Franz Blucher
Vice-Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany

When, in 1947, at Columbia University, George Marshall announced the basic principles of his plan for American economic assistance, he also flung open to the Federal Republic the gates of the Free World. Right from the start West Germany was included in this program of economic assistance. The Marshall plan not only comprised a very extensive and magnanimous scheme of assistance to the national economies of European countries, which had been so badly affected by the war and its aftermath, but, thanks to American initiative, it was also instrumental in bringing about economic co-ordination and reorganization on a European scale. As early as April 1948, the countries participating in this plan joined together in the European Economic Council (OEEC) for the purpose of joint reconstruction and economic reapproachment. Thus, the Marshall Plan gave the first effective stimulus of the post-war period to the realization of those supernational economic ideas without which the present economic status of Western Europe and the Federal Republic, now solidly resting on sound market conditions and healthy structural relations, could hardly have been visualized.

As the Federal Minister responsible for making the Marshall Plan and European economic co-operation a reality in West Germany, I feel particularly prompted to make this the occasion for an assurance that the Federal Government and the overwhelming majority of the German people will never forget that the United States of America has, from the very beginning, paved the way to world-wide economic co-operation for the Federal Republic and, at the same time, has rendered her economic aid as to a partner of equal standing. The material and psychological consequences of this attitude adopted by the United States towards a conquered enemy, whose moral, social and economic foundations had collapsed, must be considered of no less importance. West Germany was able to breathe again. Her care-worn and despondent people were given new energy and courage and the will to make good in future, living and working together with other nations for prosperity and peace. In co-operation with ECA and its successor organization MSA and FOA, we have from the very first day when economic aid was started endeavored so to use it as to get the best possible economic results, and I believe that it has been possible, thanks to German-American and inter-European co-operation, with the aid of the Marshall Plan, to make particularly rapid progress in the economic reconstruction of the Federal Republic, and to consolidate and secure the gains for the future in ever-increasing measure by our own efforts.

If West Germany has been able to reach this status in so short a period and can now hope to consolidate and strengthen it by her own efforts and work, we all know that these successes have been greatly facilitated and, in many economic fields, made possible only by the material and moral assistance of the United States.

The Federal Government knows that, apart from a consistent policy aiming at maintaining internal financial stability, it owes its successes largely to international economic co-operation aimed at restoring freedom in the movement of goods and money and genuine competition in free world markets. The Marshall Plan has placed these possibilities again within the reach of the practical and responsible efforts of the nations of the free world. The Federal Republic is willingly and gratefully following this lead. West Germany is pledged and bound to the West by tradition and by her heritage of occidental culture. The Federal Republic has grasped the helping hand offered at the time of dire need and hopes to retain it in lasting friendship.

Composition And Functioning of New German Government Explained

By Dr. Hermann Ehlers

(The following article, especially prepared for this publication, is said to be the last writing of the late Dr. Hermann Ehlers, who was president of the Bundestag (German national legislature).

The Federal Republic of Germany is only five years old. Its parliament, the Bundestag, is thus still a young institution. Five years is a short period measured against the tradition of parliaments outside Germany, but long enough to have impressed on the Bundestag characteristic features of its own. In this connection, it was not unimportant that veteran parliamentarians from the German Reichstag of pre-1933 days were able to assist the younger deputies with the fruits of their long years of political experience.

The members of the Bundestag are elected for a four-year period by general, direct, free, equal and secret vote. The election of the First Bundestag took place on Aug. 14, 1949. The Second Bundestag, which was elected on Sept. 6, 1953, consists of 487 members, with the following breakdown according to parties: Christian Democratic Union/Christian Social Union (C.D.U./C.S.U.), 244 members; Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.) 151; Free Democratic Party (F.D.P.) 47; All German Bloc/Union of Expelles and Dispossessed (G.B./B.H.E.), 27; German Party (D.P.), 15. There are three independent members who adhere to no party. In addition, there are 22 members representing Berlin (6 C.D.U./C.S.U.; 11 S.P.D.; 5 F.D.P.), who have, however, only a consultative voice, since, by reason of Germany's present situation in international law, the sovereignty of the Federal Republic does not extend to Berlin.

The Federal Republic has no Second Chamber (Senate). Nevertheless, its nine constituent Laender participate in the legislation and administration of the Federation through the Bundesrat. This body is not composed of elected representatives of the people (like the U.S. Senate, for instance) but of members of the Laender Governments who must act on instructions from the latter. Here again the representatives of Land Berlin have only consulative status.

The Bundestag adopts the Federal laws. Bills may be introduced by 15 Bundestag members, by the Bundesrat or by the Federal Government. For a bill to become law it must pass through three readings, of which the first is a debate on principle. If the Bundesrat does not approve an adopted bill or law in the form in which it has been adopted by the Bundestag, it may institute a procedure of joint consideration.

A committee composed of 10 members of the Bundestag and 10 members of the Bundesrat then has the task of bringing about an agreement, if possible. If this committee should propose any amendments to the adopted bill, the Bundestag must again vote on it. If the result of this vote does not meet with the approval of the Bundesrat, the latter may, in the case of the so-called Zustimmungsgesetze (adopted bills requiring the Bundesrat's approval in order to become laws, i.e., such as concern amendments to the constitution, territorial changes affecting the Laender, and finance and tax legislation), refuse its approval, upon which the bill is thrown out. In the case of the remaining "simple" laws (i.e. those which do not require approval by the Bundesrat), the latter may enter an objection. However, this objection may be overruled by a vote of the Bundestag.

DR. HERMANN EHLERS

The Bundestag has other decisive functions in addition to its legislative powers. It participates in the choice of the Head of the State to the extent that the members of the Bundestag constitute one-half of the Federal Convention which elects the Federal President for five years, the other half being elected by the parliaments of the Laender. The candidate who receives the votes of the majority of the members of the Federal Convention is elected. If nobody obtains this majority after two ballots, a third ballot is held in which the candidate who receives the largest number of votes becomes president.

In keeping with the rules of parliamentary democracy, the Bundestag creates and controls the Government. It elected the Federal Chancellor by a majority vote of its members on the proposal of the Federal President. The person elected must be appointed Chancellor by the Federal Parliament; on the chancellor's proposal, in turn, the Federal Ministers are appointed and dismissed by the Federal President. In the Second Bundestag, the Government of Dr. Adenauer rests on the coalition of C.D.U./C.S.U., F.D.P., G.B./B.H.E., D.P., which constitute a two-thirds majority. In performing his functions, the Federal Chancellor requires confidence of parliament. However, the Bundestag can express its lack of confidence in him only by electing a successor by the majority of its members. This "constructive confidence vote" was instituted in the light of experiences under the Weimar Republic, when majorities were often found in the Reichstag to overthrow a government, but, by reason of their heterogenous composition, were not in a position to form a new government.

As a further measure of control over the Government's activities, the Bundestag can put questions to it. These fall into three categories: A) major questions which must be answered at a plenary sitting and may then be debated; B) minor questions which the Government answers in writing; C) oral questions, which are put by members in the monthly "Question Hour" and are answered orally by the Government.

The Bundestag also has an influence on the appointment of the Federal Constitutional Court. Furthermore, the judges of the Federal Supreme Court and the Federal High Courts are appointed to their office with the participation of a committee for judicial appointments, half the members of which are elected by the Bundestag.

The Bundestag elects its President and the three vice-presidents. By virtue of the independence of the parliament, the President exercises the proprietary and police powers within the parliament building. He is the senior authority for all functionaries of the Bundestag. There is a Council of Elders whose task it is to help the President in the carrying out of business, and, particularly, to bring about agreement between the parties of the program of work of the Bundestag. This council consists of the President, the vice-presidents and 17 members (and three substitutes) plus a representative of the Federal Cabinet.

The Second Bundestag has 36 standing committees. Special or investigating committees may be appointed by the House in full session. The vital link of Parliament with the people is represented particularly by the Petitions Committee, the German Basic Law, just like the American Constitution, ensuring every citizen the right to address requests and complaints to Parliament.

The young German Parliament has played a not unessential part in the reconstruction of Germany after her collapse in the Second World War, a reconstruction which has often astonished foreign observers. The task of these years of reconstruction was not only to provide the German people with a material basis for freedom and democracy after a dark period of dictatorship. It will be the foremost duty of the German Bundestag to see to it that these ideals are never lost again.

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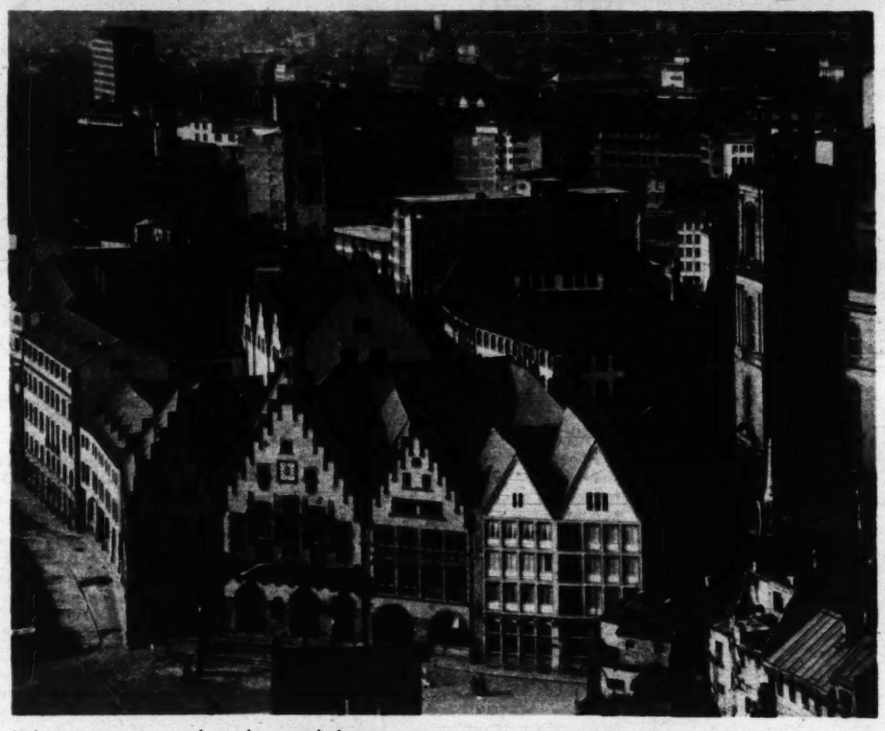

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Legislator Explains Party Adherence to European Integration Policy

By Dr. Heinrich von Brentano
Chairman of the Bundestag Fraction of the CDU/CSU

For several years, under the leadership of the Christian-Democratic Union, but with an assent transcending party lines, Germany has taken an active part in the policy called European integration.

It seems worthwhile to stress once more the reasons which have been paramount for this political action, so overwhelmingly endorced by the electorate on the occasion of the federal elections on Sept. 6, 1953. Let us mention first and foremost that the experiences of the past have had a profound influence on the German people, indeed profounder than it is or actually perhaps even can be realized by many people abroad. The recognition of the fact that isolated existence means nothing but suicide for the nations of the free world has gained deep roots in the conscience of our people.

Furthermore, it is the genuine desire to find ways and means for a reconciliation with our great neighbor France which has been a most stimulating factor. This attempt to reach a new epoch in Franco-German relations, emanating from France, has found an unstinted reply in the hearts and minds of Germans. This Franco-German reconciliation, however, should be seen as part of our overriding wish to give proof and evidence to friendly nations that the course we steer has no longer anything in common with that of an agonizing past. It is our conviction that the surrender of certain sovereign rights should be sealed by a merger of this sovereignty on a new level. But even with these words the picture is not complete. It is our conviction that balance and strength are the prerequisites of peace and that such a formation of a stabilized Europe is part and parcel of the genuine needs of any part of the world as long as peaceful aims are pursued. We should not and we never shall confound strength and provocation. We are certain that real strength in calm self-assuredness leads to the very opposite of provocation. It is our conviction that the creation of a consolidated European continent will be a most important and truly decisive pillar of the Atlantic community which in turn—this is our sincere hope—shall prosper and thrive towards ever more closely integrated existence itself.

We do not doubt that the historic aspect of the present attempts at marshalling strength for the free world is not the military one, but the economic and political one. We should and shall be conscious of the fact that the first and foremost objective of all political action is the individual, is the citizen and his spiritual aspirations.

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano

The aid and assistance accorded to the idea and principle of European recovery by the Government and people of the United States is gratefully appreciated in my country as in other nations of free Europe, since we are not forgetful of America's conscious idealism.

We are also convinced that the integration of the European Political Community will mean the opening up of an incomparable new phase in American-European relations. Only the combined effort of a healthy Europe and a strong America will provide the bases finally for tackling the urgent and almost overpowering task to give assistance to the numerous countries and peoples striving for a more decent standard of living and thus for a prevailing of democracy in the world.

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Opposition Sponsors Co-Existence

by ERICH OLLENHAUER

Chairman of the Social Democratic Party of Germany

The Social Democratic Party, largest West German party, in convention in Berlin found complete agreement on the following points:

The foremost aim of the Social Democratic Party's policy is and will remain the re-unification of Germany in peace and freedom through negotiations.

The general foundation of the foreign policy of the Social Democratic Party is a constant and untiring striving for the preservation of peace and the prevention of war, which for the Social Democratic Party cannot be a means to solve international or national problems, including re-unification.

The Social Democratic Party, positively and without restriction, continues to oppose the policy of integration sponsored by Federal Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer, as well as, the European Defense Organization.

The Social Democratic Party is just as definite in opposing, now as before, the power politics or politics based solely on military strength as represented by Federal Chancellor Adenauer.

The Social Democratic Party demands the determined introduction of a German foreign policy which with all its available strength and means contributes to the relaxing of international tensions, serves resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations with all states East and West and leads to the concentration of all forces of domestic and foreign politics on the peaceful re-unification of Germany.

On these five principles of the Social Democratic foreign policy is based the creed of the Social Democratic Party of Germany, which today is the great state-preserving opposition party in the Federal Diet and will be the great mainstay of the state, the government party of the Federal Republic tomorrow. I say the creed of the Social Democratic Party of Germany is in accordance with these five principles for the attainment of peace through mutual understanding of the self-determination of peoples and of international co-operation on the basis of equal partnership.

There can be no doubt that, according to the views of the Social Democratic Party, which experience has proven sufficiently to be justified and correct, the political ideas of the Federal Government, as symbolized in the concept and instrument of the European Defense Organization cannot serve the foreign policy which is outlined in the five social democratic party principles and which alone is in the interest of the German people and also in the interest of Europe and the world. The politics of the Federal Chancellor involves the danger that the divided Germany may become in the cold war a pawn for the political interests of powerful states, which are at the same time the occupying powers in Germany. The road in the foreign policy of the Federal Republic of Germany can be traveled only within the framework of the five social democratic principles, otherwise the Federal Republic will become a center of crises.

At the same time, the Social Democratic Party, in order to eliminate all possible misunderstanding, wishes to point out very emphatically that, according to its unalterable views, today's divided Germany in the west and the re-united Germany of tomorrow are part of the free western world. The Social Democratic Party of Germany knows of no possibility of tolerating, and even less of consenting to the establishment of a bolshevist or "popular democratic" regime in West Germany and in the re-united Germany. But the Social Democratic Party does not lose sight of the fact that the West is not the only thing in this world and that Germany has as her neighbor in the East the second largest power, i.e., the U.S.S.R. The Social Democratic Party, therefore, is of the opinion that the only solution possible in this situation is peaceful co-existence.

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Intensified U.S.-German Trade Sought by Promotion Office

By Dr. H. C. W. Alexander Menne,
Chairman of the Board of the German American Trade Promotion Office and President of the Association of Chemical Industries

During my visits to the United States and during my many negotiations with leading American industrialists I have become convinced that a liberal trade policy will be pursued by the United States government and that President Eisenhower will continue his foreign trade policy aiming at a more sound and more free exchange of goods and payments.

We in Western Germany do not underestimate the difficulties stemming from protectionistic trends, but on the other hand we firmly trust that the goodwill and readiness of the Americans to further expand the economic relations between our countries will eventually succeed. As part of our endeavors to promote the mutual trade with the United States the Federal Republic only recently extended substantially the liberalization of our Dollar imports. The agreement on double taxation reached between the United States and Germany will become effective very soon, and a special progress has been made by the signing of the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation which will put German-American relations on a sound basis.

It is one of the main tasks of West German economic policy to normalize and expand our foreign trade with the United States. The steady growth of our exports to the United States demonstrates that these efforts of ours have been successful and even have achieved a closing of the "dollar-gap" which only a short time ago was so extremely critical, although the balance of trade itself is not yet evened up. Despite this favorable development the present status can be called only a promising start which requires of both partners a great amount of further work and new measures to create the fundamentals of a sound exchange of goods and a genuinely durable business relationship.

The great interest displayed by the American public in the rehabilitation of Western Germany as well as numerous expressions in the United States press have met with a special response in the Federal Republic as underlining the importance attributed by both sides to an intensification of German-American economic relations. Therefore I appreciate very much that the Washington Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as leading United States dailies, dedicate a special issue exclusively to Western Germany in order to further the understanding of the American people for our country and for our efforts to regain an adequate position within the community of the free peoples.

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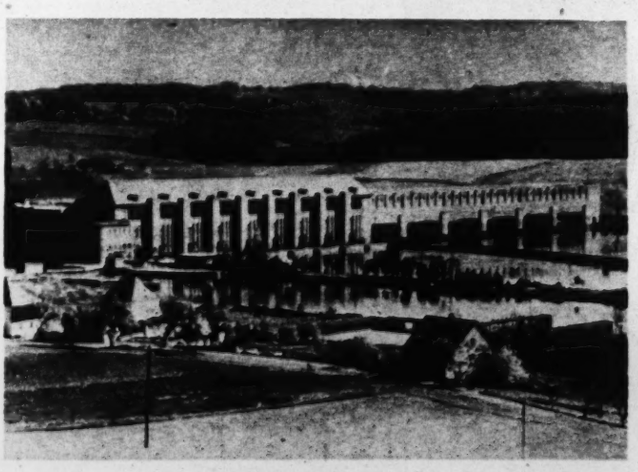

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UNDER THE FREEDOM BELL

By DR. OTTO SUHR

President of the Berlin Diet

DR. OTTO SUHR

When, after that long and terrible period in which Berlin had no representative assembly, a new parliament was elected in 1946, with its seat in the east sector because at that time the town was still undivided, the results of that election were positively sensational. The close contact with Soviet methods had rendered the Berliners immune against the infection of Communism and had made them avow their love of freedom in a manner which could hardly have been more demonstrative. The Soviets never got over this overwhelming defeat of their Communist satellites. Their disappointment intensified the cold war in Berlin and their acts of violence, which culminated in the division, were directed against that parliament as the last manifestation of western democracy.

Today the city parliament of Berlin meets in the west sector underneath the tower housing the freedom bell—a gift from millions of American citizens—and the voice of freedom rings from the platform of the House of Representatives and is transmitted by radio to listeners far in the Soviet zone. To safeguard the freedom of Berlin, which has become the nerve center of the German situation—yes, perhaps of the whole of Europe—is its foremost task.

In the cold war between the large powers, Berlin has become a sort of eighth wonder of the world. The Berliners' love of freedom is in direct contradiction to the geographical position of the town. Experts of constitutional and international law are unable to define the legal status of the city. Financially, Berlin is dependent on the Federal Republic and its citizens have given unequivocal evidence of their adherence to western democracy, but international treaties do not permit it to be governed by Bonn. The classical economic laws cannot be applied to Berlin and the Berliner is often forced by his political convictions to act against his economic interests.

Berlin, however, does exist — and not only because of the strong and vociferous vitality of its citizens—indeed, its existence is an important factor in European politics. Let us visualize for one moment that Berlin was submerged in the red flood of the surrounding Soviet zone. This would mean not only the end of all German hopes, but if the Soviets succeeded in taking Berlin, Soviet tanks would have a spring-board for the drive to the west. This is quite clear and obvious—a point that cannot be ignored by American foreign policy.

(Continued on Page 10—)

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In the Cold War an Outpost Has a Fierce Will for Freedom of Life

(Under the Freedom Bell Cont'd)

In this situation, the Berlin House of Representatives became one of the most peculiar parliaments in the world. Since the Berlin Constitution does not differentiate between East and West Berlin, some representatives from the east have been elected in the west, courageous men and women who still live and work in the east sector but who have identified themselves with the freedom of the west. In addition, the Berlin House of Representatives has made allowances for the population of east Berlin to be represented in the City parliament. The house, therefore, can still claim to be the mouthpiece for the population of Berlin as a whole, with special emphasis on its function as a forum for freedom.

The term of office of the House of Representatives will have run its course at the end of this year. The House has on several occasions expressed its willingness to agree to immediate elections to be conducted under the same conditions of international supervision and under the same electoral law as in 1946. The result of such elections would be a foregone conclusion. There is hardly any other place in the world which as a result of its own experience is more critical of bolshevism than Berlin, and particularly the Soviet occupied sector nobody knows that better than the Soviets themselves! For this reason they have up to the present again and again prevented such reunification on a democratic basis.

Another peculiarity of the Berlin House of Representatives lies in the plurality of its functions. Berlin is a city state. The parliament of Berlin is city and Land parliament at the same time. And it also deputizes for the Federal Assembly. Berlin can only live under the protection of the legal and financial system of the Federal Republic. However, in order to conform with Allied agreements, the laws of the Federal Republic are applicable in Berlin only after they have been passed once more by the Berlin representatives.

The awareness of its responsibilities in the struggle between East and West, which the parliament of Berlin never forgets even in its every day routine work, is not only a handicap, but also a stimulus. The House is forced to do its work under incessant tension, with unflagging watchfulness and never-ending perseverance. But these conditions produce qualities, such as alertness, clarity and brightness—reminiscent of the Berlin atmosphere and its dry and bracing climate—and also perseverance, resilience and receptiveness, qualities for which its population has often been praised.

THE FREEDOM BELL

The atmosphere of sober and matter-of-fact activities pervades the House of Representatives as well, regardless whether it is busy dealing with difficult measures to alleviate unemployment and the excessively high average age of the population, problems which beset Berlin more than any other place, or whether it is trying to smooth the continual friction in all matters concerning relations with the East. All its work is overshadowed by the cold war which now has been going on for nine years. The negative result of the Four Power Conference in Berlin has confounded many hopes and has renewed the tension of expectation. It is a life-and-death question of world political significance how many more years Berlin and—what is even more important—the people in the Soviet zone can stand up to the pressure of the cold war. In this question there is hope and danger at the same time; in it lies Berlin's obligation and the duty of the western world.

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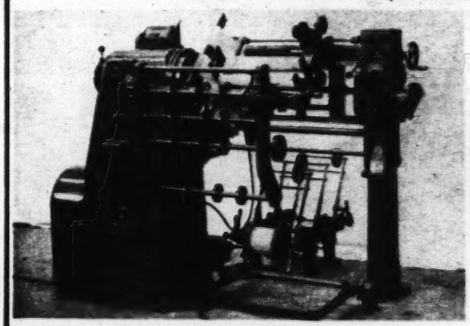

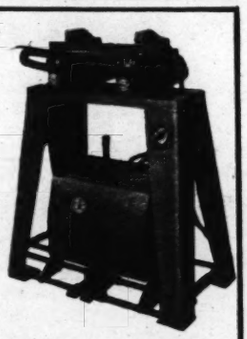

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Federal Republic of Germany
Second Biggest Buyer
of American Tobacco

In the course of a few years the Federal Republic of Germany has become one of the most important buyers of American tobacco. Germany is actually ranging in the second place among foreign markets for American tobacco; as for cigar tobacco and Burley, it is even absorbing the bulk of American exports.

American tobacco has already been exported to Germany for more than a hundred years. Until World War II, however, Germany did not play such an important part as a foreign market. At first only the deliveries of fire-cured tobacco were worth mentioning, for which the Hanse towns, especially the town of Bremen, were regarded as the central marketing places in Europe. Nevertheless, the German smoking tobacco industry was manufacturing a larger percentage of North-American Virginia tobacco already during that period, although the German market was dominated at that time by the Oriental cigarette. During the years 1935 to 1939, an average of only 10.5 million lbs. or 2.5 per cent of the total American tobacco exports were shipped to Germany.

When Germany was occupied by American and British Forces, the German population came into touch with a cigarette which was chiefly containing American tobacco. The German smoker began to like this type of cigarette, and today more than 80 per cent of the cigarettes smoked in Germany are American blends. The smoking tobacco industry, whose products are often used for self-made cigarettes, is mainly producing blends similar to those which are represented in the popular types of cigarettes, and in the same way qualified pipe tobacco is made on the basis of American Virginia tobacco. The German cigar industry is today also using a by far larger percentage of American tobacco than in former years.

With yearly imports of 70 to 80 million lbs. or 15 to 20 per cent of the American tobacco exports, the Federal Republic of Germany is at present the second largest buyer of American tobacco.

The German imports are including the main types of exported American tobacco. In 1953 the German imports were as follows:

Flue-cured: 61 million lbs. or 14 per cent of American flue-cured exports.
Burley: 5 million lbs. or 20 per cent of American Burley exports.
Cigar tobacco: 2.8 million lbs. or 37 per cent of American cigar tobacco exports.

This development was only possible owing to the generous American aid granted to Germany. The first American tobaccos delivered to Germany after the war were totally paid for from American foreign aid funds. In 1950 the German industry was finally able to raise dollars of their own in order to purchase further quantities of tobacco, and with the increasing stabilization of the German Economy the percentage of foreign aid has decreased more and more. Germany will not forget that in the course of the postwar years the American government has made available a total of 97 million dollars for tobacco supplies—71 million dollars thereof out of Marshall Plan funds.

Although tobacco consumption in Germany is continuously increasing—

Consumption per capita in 1948-49: 1.3 lbs.
Consumption per capita in 1953-54: 3.6 lbs.

the prewar level of 4 lbs. has not yet been reached again and the consumption is far below that of other countries, e.g. in

the United Kingdom with 4.4 lbs. per capita
the Netherlands and Belgium with 5 lbs. per capita
the United States with 9.5 lbs. per capita

There are, consequently still considerable reserves in the German market, also with regard to American tobacco. It cannot be assumed, however, that the German imports of American tobacco will hold their present level or will even increase automatically. It should not be forgotten that exports and imports are in a close correlation with one another. Sorry to say, the often discussed measures aiming at an increase of the American imports have not yet been realized — on the contrary, a certain trend towards a new policy of restrictions seems to prevail. Furthermore the trend of American tobacco prices is a serious problem for the tobacco industry and the trade of the Federal Republic of Germany; it appears to be a matter of urgency to promote tobacco growing in the United States so that the offered quantities and qualities will be sufficient for the higher demand in Germany as well as in many other countries of the free world, thus guaranteeing a stabilization of prices urgently desired by all countries concerned. The German tobacco trade and industry are confident that these problems can be solved in a spirit of friendly cooperation between our countries.

BUREAU PROMOTES U. S.-GERMAN TRADE

By Dr. Georg Schaller
Director, German-American Trade Promotion Office, Cologne

In order to fully understand and interpret the present economic situation a short survey of the development of trade relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States should be made. When analyzing German export and import figures we have to bear in mind that only after the currency reform and the reconstruction of her industry Germany was in a position to resume her export trade including her exports to the United States. The figures from 1949 onwards indicate the following trend:

Exports to the United States		Imports from the United States	
1949	$ 46 million	1949	$822 million
1950	$102 million	1950	$413 million
1951	$236 million	1951	$647 million
1952	$249 million	1952	$596 million
1953	$296 million	1953	$394 million
Jan.-Sept.		Jan.-Sept.	
1954	$210 million	1954	$397 million

We follow the aim of intensifying mutual co-operation in the political and economic field. The Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation recently concluded will certainly serve as a sound basis towards reaching this end. We hope that unrestricted convertibility of currencies will eventually be achieved.

Generally improved conditions now encourage a more liberal foreign trade policy and a gradual reduction of discriminatory measures against the dollar area forced upon European countries because of the dollar shortage. First steps were taken by Germany in February 1953 with her "List of Liberalized Commodities" which recently was extended, liberalizing 60 to 70 per cent of German imports from the United States.

American exports to Germany mainly are of cotton, tobacco, wheat, vegetable and animal oil, citrus fruit, minerals, machinery and finished products. Western Germany offers a great variety, such as precision and optical instruments, watches and clocks, pottery, earthenware, china and glass, leather goods, toys and Christmas decorations, pharmaceuticals, cutlery and hardware, handicraft articles etc. as well as machines of all kinds and motor vehicles.

The German-American Trade Promotion Office, Cologne, with branch offices in Berlin, Hanover and Munich, New York and Toronto, was established to further trade between the United States and Western Germany and is dedicated to the task of fully acquainting North American buyers with the possibilities of the German market. United States business men should avail themselves of the services of the New York branch, the German-American Trade Promotion Office, Empire State Building, Suite 6900, 350 Fifth Avenue, in all matters pertaining to German-American trade.

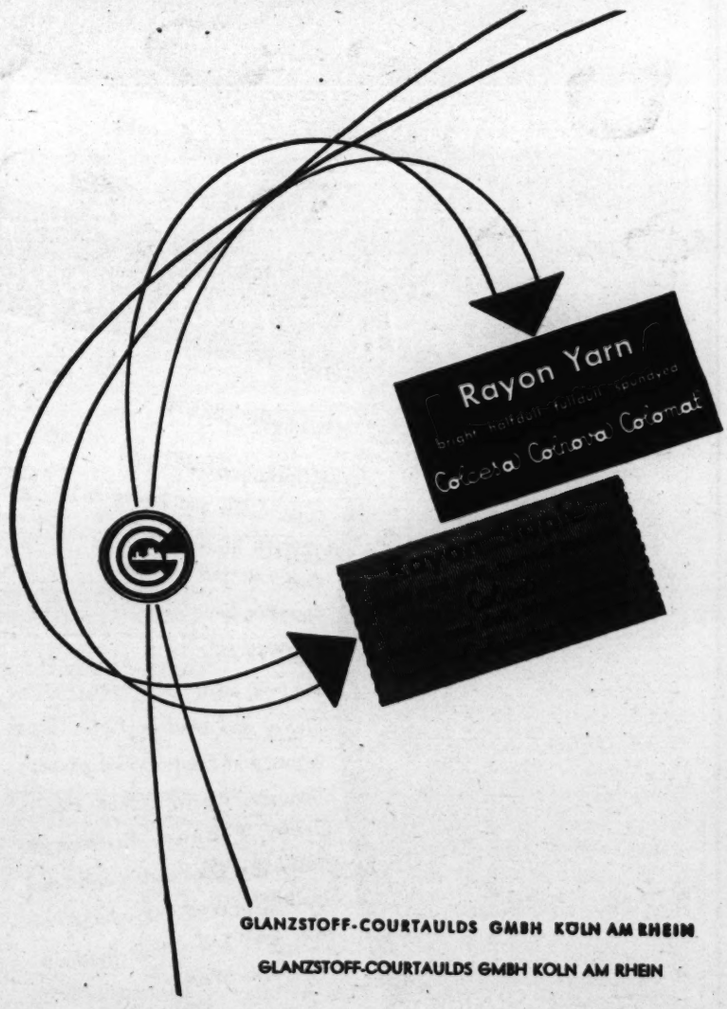
Interest Rate Drops; Blocked Marks Freed

By Ernst Matthiensen
General Manager of the Rhein-Main Bank AG., Frankfort-on-Main

For more than two years the development of the rates of interest in Western Germany has had a downward trend. The decrease of interest rates first took effect in the money market and has in the meantime also affected the capital market. All indications seem to support the assumption that the year of 1955 will continue to favor the development of a really free and increasingly efficient capital market.

The official bank discount rate, screwed up to 6 p. c. during the Korean crisis, was reduced to 5 p. c. in May 1952 and lowered, in steps of ½ p. c. each time, until it had reached 3 p. c. in May 1954. This reduction of the discount rate was more than a mere weapon of national monetary policy; it also indicated the continued progress of Western Germany's integration in the world economic system.

This gradual approach was marked by such milestones as the London Agreement on German Foreign Debts of February 1953, the declaration, in September 1953, of the German readiness to transfer the yield of foreign investments in Germany, and the subsequent easing of the regulations governing the blocked-mark until the latter was completely liberalized in September 1954. With regard to the capital movements of foreign creditors and investors, the goal of making the D-Mark convertible has thus practically been attained.



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German Music Recovers Quickly From Ideological Suppression

By Dr. Heinrich Strobel

Amazingly quickly, the Phenix of German music recovered from the ashes of complete collapse, being more lively than ever, and his plumage more beautiful. The three Western Occupation Powers took an important part in this revival. They assisted the temporarily weak German administration in rebuilding theatres and orchestras, also providing scores and other material. It is easy to understand that under these circumstances the musical production of the various zones of occupation assumed the national characteristics of the occupant. Soon it proved impossible to limit music to certain regions: Debussy and Messiaen were soon also produced in Northern Germany, and Britten and Copland could be heard in the South.

By the reactionary and nationalistic cultural policy of the Hitler regime the Germans had practically been excluded from international musical development since 1933. Now suddenly a real wave of new compositions flooded the ruins of Western Germany, attracting not only the interest of experts but of wide parts of the public. Mushroomlike, international conferences and music festivals sprang into existence. Frequently they were insufficiently prepared.

Even more difficult than the building of orchestras was the restoration of the large opera buildings. Especially small towns with their century-old tradition developed admirable energies to replace the barns and halls where operas were being played by regular modern theatres.

After the currency reform the building activity increased. Even where the inertia of the opera prevented the complete liberation from antiquated ideas, it can be said that generally the modern style of scenic presentation, as the stage developed it in the twenties, replaced the old style of the opera. It is strange to note that this change was most radical where the tradition was strongest, namely in Bayreuth. Wolfgang and Wieland Wagner, grandsons of the once idolized composer, staged operas more radically stylized than anywhere else in Germany.

Modern opera directors like Oskar Fritz Schuh and Gunther Rennert are engaged in promoting the scenic renovation of the opera. Their influence has spread, regionally modified, to the other German stages. Gradually also a new generation of singers and leaders of orchestras grew up without achieving yet, however, the same eminence the twenties had to boast of.

Two clearly different phases are discernible in the creative musical work of Western Germany.

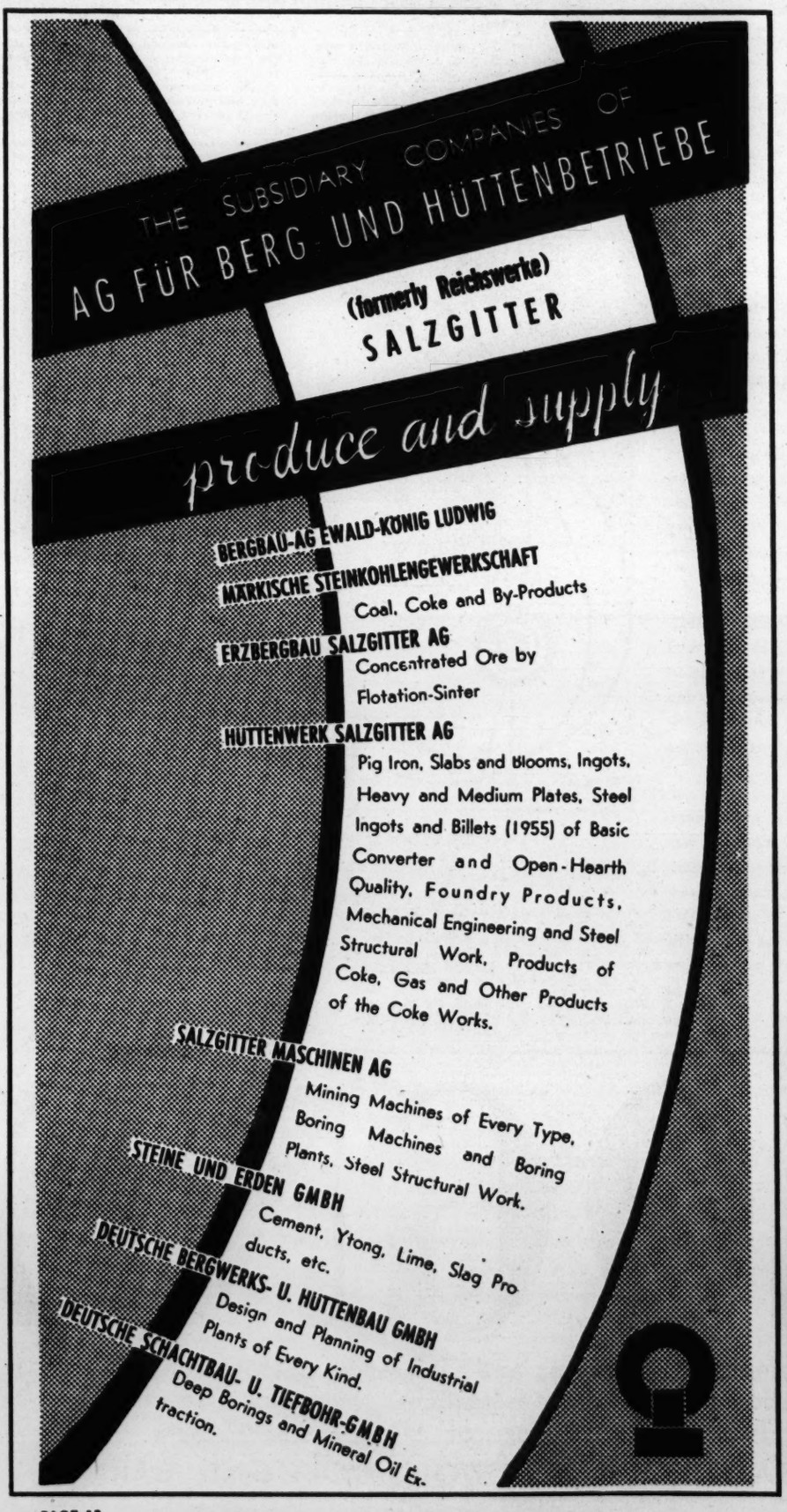
The first started immediately after the war and was notable for its arbitrary, not to say amateurish, attempt to absorb all the new currents and stimuli crowding into Germany. Its centers were the "Week of New Music" sponsored by Radio Hesse and the vacation courses in Darmstadt.

Contemporary with the currency reform, the second phase started. The course it took was just striking. With the radicalism that is youth's privilege the young German composers turned away from the neobaroque compositions of Paul Hindemith, not to become involved as the master himself in a romantic traditionalism, but to throw themselves with youthful carelessness into the 12-tone technique. Schonberg and even more Anton von Webern are the idols of all young German composers of intelligence and talent. As always in Germany, black and white follow in a sharp contrast. Even older musicans who had followed Hindemith's trail up to the end of the war went with flying colors over the dodekaphonie.

While the unusually gifted Hans Werner Henze is constantly drifting towards a refined 12-tone impressionism, Gieselher Klebe is striving for the spiritual condensation of the sound also basing on the 12-tone-technique. Besides this experimental music which makes use increasingly of electrical sound producers, there is the brilliant Boris Blacher who draws from many sources, and there are the artful solid constructions of Amadeus Hartmann, and the primarily intellectual music of Wolfang Fortner who is in constant search of the new.

In the sphere of the musical theatre Werner Egk combines with great talent the legitimate effects of the opera with an unusual modernism, splendid in sound. With clever means, Carl Orff tries to reccver the primitive value of the ancient cultic theatre and arrives doubtless at the most interesting solutions of the modern musical theatre in Germany.

It is impossible to speak of contemporary musical development in Germany and not to mention the dominating part of the six public radio systems of Western Germany. The radio orchestras are not only the best paid, but also the artistically most qualified bodies. In a good competition they promote all modern currents in a pronounced and versatile manner. The fact that modern music today is considered to be a fact beyond discussion, is to no small extent due to the efforts of the German radio systems. First of all the Sudwestfunk in Baden-Baden has to be mentioned in this respect. There Hans Rosbaud has created an orchestra ideally suited to the necessities of modern music. Hans Rosbaud and his orchestra were mainly responsible for the fame the Donauesching Music Festival received the world over, when it took place again in 1950 and in the time since, filled with a new spirit.



Free Germany Promotes Common Free Nations Trade

By Dr. Gunter Henle
Partner, the Kloeckner, Duisberg (Heavy Machinery)

Dr. Henle

The promotion of a union of the European national economies to form a community whose objective is the creation of a common market for the countries of free Europe is an essential part of the economic policy of the German Federal Republic. It is generally known that both Chancellor Dr. Adenauer and the Federal Minister of Economics, Dr. Erhard, have adopted this objective. The German economy itself, i. e., the industrial and economic enterprises, also are striving for its realization at the earliest possible time. It is well known that the first practical step in this direction was taken by the former French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Robert Schuman when he proposed the Schuman Plan in 1950. This proposal found a warm reception not only with the Bonn Government, but also with the German coal and steel industries. That was not surprising, for already at that time the conviction had become prevalent in German industry that the European economy could become really healthy only after the removal of economic and commercial barriers, which existed between the individual states of Europe and which to a considerable extent are still in existence.

The European community for coal and steel based on the Schuman Plan became a reality in July 1952. The common market for coal and steel has now been in existence for more than one year. It is only natural that in this initial period of the coal and steel pool, various difficulties showed up and that weaknesses of the agreement became evident. This should not be surprising in such a great undertaking in a completely new territory with its creation of supranational institutions. To this the fact was added that the initial period occurred in the wake of a certain stagnation which made itself felt at the same time in the European basic industries. These circumstances explain the news which appeared a few months ago in the press to the effect that the West German industry was dissatisfied with the experiences. Expectations had been set too high. Be it as it may, there cannot be any doubt that the German economy now, as before, emphatically advocates the continuance and further expansion of the community. Moreover, the general conditions of marketing have already improved perceptibly in recent times.

Difficulties arose through the fact that agreement comprises only one part of the entire economy. All the rest of the economic and social structure of the participating countries, including their vastly different policies in regard to finance, monetary exchange and taxes has been left untouched for the time being. Adding other products is a difficult task which cannot be done overnight, since we are partly dealing there with various methods that have become customary in the course of many decades.

If we look beyond the narrower group of states in the coal and steel community, at the whole of free Europe, we are indebted above all to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation for the fact that for a number of years a marked lowering of trade barriers between the various states has taken place.

One point requires special emphasis. In Germany the ecomonic union of the European countries is, by no means, interpreted as the formation of a combine with a common commercial objective of shutting out the rest of the world. On the contrary, the goal of a European economic integration should be to find a road to a world market from the narrowness of the national state by way of a common European market.

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A view of the "Schwarzwaldhalle"

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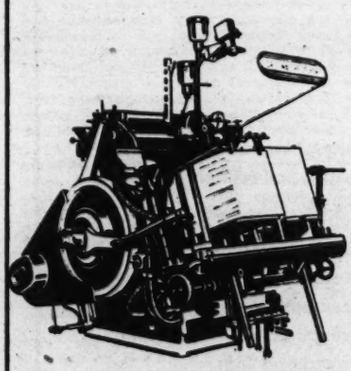

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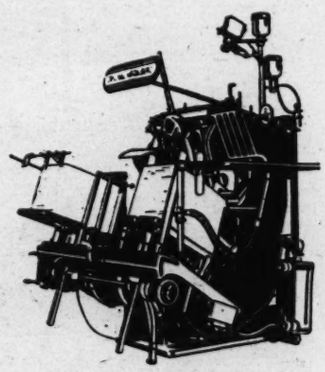

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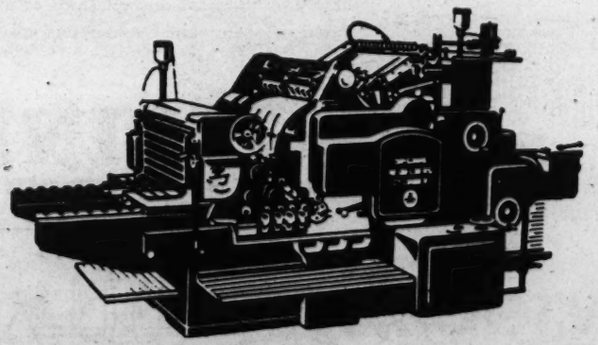

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Integrated European Economy Would Aid Synthetic Fiber Industry

By Dr. h. c. Ernst Hellmut Vits

Chairman of the Board of Management of Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken AG., Wuppertal-Elberfeld

The creation of an integrated European economic area would stimulate the future development of textile economy including the future development of man-made fibers.

A wide production area and a wide market, i.e. a rearrangement and a tendency to co-ordinate inter-European economic relations would considerably increase production possibilities and the capacity of the market of absorbing goods.

An economic unification of Europe would not only be the numerical result of adding up inhabitants, production facilities, exports, standards of consumption and purchasing power in the different countries, but it would imply first of all an optimum exploitation of natural resources, the development of modern large-scale industrial enterprises offering more possibilities for rationalization and manufacturing economies; consequently a general raise of the consumption level might be anticipated.

In order to get a clear idea of the chances of the made-made fiber industry in Western Europe after its development into an integrated economic area, it is useful to compare the different items of textile fiber consumption in the six Member countries of the European Coal and Steel Community with the corresponding consumption in the United States of America.

The table shows that in 1950-53 total consumption of textile fibers in the United States was 42.4 lbs. per head, as compared with 18.7 lbs. per head in the European Coal and Steel Community. It also compares consumption of man-made fibers in same period.

But besides the considerable difference between the rate of consumption in the United States and that in member European countries, the trend of the consumption of man-made fibers from 1938 until 1950-53 plays an important part. In the United States consumption of man-made fibers increased by 300% whereas in the Eurcpean Community the increase was only about 50%. Due to self-sufficiency of pre-war Germany and Italy these countries already had a relatively high consumption of man-made fibers in 1938, thus the upward trend in these countries could not progress as quickly as the United States. The higher European rate of consumption in 1950-53 as well as the increase from 1938 until 1950-53 in the United States underline the good chances for European man-made fiber in an integrated economic area. It should not be ignored, however, that an economic integration of Western Europe has to affect all branches of economic life and not be restricted to certain branches.

TEXTILE FIBER CONSUMPTION EXPRESSED IN POUNDS

	Man-Made Fibers		Natural Fibers		Textile Fibers	
	1938	1950/53 average	1938	1950/53 average	1938	1950/53 average
Western Germany	7.1	7.5	10.6	12.1	17.6	19.6
France	1.3	4.2	15.0	14.3	16.3	18.5
Italy	3.7	3.7	5.1	8.4	8.8	12.1
Netherlands	1.5	4.4	16.1	21.8	17.6	26.2
Belgium/Luxemburg	1.1	3.7	14.3	13.9	15.4	17.6
Six Member countries of the European Coal and Steel Community	2.9	4.6	12.1	14.1	15.2	18.7
United States of America	2 4	9.7	23.8	32.8	26.2	42.4

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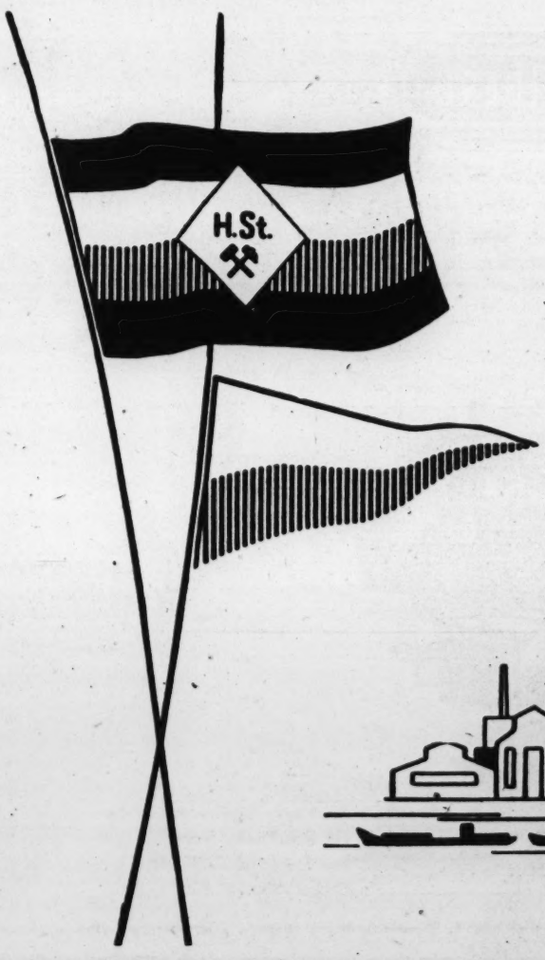

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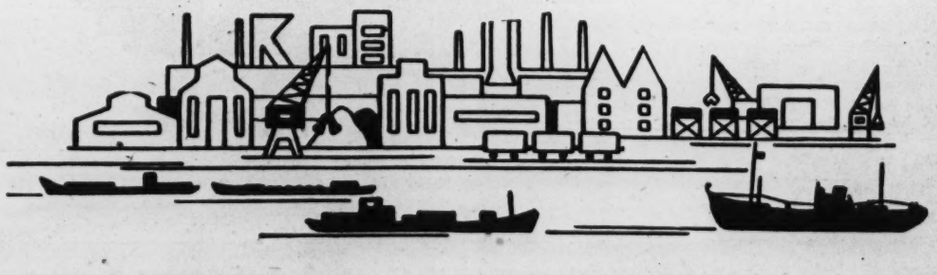
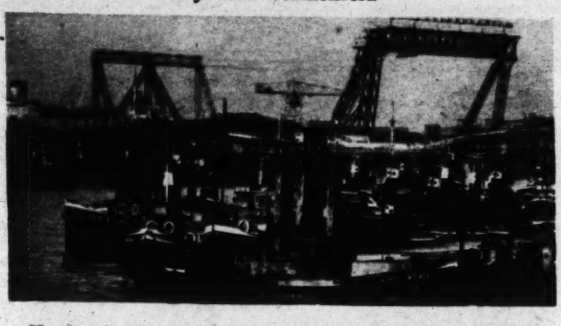


HAMBURG BIDS FOR TRADE TO SUPPORT FREEDOM, PEACE

By Erik Blumenfeld



Hamburg's location at the intersection of the line that connects the German hinterland with the oceans of the world and the very ancient route of commerce from north to south has always determined its character as a seaport and center of world trade. The development into one of the foremost international seaports, into a commercial center of worldwide significance and into a starting place for navigation encircling the entire globe took place in the decades after Napoleonic wars especially in rapid advance in connection with the industrialization of the German Reich and of Central Europe. A few venturesome merchants dared to risk the jump from indirect world trade by way of the European colonial possessions to a direct participation of their own in oversea trade. Thus Hamburg's leading position was established as intermediary between raw materials and market overseas on the one hand and the German and European industries on the other hand.

Through the Second World War investments of decades were wiped out. To this was added a very decided structural weakness in Hamburg's position through the division of Germany into politically divergent halves. Important regions of its hinterland were cut off from its trade, its navigation and its harbor. The Iron Curtain runs almost immediately in front of the gates of Hamburg. Important territories for loading have more or less disappeared behind this wall, so have the traditional economic territories of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania which formerly carried on a lively trade with overseas by way of Hamburg.

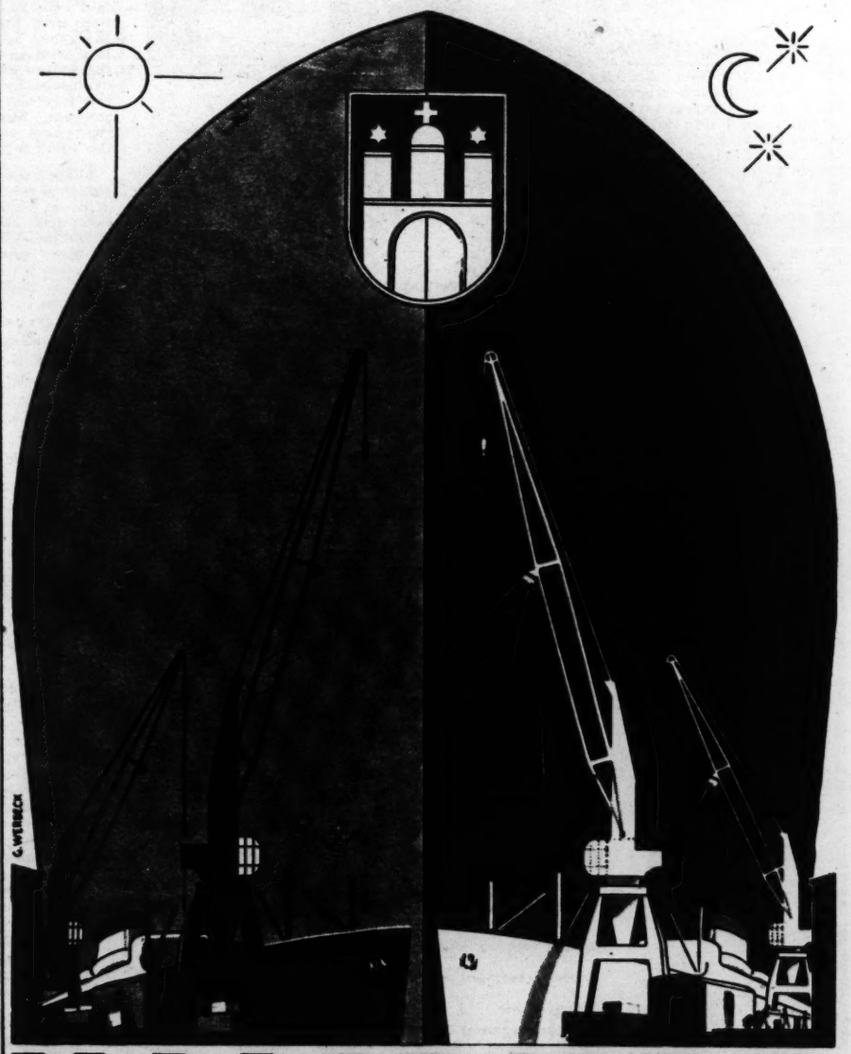
In spite of these facts, Hamburg, made strenous efforts during the last few years to be active again as an intermediary between Europe and overseas. Today Hamburg's share in German export amounts to about 25%, in import about 30%.

Hamburg's location on the border involves a political task and obligation. As is generally known, the Russians in Geneva advocated strongly a commercial exchange with western Europe, especially with the Federal Republic of Germany. Recognizing the fact that these wishes stem from the political strategy of the Communists and aim at splitting the community of western nations, West Germany has greatly restrained herself from trading with the east so far. But export is vital for the Federal Republic. Of 16.5 million workers, 3.5 million are active in German export directly or indirectly. Although West Germany's pre-war share in export has not yet been reached, she touches the limits of her revived export everywhere in the world today, because the expansion of world trade is slowed down and competition for the markets is intensified. In this situation, a strengthening of the commercial ties with the U.S.A. would be most obvious, the most appropriate as well as the most effective device for the economic and political development of the world, but the United States is more and more opposed to this tendency.

The "go-it-alone" politicians in the United States justify their attitude with the supposed neutrality of various European countries, an attitude which is not restricted to the field of foreign policy, but has its effect economically, especially in growing commercial barriers. This policy is short-sighted, for the European states in their struggle for a market are thus urged to look toward the eastern markets and are forced to adopt a certain neutrality.

All large-scale measures of America after the war were aimed at raising the living standards of the nations by creating big markets and distributing the work among the economies of the world. After the last decisions in the commercial policy of the U.S., the European commercial partners must ask themselves how seriously America takes this liberal commercial policy nowadays and the goal of universal commercial integration. The more the ideas of the protectionism and isolationism get the upper hand in America the more the effect of her previous policy will be nullified and the West European countries, especially the Federal Republic of Germany will be forced to direct their attention to the eastern markets.

The spirt of Hamburg is decisive for the position and importance of this city in world trade. To be sure, the citizens of Hamburg are merchants looking for their business in the whole world, but they have always adhered to the cause of freedom. Hamburg's past has created people who have always excelled in courage, daring and commercial initiative. Global thinking is found not only in the old mercantile families, but in the entire population which has been kept from narrow nationalism through their continuous contact with other countries, continents and nations. Perhaps the greatest significance that Hamburg has for the European development today lies in this spiritual heritage. Supranational co-operation which presupposes the transcending of the narrow thinking of national states is the great task confronting us today. A Europe that has been weakened by two world wars can survive only by tearing down its borders, by developing and intensifying its strength and by providing for every production a free access to its most favorable position. The phase of direct economic aid by America for Europe has some to an end. We must now enter the second phase of mutual help through world trade: a vast market which makes possible a far-reaching distribution of work and a steady exchange of technical and economic experience between the nations for greater prosperity in Europe. This prosperity is the prerequisite for the solution of the social problems, for the defeat of bolshevist ideology and for the political balance in the world.



HAMBURG

Quick Service Harbor

Despite Tuition Problems Universities Overcrowded

By **Wolfgang Kalischer**

Former President of World University Service, Berlin Branch

Since the days of our parents and great-grandparents, university life in Germany was associated with the idea of dreamy romance and a lot of fun. A great many of the "Alte Herren" lovingly remember their carefree student years and wish to help the young generation to live through them as well. "Gaudeamus igitur," "I've lost my heart at Heidelberg," "Oh, alte Burschenherrlichkeit" haven't lost their appeal and sound as sweet and enchanting as in bygone days. Of the present generation of university students, mostly between 22 and 23 years old, only 40 per cent took part in the last war. They look for light entertainment in social life and in sports, and enjoy a special kind of "student's fun." The true facts, however, are often enough a hard struggle for existence, many years of work—student life, and this must not be left out of a true picture of the present student generation in Germany.

Statistics have shown that work—student activities in Germany often exceed the normal standards. Seventy per cent of the total 120,000 students, of whom 20,000 are orphaned by the war, have to earn their living during the holidays at odd jobs; half of all German students are completely on their own. The lowest average is "normally" estimated at 200 DM per month, but only 12 per cent of all students have more than 150 DM monthly, 60 per cent less than 100 DM for the same period of time. Among them are 15,000 displaced students and 14,000 refugees from the Soviet occupied zone. The latter group cannot count on any financial assistance from their homes. The Federal Government and the Lander have generously contributed from official funds to alleviate this situation. The public and several welfare organizations try to meet the needs of the students in a responsible way. Students themselves have made every effort to aid needy colleagues by granting of loans (especially during preparation for examinations), health service, special student employment bureaus, student boarding houses, mess facilities and assistance in accommodating students.

But despite so many economic difficulties all German universities continue to be overcrowded. In classrooms filled to capacity, loud-speakers transmit the lectures of the professors to the audience; laboratories have to accommodate three students to one working space; seminars, the discussion classes at German universities, are attended by

as many as 120 people at every meeting. On the teaching staff's side, the development could not keep pace with this increase in students. During the last few years the Government and the appropriate authorities are making every conceivable effort to train new teachers and secure their financial support.

The interests of the students are represented by local "Studentenvertretungen" which in turn are united in the Verband Deutscher Studentenschaften (German Students' Association). The problem of student fraternities or "corporations" is important and acute. New forms of student community life have to be found. Experiments were being made right after the end of the war, many of which proved impracticable. War veterans formed student groups on the basis of common scientific interests; now, with this generation of students leaving the universities, the picture changes, giving room to different ideas of the younger generation, which partly tends to a restoration of past ideals. Although groups which have established contacts with foreign students still hold their appeal, "corporations" with their traditional colours, duelling, etc., try to move into the foreground, being largely supported by senior members of the older generation. It can be assumed that about 22 per cent of today's students belong to these fraternities. But more than half of the students reject student societies altogether.

It is hardly possible to outline the German students' attitude towards politics in a few words. In general, a certain reserve towards active participation in politics can be perceived. On the other hand, a considerable interest is shown in the scientific analysis of the nature and elements of politics, as evidenced by increasing enrollments in the faculties of economical and social sciences. Enrollment in these subjects represents as much as 16 per cent of the total enrollment in all faculties.

There is a growing demand among students for international travel which helps to expand the knowledge and to form new contacts. Up to now, some 40,000 students have traveled abroad; of these approximately 1000 have visited the United States. But only 8000 students had the opportunity to study at foreign universities. This opens up new tasks and activities for international student exchange. Several German authorities and agencies, such as the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (German Academic Exchange Service), universities and the Federal Government, try to find new ways for the achievement of these goals.

Cologne Calls

By MAX ADENAUER

Chief City Director City of Cologne

If Germany speaks to America in this special edition, the voice of Cologne will sound in strongly and richly. Hard hit in the last war, the Rhine metropolis has become an equally strong example of reconstruction in the post-war years. The will and capacity for quick reconstruction rest upon two fundamental conditions: the situation of the city fixed for 2,000 years and the proverbially positive will-to-live of its inhabitants.

The situation of Cologne on the north-south axis of the river and at the intersection of the continental routes from west to east has again and again brought new energies to it along with the manifold changes of political and sociological conditions. In the centuries under Rome, Cologne was the brilliant seat of administration: in the Middle Ages the rich, democratically ruled center of European commerce and of western thought; in modern times a leading center of modern transport, of the international exchange of goods, and of a characteristic, high quality industry. Nowhere else is the face of the Germany of the past and the Germany of modern times reflected more deeply and fully than in Cologne. Cologne and its great tradition, Cologne's living present, are calling America in these pages and inviting a deepening of relations between the new and the old continents.

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In 1871 Bernhard Blumenfeld founded the wholesale coal firm of Bd. Blumenfeld, and for over 80 years it has occupied a leading position in the coal trade.

Besides the export of the Ruhr coal the firm has been engaged in importing English as well as American coal. During the past three years many millions of tons of American coal have entered West Germany via the firm of Bd. Blumenfeld GmbH.

In 1902 a shipping company was organized which today is operated under the name:

Reederei Blumenfeld GmbH., Hamburg.
The firm of Blumenfeld & Co., Hamburg

is affiliated with these two enterprises as a ship broker and clearing agent. A new branch was begun when trade in bunker oil was taken up as agents of the house of Wm. Cory & Son Ltd., London, they in turn being general sales representative of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company Ltd., of London.

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In order to meet the requirements for loading and unloading as well as the transfer of all kinds of coal in the Port of Hamburg the firm of Bd. Blumenfeld GmbH is closely associated with the

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which is equipped with best and most modern cranes for unloading and loading coal, coke, sulphur, phosphate, etc.

Mannheim Rises Out Of Its Ashes

The name Mannheim has a familiar ring all over the world. It carries with it the echoes of an illustrious past in which the Princes of Pfalz, who had fine insight into the importance of science and the arts, promoted them, and who brought the Court of Mannheim to a position of European importance. Moreover, it is alive today with the hum of business and industry that fill the city with a new rhythm of living.

Mannheim, among other German cities, represents a cosmopolitan growth through the last 100 years that can only be compared to the nature of growth in American cities in the same period. Within a few decades it has developed into a thoroughly metropolitan area.

Being located in conjunction with both the principal rivers of the nation (which are big enough and deep enough to carry big ships), Mannheim has developed a major inland harbor at the rivers' junction. The movement of goods in Ludwigshafen, on the left bank of the Rhine, is approximately 10 million tons, equal to the tonnage at the seaport of Bremen.

Mannheim, today, is a distribution point for wood, petroleum, oil, corn, tobacco and chemicals. This extensive industry led Mannheim to develop world markets and for that reason a number of important foreign enterprises have built their branch operations here, both for manufacture and distribution.

It is out of the ancient status of Mannheim that today's industry has developed on world-wide scale. Among leading concerns today are the firm of Carl Benz, now Danner Benz, A.G.; the Mannheimer (motorworks); the chemical industry of Boehringer, the well-known Brown Boveri & Co.; the building firm of Gunnbilfinger, A.G.; Heinrich Lanz, A.G.; Sunlicht & Zellstoff Fabrik. These are only a few of the examples of enterprises that enjoy world markets for their products, and have now for many decades, maintaining top reputations by the quality of their products.

In spite of many disastrous reverses (Mannheim in 350 years of its history was destroyed no less than four times) it has succeeded through the wisdom and energy of its citizens in developing new possibilities today for the new life.

The good humored character of the Pfalz pioneers and their rational approach to living, integrating responsibility and a spirit of work with tolerance and joy of life gave the city a sound basis for the new pattern of living that has developed out of the last 10 years of restoration.

Mannheim presents today to the visitor from foreign countries a picture of vital business and industry, places of recreation, modern living quarters and shopping districts, and cultural institutions, with some of the most famous theaters and art galleries to be found anywhere.

Of course, there's no question that some distress still remains to be alleviated. There continue some worries about the future of the city, but the will and the energy are present among the populace that the people once again become masters of their own destiny.

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THE cradle of engineering achievements is as a rule in the large industrial establishments where the financial funds, research facilities and workshop equipment are available for development work. An eminent place among these creative establishments is taken by Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nurnberg whose initials M.A.N. have become a symbol of progress all over the world. Within the past 100 years a large number of inventions have emanated from the three works of M.A.N. that have imparted an important impetus to the world's trade and industry.

Diesel Engines

The Diesel engine may be justly called a revolutionizing invention. It was translated into practice and developed to service maturity in the Augsburg Works of M.A.N. during the period from 1893 to 1897. This pioneering work was the starting point of all other types of compression-ignition engines built in the world today. M.A.N. together with its licencees has supplied engines aggregating 20 million H.P. up to date.

Printing Presses

As the second factory to commence manufacture of printing machines in Germany, the M.A.N. Works at Augsburg have developed marvels of efficiency and precision from the first simple high-speed presses of the year 1845. Today Augsburg's rotary newspaper presses, high-speed presses for letterpress and cutwork, offset and intaglio presses are found on all continents.

Diesel Trucks

Thirty years ago, M.A.N. demonstrated the first truck to be equipped with a direct-injection Diesel engine at the Berlin Motor Show. Since that time M.A.N. has continually improved the high-speed Diesel engine for railway and road applications and M.A.N. trucks and omnibuses have earned a reputation for fuel economy and long service life. M.A.N. Diesel tractors for agriculture and forestry are used in all parts of the world.

Gas Engines

As early as 50 years ago the Nuremberg gas engine provided the European iron and steelworks with a means for utilizing the waste gases of their blast furnaces with a high efficiency. The extremely rugged design of these engines enabled them to give satisfactory service for many years under most arduous conditions, even outdoors.

Cranes

M.A.N.'s crane division looks back on 60 years' activities in this specific field of engineering. In the first half of the present century the series manufacture of M.A.N. wharf cranes was started for large ports in South America and Africa. The very latest wharf designs are the integral-column crane and the unit-column crane of which a substantial number have already been supplied to several Continental ports and more are on order.

Steam Power Stations

The Nuremberg Works of M.A.N. has been manufacturing steam power equipment for 100 years and plays a leading part in the design and construction of highly efficient thermal power stations. A specialty is the manufacture of Ljungstrom type radial-flow reaction turbines which have been greatly improved and are specially adapted for high-pressure superposed service.

Bridges

It was in the Gustavsburg Works of M.A.N. where 90 years ago Heinrich Gerber, the senior of German bridge building, invented the cantilever system which has come into wide use all over the world, also in Britain and the United States. In the thirties M.A.N. introduced the plate-girder beam bridge which became a feature of the German Autobahnen.

Weirs and Gates

New designs of river control equipment were also developed at Gustavsburg, such as the roller gate which has proved its value particularly in the ice and boulder laden rivers of Scandinavia and also in the rivers of North America.

Gasholders

Another invention that has established M.A.N.'s reputation in the engineering world was the invention of the waterless gasholder. This type has since been adopted in most countries, the largest single units being installed in New York and Chicago.

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What Remains of German Culture?

By Christine Schodrock

In 1945 German culture seemed to have been included in the total destruction which hit Germany. Everywhere in the world, the question arose, what had remained of German art treasures? Many values were destroyed irrestorably, but many others could be saved from destruction and displacement, because since 1939 precious works of fine arts had been stored away in rural areas, remote castles or in the depths of old salt mines.

Today almost all big cities in the Federal Republic have rebuilt their museums and art galleries, everywhere the works of famous masters may be seen again. Substantial parts of the collections of the large Berlin Museums, moreover, had been brought to Western Germany and are accessible again to the public, for instance in the Germanic National Museum in Nuremberg. But another large part of the art treasures from Berlin and especially from Dresden, which claimed inestimable collections, had been transported by the Soviets eastwards in 1945.

Not only in the museums and collections old German art can be found. It lives everywhere in big and small towns, in old castles, and scattered all over the country. For instance there is Nuremberg where the Gothic Lorenzchurch keeps the famous "Salute of the Angels," a wood carving by Veit Stoss, whose works are spread as far as Krakau in Poland. In the same church goldsmith work by the renowned Adam Kraft is preserved. In the street next to the church stands the Gothic Fountain of Virtue of which the tale says that its water bubbling into red flowers stop running when a person passes who is not virtuous. The House of Albrecht Durer which was destroyed during the war has been rebuilt in its old shape.

To tell of all German art treasures one would need days on end. What Lubeck with its Marienchurch means for the North of Germany, Bamberg is for Frankonia: an almost undestroyed town containing the works of art of a thousand years of history. One cannot talk about art treasures and omit the grand cathedrals in Freiburg, Aachen, Trier, Augsburg, Hildesheim, and the biggest and most famous one in Cologne.

However rich the German inheritance of art may appear again, the art of East Germany where the population has been expelled cannot be restored.

Another question of 1945 was: How will modern creative work grow from the total destruction? Libraries, publishing houses, printing shops, theatres, sculptors' workshops were destroyed. The contact with international cultural life had been cut. It was admirable how immediately a lively exchange of ideas started in spite of physical distress. Especially the young generation went with enthusiasm and devotion in search of new standards. Modern cultural life, too, turns around several centers partly resulting from historical traditions. The area around the Lake of Constance, Munich, Dusseldorf-Cologne, and Berlin have proven to be special points of attraction. German literature is working hard and seriously to grow again into the mainstream of world literature. A few figures show the productivity of the literary world: There are 166 publishers in Munich, 154 in Stuttgart, 148 in West Berlin, 125 in Hamburg, 119 in Frankfurt. There are also numerous annual music festivals, international festivals in Berlin, Munich, Wiesbaden, the Ruhr Festival in the industrial center of Recklinghausen, the days of classical music in Ansbach, Bonn, Bremen, Gottingen, Wurzburg, performances of modern music in Brunswick, Darmstadt, Donaueschingen, Frankfurt and Constanz.

Government Aids Displaced Children

By Reg. Direktor Dr. Lades
Federal Ministry of Interior

One of the most pathetic aspects for the new-born Federal Government when it took responsibility in 1949, was to face the misery of the young generation, material as well as spiritual. This generation of boys and girls, whose first and most vivid impressions had been gathered in the cellars during air raids, was considered "lost" by pessimists. There were two million orphans and semi-orphans, three million youth expellees, more than one million children out of disrupted or divorced marriages, and there was a frightening increase in youth delinquency. Millions of children and teenagers had to put up with unsatisfactory housing conditions, and 500,000 youngsters lacked employment and trading facilities. The German taxpayer's money partly finances the activities of the youth program (Bundesjugend Plan); the Parliament appropriated funds for the last few years; thus for the fifth time the "Bundesjugend Plan" could be renewed. A total of 134 Million DM have so far been appropriated for the program.

For youngsters who could not get apprenticed or find work, the "Plan" offered basic training courses for several trades. Numerous shops were established that way, which on April 1, 1954, amounted to 1095 institutions providing working and training facilities for as many as 40,361 youths. In addition, dormitories were built especially for youths between 18 and 25 years of age, and as of December 1, 1953, 1255 houses of this kind for 80,000 persons were counted.

The next step had spiritual significance. A generation skeptical and disillusioned had to be guided to independent activities and to be educated to become active and responsible citizens. This support was chiefly rendered to existing youth organizations. The top youth organizations so far received 20 million DM for their work. Camping, excursion and international youth exchange in particular have been promoted, and thanks to this enterprise approximately 300,000 young persons have established contacts with foreigners. By stressing political training in a broad sense, our young generation was led to take an active interest in the Government and the political events of the day.

Nearly all German youth organizations are merged in the "Deutsche Bundesjugendring." Along with the big unions, the Protestant Youth, the Catholic Youth, the Sports Youth and the Trade Unions Youth, 10 major organizations are represented in the "Bundesjugendring," such as the German Farm Youth, the youth of the German Alpine Club, the Boy Scouts and the Socialistic Youth of Germany. These names indicate a representative cross section of today's German Youth Movement.

As a matter of course special effort of the Federal Government is directed towards assisting boys and girls, who have not joined any youth organizations. Here the support of international youth exchange ranks first.

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Hamburg Industrial Center

By Burgomaster Dr. Kurt Sieveking
City of Hamburg

Hamburg is a corporative body which has developed over long centuries. The port area of Hamburg probably exceeds in size all other ports of Northern Europe. There are many old-established commercial houses and banks in Hamburg and, in addition to the shipyards, a growing number of other important industries, so that Hamburg is also the biggest industrial town of the German Federal Republic. From the economic view-point Hamburg's industry is well balanced; with a number of big business concerns and a large number of medium-sized and small firms.

The Hamburg Senate Building

The population, though mostly from Lower Saxony and Holstein, has by no means a provincial outlook.

In the 16th and 17th centuries, many immigrants from Western Europe settled in Hamburg, many more than in other towns. Their descendants have made an extremely valuable contribution. The city has steadily attracted and absorbed efficient and hard-working elements from other parts of Germany. Through expansion of Hamburg's trade and shipping, many family ties have been established overseas between Hamburg citizens and people of foreign countries, which has further effected an international outlook. It can, therefore, be said with justice that Hamburg has a reputation as a cosmopolitan city in the true sense of the word.

Every Hamburger is conscious and proud that he is a member of an old and free democratic community. This feeling guarantees that the town is a true representative of European civilization, despite the fact that the city is only 25 miles from the Iron Curtain. The bulk of the highly qualified Hamburg workers has at all times shown political discretion and successfully participated in the government.

The Hamburg political system is the basis of the independent government. The Senate, executive body, consists of 15 members; the legislative body, the Parliament, has 120 members. Division of power has been modified in that in various governmental committees civilian experts sit with members of Parliament, actively participating in the administration.

Thus, the visitor to the city will find a real community with an active political, commercial and industrial life; the Consumer's Co-operative Society has its head-office here, and it is also an important center of the German Trade Union activity.

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MINING HAILED AS BASIC BUILDING STONE OF FR

By Dr. (Honorary) Heinrich Kost
President of the Economic Association for Mining

AMONG the many forms of mining in the German Federal Republic coal mining in the Ruhr plays by far the most important role. On Dec. 31, 1953, more than 665,000 persons were employed in the whole German mining industry, which, in addition to coal, also produces lignite, potash, iron ores, non-ferrous ores, and various other minerals of economic value. On the same date the Ruhr coal mining industry alone employed approximately 483,000 laborers and office workers. Coal mining in the Ruhr, which amounted to over 127,000,000 tons in 1938, had fallen to 33,000,000 tons in 1945 in consequence of the complete collapse. The tenacious efforts of German miners, together with the support which Germany received in the dark period of the post-war years from her former enemies, made possible a production of about 116,000,000 tons again in 1953.

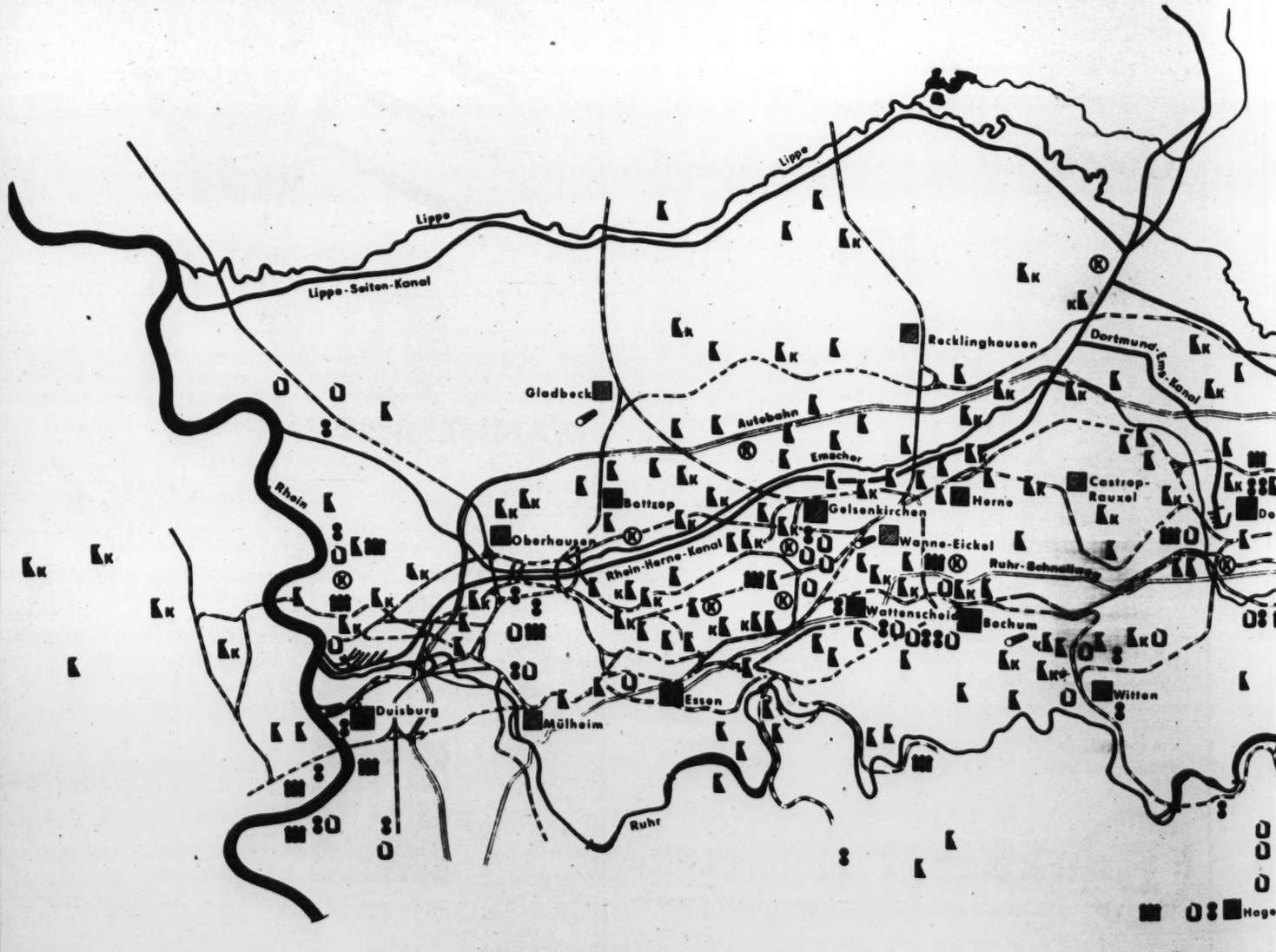
The realization that the raw materials industries in general are the lever of economic recovery has played an important part in the reconstruction of German coal mining. Consequently, soon after the occupation of Germany, British and American interests especially turned toward the problem of the measures to be taken to increase lastingly the production of German coal mining. Even in the Potsdam Accord of July, 1945, otherwise distinguished for so many tragic decisions, the increase of coal production was recognized as a positive goal. In attaining this goal an important part was played by the German Coal Mining Administration created by the British and American military government in November, 1947; I was its director general from initiation until its liquidation in September, 1953.

The German Coal Mining Administration was responsible for the efficiency of the operation and management of the coal and lignite mining industry, including ancillary industries and business branches, and for the supervision of production, loading, and shipment. The activity of the German Coal Mining Administration in Essen furnished all concerned with a wealth of useful contacts aiming at common efforts for the recuperation of German coal mining, without regard for political objectives. To be sure, in the long years of difficult activity there were a number of fundamental differences of opinion. Often, however, the personal esteem, which especially th quired for each other, made it possible agreement of views. The history of the Administration will remain for all time stantial contributions to the associations ing countries of the western world.

Developments, especially in the raw m not, as everyone knows, dependent on economic power useful for political purp the most favorable possible conditions for supply of the consumers by means of sp alization. In this connection, the gener field of consolidations, of the unification of a great variety of co-operative arran co-operative marketing, cannot be consid are special efforts from European per bring about or increase the ability of I industries to compete. It seems importan particularly to the American reader, wh feeling for this, the usefulness resultin when the producing economy works unde not measured by political objectives but of optimal success.

It is in the interest of the consumer t lowered so far as possible and that the improved in quality. The carrying on of r tion of optimal plant sizes, and the abili security against crises represent goals advantage of all, especially of the cons

DISTRICT OF THE RUHR



F FREE GERMAN ECONOMY

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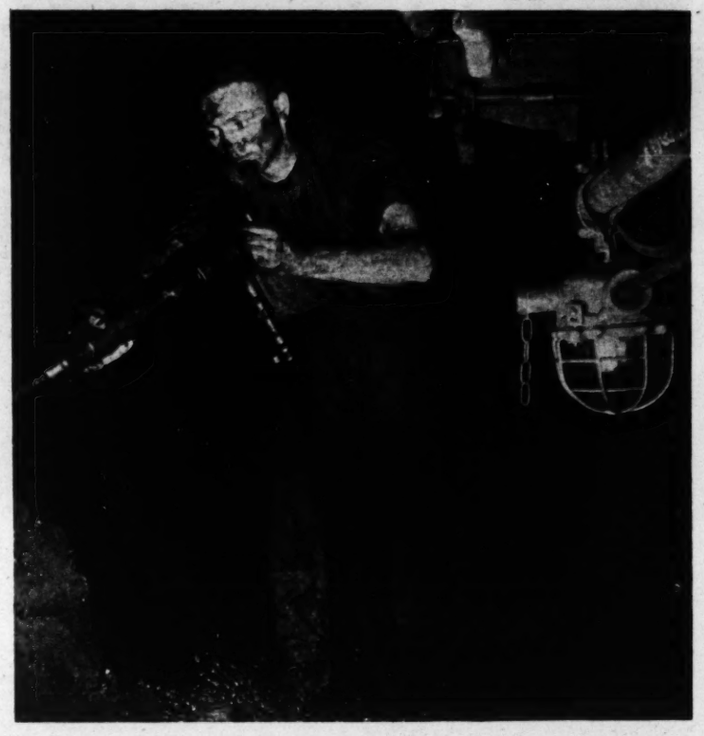
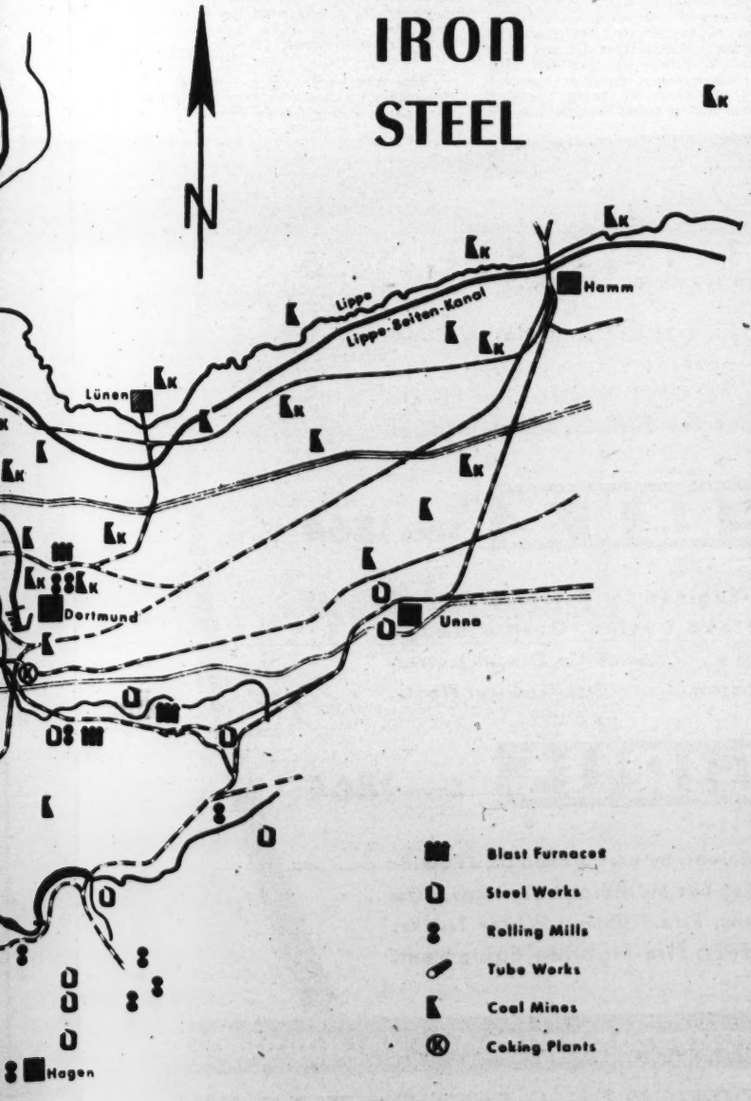
f the consumers.

German coal mining has warmly acclaimed the European Community for Coal and Steel, since Foreign Minister Schuman promoted it in May, 1950. German coal mining circles clearly realized from the start that the integration of Europe in the special fields of coal and steel would give rise to serious problems in making it a reality. In spite of these difficulties and without regard for the sacrifices incumbent on the freedom of the individual enterprises through this European treaty, German mining circles felt that they ought to pay a price for the political unification of Europe. This conviction has persisted with undiminished vitality in German coal mining circles. One views the arising difficulties, which are generally recognized, primarily as the consequence of an integration that is only partial. It will be no surprise in Germany, if the high officials of the Mining Union are compelled to surmount further important barriers, which unfortunately still divide Europe.

Nevertheless, the Mining Treaty will not become a blessing for Western Europe until private property and the economy of enterprise are secured and protected in contrast to nationalized property and planned economy. The German coal mining industry believes, however, that a high political goal will inspire all forces to master in common endeavour all the difficulties that have arisen or are still to arise.

Europe must become a true unit, if the people living here are to be as well off as the working people in the United States of America. However, Europe must also become a unit, if instead of a hearth of little disputes and unrests it is to become a bulwark of peace in a world thirsting for peace. In this sense, German coal mining will continue to help gladly and with all its resources, so that it will be a building stone for Europe and thus also for progress in the world.





THE Ruhr Basin is one of the largest industrial areas of Western Germany; in fact, one of the largest of the entire European continent. Its iron and steel industry and varied manufacturing keyed to that are based upon the coal deposits found here, confined in an area of only 6200 square kilometers (a kilometer is, roughly, five-eighths of a mile).

The great coal basin of the Ruhr contains, according to conservative estimates, about 65 billion tons of hard coal, reaching down to a depth of 1200 meters (nearly 4000 feet). All types and sizes of coals, such as anthracite, lean coals, steam coals, bituminous coals, gas coals and long-flame coals are to be found here.

The production of all types and sizes, lumped within a restricted territory, results in special problems which do not arise in the wide space of the United States where coal deposits are spread over an area of 890,000 square kilometers, and where, nearly always, one type of coal only is extracted in a particular production area.

The difference from the United States becomes even more apparent when it is considered that in the United States not less than 25 per cent of total production is by open-cast (strip) mining, and that the average depth amounts to 60 meters, with maximum depth 250 meters. In the Ruhr Basin, however, the average depth is 750 meters and four-fifths of the production comes from depths below the 500-meter limit. Open-cast mining does not exist here at all. The thickness of the veins averages about one meter (39.37 inches) and reaches two meters only in exceptional cases. This means that, in the United States, production may, at any given moment, be rapidly increased and then restricted again, while in the Ruhr it is rigid and less adaptable to fluctuating market conditions.

The use of machines, which has set in on large scale in the United States, is favored there by open-cast mining and thick seams, while conditions in the Ruhr district set narrow limits on such a development.

The fact that a dense population is massed within this restricted territory particularly aggravates the political and social problems of the Ruhr. The large towns of the Ruhr, such as Herne, Gelsenkirchen, Bochum, Bottrop and Essen are to a large extent miners' towns. Any mass unemployment in the mining industry would lead to serious social and political repercussions. It should be all the more appreciated, then, that the strong Communist infiltration of former years could be completely repressed. This is largely due to the efforts of the Industrie-Gewerkschaft Bergbau, in which more than 90 per cent of the miners are organized, and which has eliminated all Communist influences from its leading organs.

Electrical Industry Rebuilds, Makes Technological Progress

By Dr. Hans C. Boden

Executive Vice President and Managing Director of
Allgemeine Electricitats Gesellschaft

The German manufacturer of electrical machines and appliances was a comparative newcomer to the engineering market before World War II. He sought access to skilled labor rather than to the basic raw materials. Thus, in 1936, nearly half of Germany's electro-technical production was centered in Berlin.

With the World War and its aftermath, the greater part of this production capacity was lost to the East. The truncated, but still considerable, remainder of the industry found itself isolated in Western Berlin. Nevertheless, reconstruction proceeded apace where a hard core of men, machines, and shops had survived.

The new factories, which were to produce new electrical equipment with new methods, were moved to the smaller towns of Western Germany. Only one-seventh of this productive capacity now remains in Berlin, which of course will be maintained with all forces.

Large manufacturing enterprises, which are concerned with almost all applications of electricity, are characteristic also of the German industry. They can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and yet they produce a good one-third of the total output. Then there are numerous medium sized and smaller companies which specialize in the production of electrical motors, or apparatus and appliances. The large universal producers of electrical equipment employ less than half of the 400,000 men and women working in the German electrical industry.

Our industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and it still is far from static. Generating capacity doubles in a decade, new networks cover new territories, and more energy spells more wealth for all.

The spiritual and material growth of humanity is closely linked today with the progress of the natural sciences fostered by industry. Engineering science relies for its general progress upon industry's endowment of the universities; the application of science to industry is furthered through researches carried out by, within, and for industry.

Thus it came about that, in the main, the big companies have been first to put the results of technological research into practice. But knowledge cannot, and should not, be hoarded.

The small and medium sized manufacturing organizations do not depend upon the big ones. They use, in practice, the results of research and development sponsored by the big companies but exchange, in turn, their own contributions to pure knowledge and engineering practice.

Luckily, human ingenuity cannot be measured with a yardstick, nor bought in the open market. The large and the small not only compete, they also trade with one another.

The renascence of the German electrical industry after World War II was impeded by a prolonged shortage of critical raw materials; now this complex industry has come back to bolster as before the Federal Republic's exports. The best raw materials and semi-finished products are again available to produce high grade electrical equipment. We can claim that quality and design of Germany's electrical equipment are capable of winning the appreciation granted to them before the war.

DR. HANS C. BODEN
. . . Spiritual and material growth of humanity is closely linked with progress of natural sciences fostered by industry.

At all times the electrical equipment industry had ranked among the leading exporters of the Federal Republic, and Western Berlin. In 1936, Germany's share in electrical exports accounted for a quarter of the world's export trade. This position was lost with the second war, and is unlikely to be regained by any measures of reconstruction in Western Germany. Recently, however, exports of the German electrical equipment industry reached a 14 per cent share in world exports. This testifies to the spirit for team work shown by German engineers, merchants and workmen in the industry. We are reconciled to the fact that other industrial countries did not prove backward in filling the gap left open by the war-stricken German industry. We are confident of being accepted again, on our present merits, because we are willing and able to buy the world's produce in the international markets, and to sell there our goods, skills and services.

It is evident that the German economy badly needs foreign currency in order to import sufficient food-stuffs, semi-finished and raw materials from abroad. Today the Federal Republic has to feed a population of nearly five hundred per square mile. It stands to reason that the electrical industry, therefore, has to fulfill its share in the procurement of foreign currency. At the present time our Electrical Industries' share in the total world trade accounts for 5.9 per cent as compared to approximately 10 per cent before the war. In 1953, the total volume of German electrical exports per capita reached a level only 17 per cent higher than the one of 1938, whereas exports of the United Kingdom increased by 45 per cent, France's by some 70 per cent; and the United States' exports practically doubled themselves.

It was likely that the modest comeback of the German electrical equipment industry abroad would create bad feelings, at times. Be that as it may, no cause was given for deploring the methods by which we achieved progress. Our industry cannot prosper by resorting to unfair means, such as dumping, or by granting long-deferred terms of payment. The high rate of interest on the German capital market makes it very unattractive to German industry to enter into a race for long-term credits with other national industries working at habitually lower rates of interest. This aspect of competition abroad between strong national interests has recently misled our foreign customers on this account. Given quality, we hold that the price should be decisive for the acceptance of a large-plant tender, and not the terms of payment granted. In this striving for export markets, to which we must have access to live, the German industry is just as conscious of its financial weakness as it is aware of its engineering progress. We shall be content to abide by the traditional principles of fair trading.

The electrical equipment industry, wherever its factories may stand, works for peace and gains by peace.

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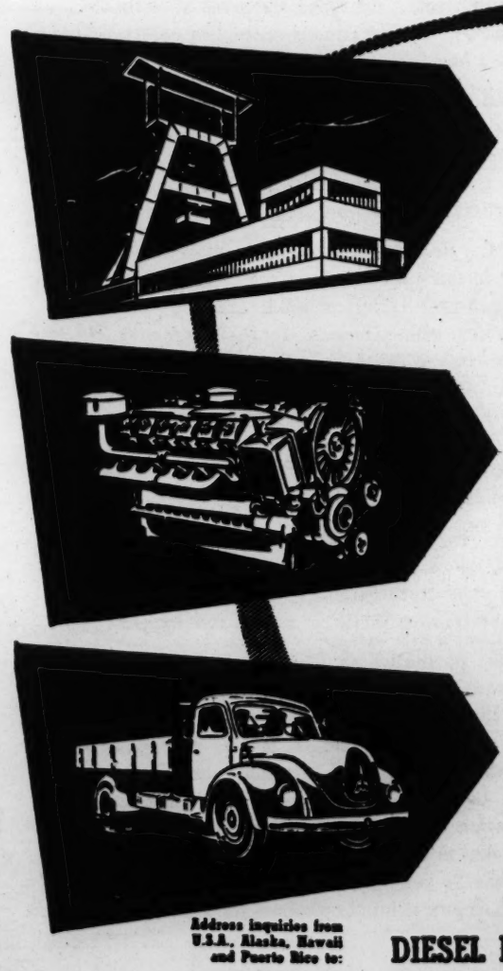

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Germany Feels Loss of Eastern Pulp Mills

By MAX H. SCHMID, *Chairman of the Board, Zellstoffabrik, Waldhof.*

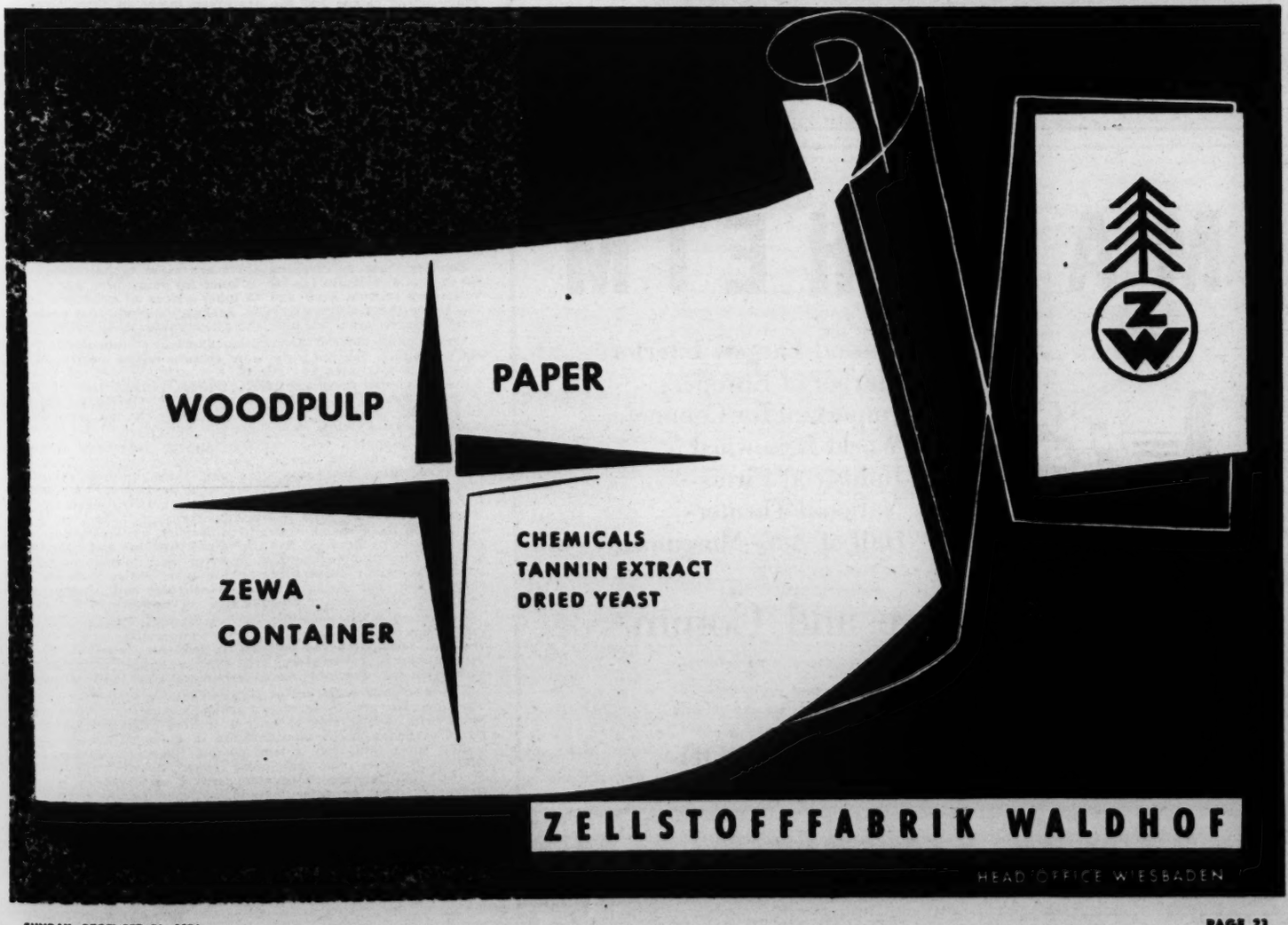
Just like France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg, the Federal Republic of Germany has her own efficient pulp industry. However, while the area of the former German Reich was not only a big exporter of paper, but produced also more pulp than her home market demanded, now considerably more pulp is imported than exported. All the mills for production of sulphate pulp were located in East German regions now occupied by Poland. Total demand of sulphate pulp of Western Germany (about 200,000 short tons air dry annually) is therefore imported, mostly from Sweden and Finland. At long range it is expected production of sulphate pulp will be taken up again in Western Germany for suitable woods are available. On the other hand, an expansion of the capacity for sulphite pulp can hardly be anticipated; even now about one-third of the pulp wood has to be imported.

One-third of sulphite pulp production (about 660,000 short tons air dry annually) is converted to chemical fibres; in addition, the chemical fibre industry buys about a fourth of its demand abroad. Apart from a negligible pulp export, the paper and board industry absorbs about three-fourths of the sulphite pulp production. To satisfy increasing demand, it also imports sulphite pulp (in 1953 a bare sixth of its requirements).

Many German paper mills have sprung from small-trade workshops founded before the commercial exploitation of wood pulp. In addition to some large enterprises, which either produce newsprint or convert their own pulp into paper in integrated mills, there are a number of small and medium-sized mills manufacturing fine papers and special papers. In all a total of about 2700 million short tons of paper and board of all kinds are now produced annually. The formerly very considerable German paper export has decreased as compared with prewar time due to loss of the East and Central German capacities. West German output is not sufficient to satisfy continually increasing home demand. German special papers are still in great demand in European as well as overseas countries. On the other hand, Western Germany has to import some grades, especially newsprint.

Economic recovery of the Federal Republic has entailed a substantial increase of consumption of paper and board. Close economic and spiritual contact with the United States shows its effects, as German people demand more efficient and attractive packaging.

This development justifies the assumption that the industry will find an increasingly large market, and it is hoped will create opportunity for continuing technical improvement of its mills to cut costs.



Free Germany Creates Healthy Foundations for Research and Teaching

By Prof. Dr. Ludwig Raiser

During the past 20 years, American citizens have had the opportunity of seeing what German scholarship means, not only for Germany herself, but for the world. Owing to the political persecutions by the Nazi party of so many members of the academic professions after 1933, hundreds of German teachers and professors of the most varied faculties, philosophies and confessions, were forced to leave their homeland. Many succeeded in settling in America. Just as Absolutism and Political Reaction had caused many liberty-loving men and women to take refuge in North America in the earlier centuries, so today, the German intellectual as teacher and research fellow, has become a standard for wide circles of people connected with universities, colleges and scientific institutes in the United States.

What, however, was a gain for the United States, meant a heavy and, in some cases, even irreparable loss for Germany. One name alone—Einstein—will suffice to demonstrate the greatness of the loss which German Science has had to suffer since 1933.

This loss was further increased when, after the collapse of Germany in 1944, many German scientists emigrated, particularly to America. Impoverished Germany, divided into halves, one free and one ruled by totalitarian power, was unable to keep all her scientists within her frontiers, frontiers which had grown too narrow. Nor was she able to hold hope for the younger generations of scientists. Old German universities, like Konigsberg and Breslau, had been abolished. In the zones occupied by the Russians, totalitarian forces succeeded the National Socialist regime in 1945 and continued to oppress academic life with methods very little changed from those of the Nazis, so that many scientists were forced to flee.

A student sells newspapers to finance her education.

To return to scientific work in spite of poverty, hunger, depression and exhaustion demanded courage in the first years after the collapse. Thousands of young men, however, streamed from prison camps and the destroyed towns of their homeland into the universities. The youth of the nation not only wanted to acquire the knowledge for their professions, but sought also to find new spiritual foundation.

Thus it was that the departments in the German universities relying on old and new teaching staffs, received very strong and new impulses. The post-war student generation has shown its gratitude to its teachers by their zeal for not having failed them with help and inspiration.

Thus the German universities were saved and academic life could start all over again. The reconstruction, however, had to be improvised at first, and could only slowly regain its solid foundation. Today we find in Germany 16 universities. Two of these are new—Berlin and Mainz. (As old Berlin university is in the Eastern Russian-occupied zone, West Berlin had to found a new one.) One university, Giessen, continues to exist, but only as a college with a limited number of departments—Veterinary Science and Agriculture.

Besides these universities, there are eight technical colleges, seven special colleges (as for instance for economics, agriculture, veterinary science, etc.) and 40 other places of academic learning but without university rank. Among these we find ecclesiastical colleges, art academies and teachers' training colleges.

Overcoming the war destruction demanded tremendous financial resources, for not only were lecture rooms destroyed, but also whole institutes and clinics. For example 85% of Cologne University was destroyed; 80% of the Universities of Bonn, Munich, Freiburg and Munster; 75% of Hamburg. Only in Heidelberg, Tubingen and Erlangen have the universities remained almost intact.

In the meantime the heaviest damage has been remedied everywhere, and the biggest gaps in the equipment have been filled up. Some institutes were modernized in the rebuilding and thus increased their efficiency. It is, however, to be remembered that there are considerable differences between the different universities. The universities belong to the ten States into which the Federal Republic is divided. Federalization after the Collapse of Germany had the effect that rich and poor states lie next door to each other, and for that reason cannot all provide for their universities on the same scale. It is for that reason, too, that the furnishing of institutes and libraries with scientific instruments and books still leaves much to be desired.

Furthermore, the number of professorial chairs and posts for lecturers and instructors at the universities are much too small in relation to the increase in students. Most of the university teachers therefore are overburdened—particularly as administration demands more and more time and strength.

The economic situation of the students is also very serious. Their number greatly increased although impoverished Germany can award scholarships to only a limited number of specially gifted students. Much consideration is given to those who returned home late from prison camps. Russia in particular, or who are refugees from their home lands. Therefore the majority of the students have to rely on earning some money by extra work. (It must be remembered that examination demands in Germany are so high that studying for them alone is a full time job.)

There are in Western Germany today nearly 130,000 students. Two thirds of this number study at the Universities and the rest at technical colleges, etc. From the increase in the last few years the Schools of Engineering and Economics have profited particularly. Nearly 30% of all students are refugees.

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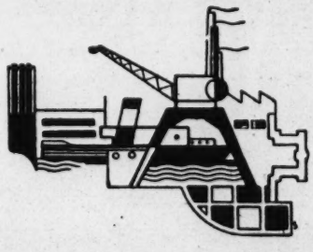

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Sewing Machines Important Export, Home Market Item

By **Karl Werner Kieffer**
***Member of the Board of Directors of* G. M. Pfaff AG.**

The German sewing machine industry has always been an important factor in the domestic and export fields of machine manufacturing. This was mainly due to the special aptitude of German workers for precision work.

Before 1914 and even after 1918, Germany's traditional export markets were in Europe and the countries of the Near and Far East; this changed, however, after 1945. The sewing machine industry greatly suffered from the aftermath of the war and was busy, for many years, with its revival.

When foreign markets slowly opened again to German trade, the sewing machine industry was confronted with many machines from various countries, which had been technically improved and which, at first, made the German machines appear inferior. For the home, electric sewing machines were equally successful as the portable light-metal machines and the Swiss version of the free-arm machines which enable the housewife to mend or sew tube-shaped objects.

It is characteristic of the spirit of the German sewing machine industry that it did not capitulate when confronted with such international progress, but that it tried to make its own technical improvements in order to re-enter its old and open new markets. Thus, after a few years, the zig-zag sewing machine of the biggest German factory entered the U.S. market and contributed its part toward revolutionizing home sewing. All other sewing machines which had meanwhile been imported and which were promoted as so-called automatic sewing machines are also based on the idea of zig-zag sewing. Certain zig-zag seams for decorative purposes can be made automatically on these machines. Conscious of its quality products, the German sewing machine industry does not try to conquer the markets by cutting prices, but puts the main emphasis on producing first-class machines.

In the field of industrial sewing machines, there were similar difficulties in catching up with international progress. Industrial sewing machines require more expert knowledge of the technical problems of sewing as well as intimate knowledge of the various branches of industrial sewing such as ready-made clothes, shoes, etc.

There are, naturally, only a few important firms with international reputation. International fairs in all parts of the world, however, bear testimony to the high esteem for the products of German manufacturers of industrial sewing machines.

The German sewing machine industry is not so short-sighted as to manufacture everything itself if there are excellent products by certain specialized manufacturers available elsewhere. Thus, for instance, the most prominent German manufacturers of industrial sewing machines are representing foreign specialized firms — mainly from the U.S.A.—on the German market and there is close co-operation with them.

The German sewing machine industry is not one of the largest sources of German exports, not even of German machine manufacture. It employs about 20,000 persons. The plants are centered in a few areas, the biggest factories are located in Kaiserslautern, Bielefeld and Karlsruhe.

The concentration on export by these factories, however, creates a readiness in the international market to buy that may be encountered in only a few other exported products; a readiness which, in the last analysis, is also a contribution toward the understanding of the problems of other peoples.

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M Ü N C H E N

WHEN speaking of electricity in the United States, everybody thinks of Thomas Alva Edison; in Bavaria it is Oskar von Miller, close friend of Edison and one of the first presidents of the former Deutsche Edison Gesellschaft, who may be called the father of electrical energy supply. He who is known all over the world as founder of the Deutsches Museum in Munich, the most significant technical museum in Europe, laid the foundation-stone for the Bavarian State Electricity Supply System, the Bayernwerk, which was created in 1921.

Oskar von Miller's principal idea was to interconnect all plants existing and still to be constructed in Bavaria, by a high tension grid embracing the entire country, and to supply with electrical energy at equal conditions, all regional and local utility companies spread over an area of nearly 30,000 square miles.

Starting operations in 1923, Bayernwerk today offers secure electricity service at moderate rates over a network of 2500 miles of 110,000- and 220,000-volt lines and 41 transformer stations with an installed capacity of 2,200,000 KVA. With an energy turnover of 4.3 billion KWH in the business year 1953/54, Bayernwerk covers more than 40% of the electrical energy demand of Bavaria, and thus ranks among the three largest power companies in Western Germany. Its hydro and thermal plants, such as Walchenseewerk storage plant and Schwandorf brown coal plant, are interconnected with the plants of other Bavarian companies, with the steam plants in the Rhineland and with the Alpine power sites in Austria and Italy. Thus Bayernwerk also takes an important part in international power exchanges in Central Europe. A special feature of Bayernwerk's activities is the delivery of single-phase current to the German Federal Railways, accounting for more than 70% of the energy required for railroad traction in Southern Germany.

Bayernwerk, formerly known to American stockholders as the principal object promoted by the Bavarian State Loan of 1927, is owned to 60% by the Bavarian State and to 40% by the Vereinigte Industrie-Unternehmungen AG, the industrial holding company of the German Federal Republic.

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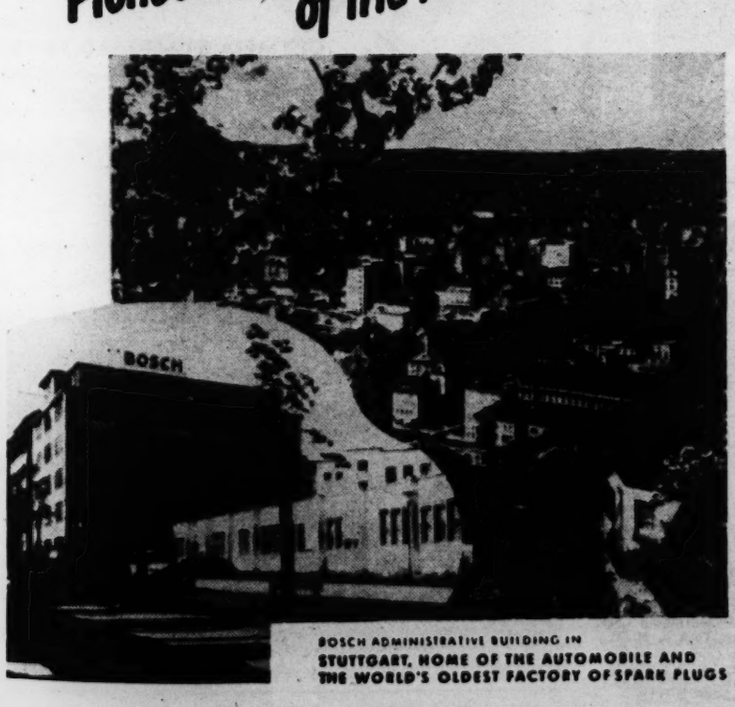

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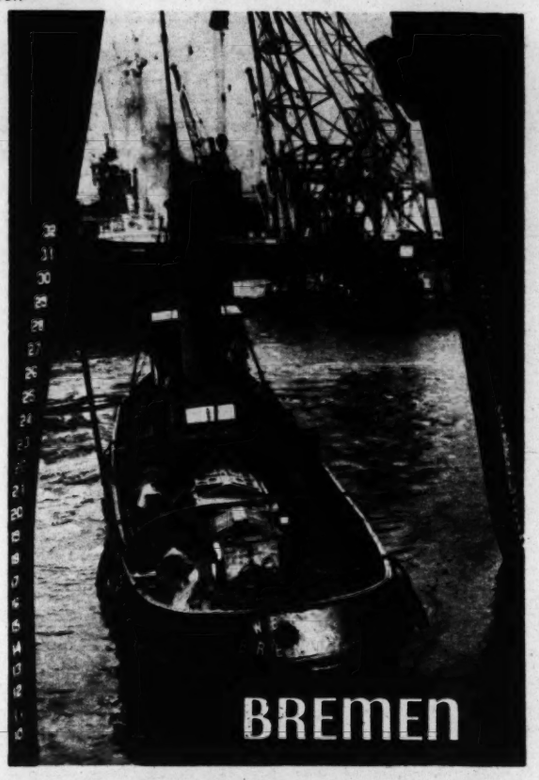

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West German Office Machines Used Everywhere in the World

By JOACHIM WUSSOW, General Manager of the OLYMPIA works in Wilhelmshaven.

"The biggest display of office machines ever seen!", exclaimed an English visitor at the exhibition of German office machines at the 1954 Industrial Fair in Hanover.

The annual show gave hundreds of thousands of visitors from far and near a comprehensive idea of the variety and quality of German office machines. It would take columns to do justice to all that was displayed for promoting rational, up-to-date office work. There were the "queens of the office", the typewriters, calculating, and accounting machines; and the dictaphones, mimeographs, blueprint copying apparatus, cash registers, and punching machines; together with auxiliary machines, accessories, workshop necessities, office furniture, and all the means of systematizing and transmitting the written and spoken word.

Joachim Wussow

Even though prominent firms from other countries were also represented at the fair, it was not difficult for the visitor to convince himself that German office machines are also again at the fore in respect to form, equipment, and quality. Considering the fact that hardly any other branch of industry in the Federal Republic had to start over again after the war with such a small fraction of its former producing capacity, this successful development in the office machine industry can be truly regarded as extraordinary. Not only had rubble been all that was left of many factories, but it had been especially disastrous that more than half of the German office machine industry had been formerly located east of the Iron Curtain in the areas around Erfurt, Zella-Mehlis, Chemnitz and Dresden. There the plants had either been dismantled by the Soviets, confiscated, or converted into Soviet incorporated companies, the so-called "people's own" concerns. Being the administration seat of medium industry Berlin was heavily involved. On the other hand in the years from 1946 to 1948 other countries were able to make a good start in producing and exporting office machines. However, by 1949 the ejected firms, having become settled again, had so far replaced the devastated plants that the

Continued on Page 27

Superb construction and quality of the OLYMPIA typewriters are the result of 50 years experience and research. They are recognized everywhere—Olympia typewriters are popular and desired everywhere. Therefore, half of the entire production of the OLYMPIA WERKE—Germany's largest and most modern office machine factory—is exported to all parts of the world.

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Office Machines—Continued from page 26

Federal Republic could make its appearance again on the world's market. Having outstripped Switzerland and France in the export of office machines in 1951, and Italy in 1952, West Germany now ranks favorably with the U.S.A. and Great Britain. It takes second place after the U.S.A. in its portion of the world's export in typewriters, the latter composing the lion's share in the production of office machines.

Germany's output was around 103 million DM (Deutsche Marks) in 1949. Since then it has trebled, and is now estimated at 350 million DM, having reached 85% of the former output of the undivided German Republic in 1938.

Reckoned in numbers 40% of the entire office machine output is made up of typewriters. Over 400,000 were produced in 1953, 60% being small typewriters. Every third small typewriter was exported. Essentially important is the fact that a suitable keyboard can be supplied in every language for every country. The large typewriter factories also deliver keyboards with special signs for technicians, mathematicians, textile and hardware dealers, dentists, oculists, etc. Models with different carriage widths and extra equipment as usage requires are of course included in the manufacturing program. Special machines for the blind and maimed (one-armed) and for radio and board use are also available.

The figures in the case of adding machines have risen rapidly; in 1953 twenty-five thousand adding machines—approximately 6% of the office machine production—were sold, and one quarter of them were exported. Calculating and accounting machines make up 14% of the office machine output, the remaining 40% being divided between mimeographs, franking machines, letter-sealing machines, dictaphones, photostats, and blueprint copying apparatus, as well as non-printing small adding machines

The United States takes a leading place among the countries to which Germany exports. This may seem strange at the first glance, the United States itself being foremost in the manufacture and export of office machines. It has, however, become evident that the high quality of the German office machines—demanding but little guaranteed repairing and still functioning after many years' use—has found appreciation in the United States. In the first half of 1954, 13,935 small typewriters and 1338 standard typewriters, as well as 4042 printing adding machines with a value of almost 5 million DM were exported to the United States.

The German office machine industry owes the return of confidence in its products not least of all to the fact that it had to begin again at scratch. The result was that the factories, in rebuilding, could make use of the latest discoveries in rational procedure and utilize machine-tools of formerly unknown precision. They were to a large extent forced to re-design their products, and to make every effort to meet the increased demands for speeding up work. The beauty in line and color, typical of German machines, also serves to attract customers.

These preliminary essentials for a new start go hand in hand with building up a comprehensive customers' service at home and abroad. This includes being equipped with a stock of assorted spare parts, guaranteeing the user of German office machines abroad expected service and uninterrupted use.

The German office machine industry can look forward to the future with confidence. Starting with but a fraction of its former capacity, it has accomplished remarkable rehabilitation work in a few years, and its products are deserving of the good name always enjoyed by German goods.

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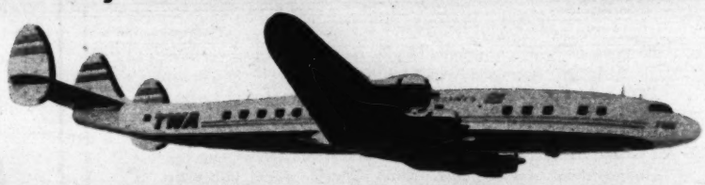

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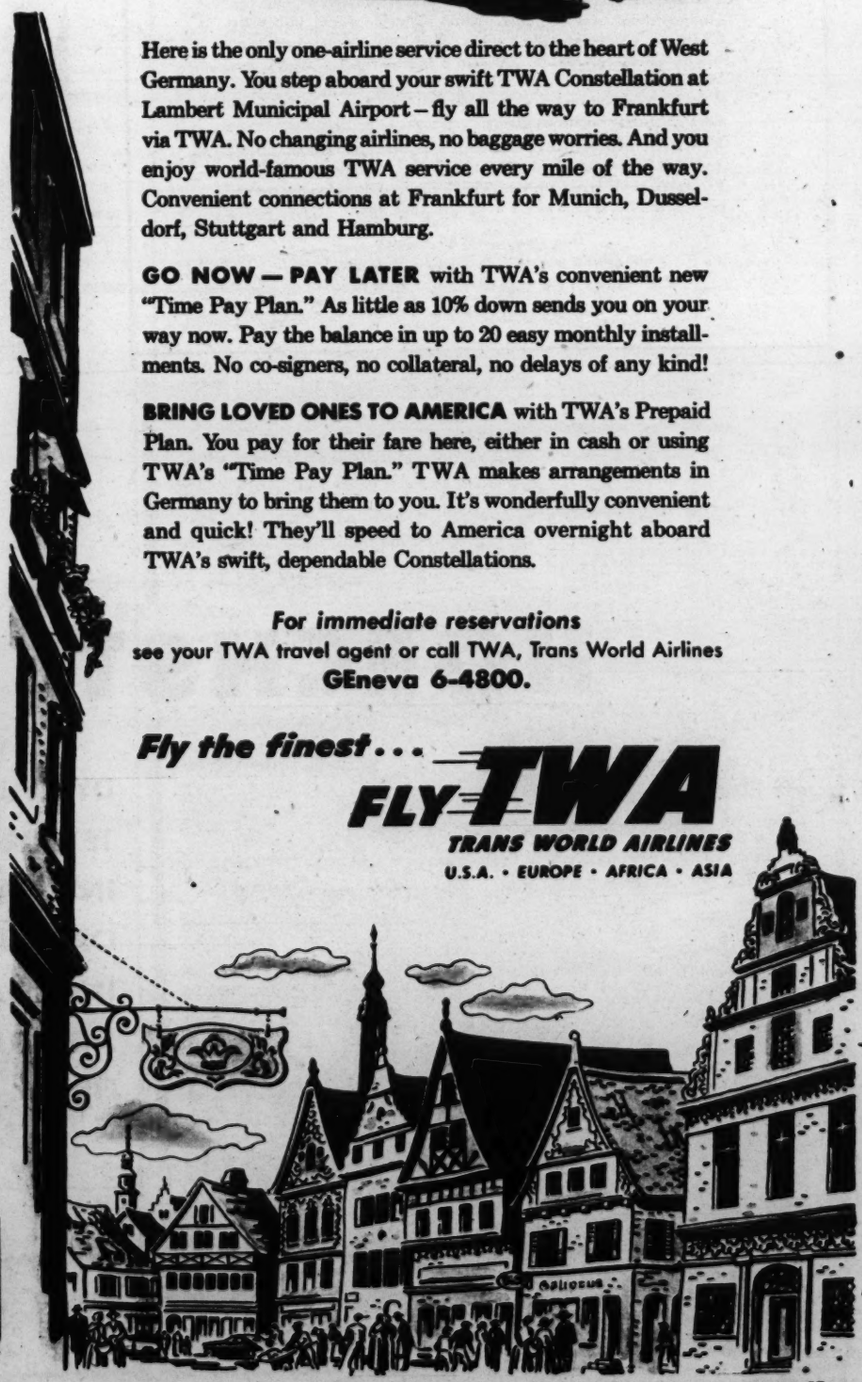

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Tariff Walls Worry Chemical Industry

The rebirth of Germany's industries, following World War II, and re-entry of West German products into world markets, has prompted the question as to whether West Germany's chemical industry in particular can again compete successfully on the international business scene.

World chemical production today has a value of approximately $50,000,000,000, of which only about 10% represents international trade. Prior to World War I, international trade came to nearly one-third of total chemical production, a figure not regained. But international trade is still of such volume that it represents a trade prize for which there is sharp competition by all chemical producing countries. By using rather stable years, such as 1938, 1948 and the present, as the basis for considering statistics, comparisons can be made which reflect the German position in a proper light. Thus we can see that in 1938, West German chemical industries were supplying approximately 18% of the products on the world chemical market, and that the United States was supplying approximately 15%. Today, however, the Federal Republic enjoys only 12% of the world trade, while the United States has increased its share from 15% to 28%.

In spite of the almost complete postwar recovery of the West German chemical industry, it can be seen that it has not been able to regain its former position in the world market. Considerable success has been achieved from the year 1948 on. In seeking to regain a competitive position in the world markets, West German chemical firms have been particularly gratified by the good will and personal confidence which continues to exist for them among old customers. It has been heartening to find that mutual confidence built up in decades of satisfactory relations between manufacturers and customers has withstood the severe test of wartime derangements over the ten-year period of the last world conflict. German chemical industries have not placed their sole reliance, however, on the fund of good will acquired in past years. Instead, they have used every modern method to achieve competitive standing in the scientific-technical

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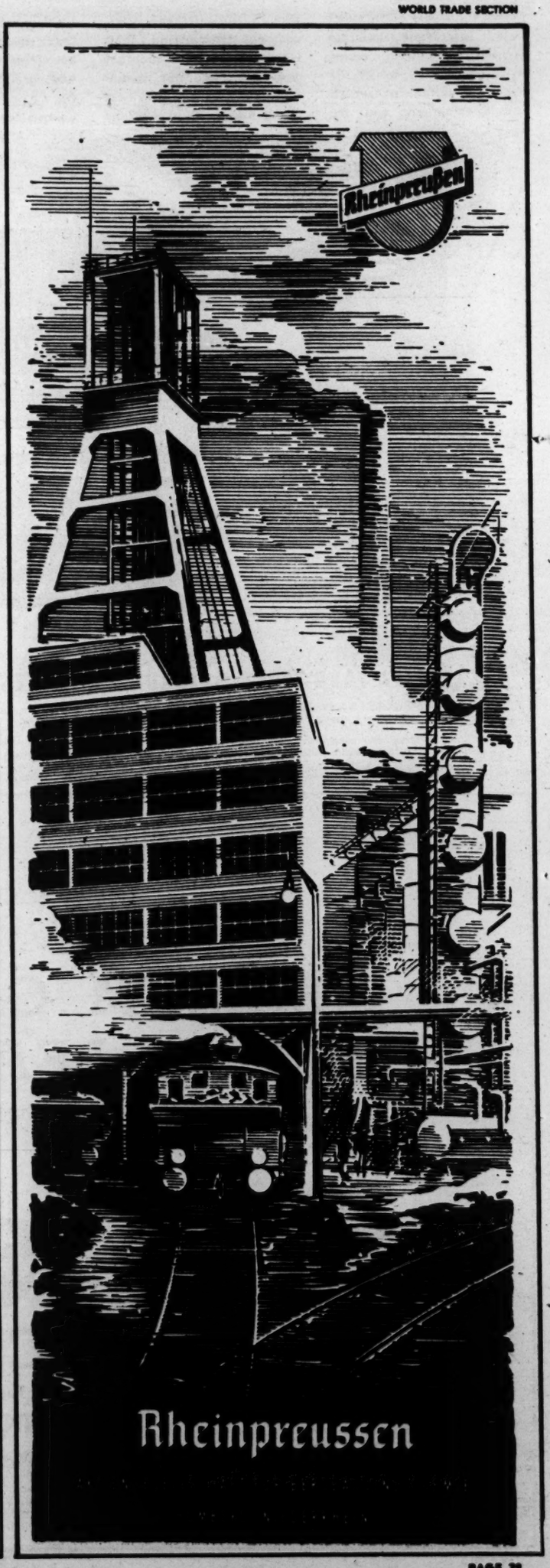

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Chemical Industry (Continued)

field. Important chemical plants in our country invest an average of 4 to 5% of their sales volume in research and development and are thus in line with their international competition. It is interesting to note, too, that new products not manufactured prior to 1948 now reach about 20 to 30% of total production and embrace new fields in chemical activities; many of these new products are licensed for foreign manufacture. Scientifically, therefore, West German chemical industries are able to compete in the world markets.

An important factor is relation of competing industries to their own governments and to the governments of the countries in hich they wish to do business. A cardinal question, therefore, is whether competition is to enjoy freedom. The West German government has stressed repeatedly, as have representatives of the German chemical industry, that the Federal Republic prefers a competitive system which is free from open or hidden export subventions. It also seems necessary to us that such a system be free from open or concealed measures which exercise the prohibitive effect of protective tariffs. Thus, European economy has come to observe with growing apprehension a tendency in the United States to support the economic and political trade demands of certain segments of the American economy on the basis that tariff protection is warranted as a means of preserving these interests as productive potentials in the event of war. This tendency, pointing as it does in the direction of economic autarchy, is an alarming contradiction of frequently stated United States principles supporting the development of a liberalized world economy. The Free World has come to attach an ever-growing importance to the economic and political principles enunciated by the United States. Moreover, the sheer weight of the American economic potential forces others to adopt practices in keeping with the example set by the United States. Protective moves by the United States, therefore, must inevitably produce a reaction in other countries which could, in the end, bring about a disintegration of the liberal economic system that all have worked so hard to achieve. Such a development would have particularly unfortunate consequences for the German chemical industry, especially since the potential of the Federal Republic is so insignificant by comparison with that of the United States.

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SAVING BY PUBLIC AN AID IN RECOVERY

By Hermann J. Abs

Member of the Board of Directors of The Suddeutschen Bank AG.

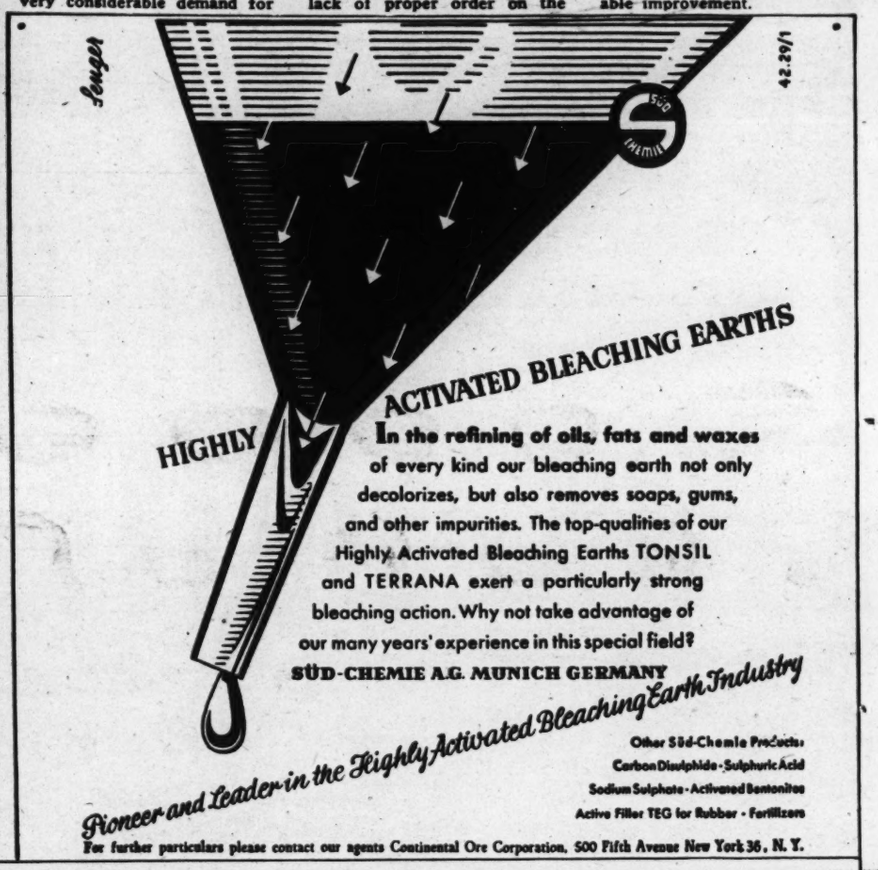
During past years the Federal Republic of Germany has endeavored to pursue a foreign and economic policy meriting the confidence of the Western World and, at the same time, representing a contribution towards stabilization of the liberal order. Its efforts in the field of finance were also directed towards that end.

Under terms of the Agreement on German External Debts concluded in London, which the Bundestag by a large majority has declared to be binding upon the Federal Republic, the Republic has undertaken to settle its external commitments in the amount of 14,4 billion D-Marks according to a pre-determined plan.

There appears to exist in the Federal Republic, except for a few Communists, no political party or any influential body which is not prepared to the best of its ability to honor the obligations. We are happy to know that the maxim "pacta sunt servanda" is again receiving due recognition in German public life, and that observation of this fundamental principle will remain unaffected by the composition of any government in office.

In the financial field inside and outside the Federal Republic there is still clearly some scope for activities destined to ensure the application of the principles of law and liberty. As an example, it is sufficient to point to the problem of instituting order on the capital markets and to the related matter of capital imports and exports.

The situation in the Federal Republic is characterized by an inordinately high interest rate for funds required at long terms. This is not so much due to investors figuring high investment risk, or that formation of fresh capital is slack. In recent times formation of capital actually took quite a satisfactory turn, denoting a return of confidence in the stability of political and economic conditions in which context it is only fair to mention the marked savings activities of the public in general. Rather it would appear three other causes may be blamed for the high interest rate: first, the very considerable demand for capital housing construction; second, high investment requirements of public authorities in connection with reconstruction of war - damaged schools, replacement of transport installations, etc.; third, lack of proper order on the capital market, which is incapable of allowing the healthy forces of an unimpeded economy to deploy themselves at will. I think, however, that in the not too distant future we can count on seeing considerable improvement.



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Frankfurt (in the Sixties of the last Century) promoted loans that helped finance the Northern States in promulgation of the military effort that held the American nation intact when dispute over slavery threatened its disintegration.

Mr. G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, recalled this upon a recent visit to Frankfurt, proving that men of the American financial markets haven't forgotten even those very early good relations.

Frankfurt has always been the leading German Stock Exchange for international, and especially for American loans.

According to its tradition of several hundred years, the Frankfurt Stock Exchange is also concerned again today with the handling of international business relations.

Official Frankfurt market quotations list every day about 250 kinds of shares (chemistry, iron, steel, electricity, textile and construction industries, processing industries, traffic, banks, insurance and all other branches of economy) together with more than 600 kinds of bonds (federal and state loans, industrial loans, mortgage bonds and community debentures of the mortgaging banks and guarantee banks).

THE FRANKFURT STOCK EXCHANGE

The Central German Stock Market for Shares and Securities of All Kinds

Private Banks Recover

By Dr. Robert Pferdmenges

Chairman of the Board of the National Federation of Private Banks

In economic history there is no other example for the magnitude of difficulties with which the banking system of the present Federal Republic of Germany was confronted in the years after the collapse of the German Reich, i. e., since 1945. Its closely knit organization, developed during many decades, was completely broken up. Berlin as "head" for the banking system was eliminated, the three huge banks with their branches were split up into 30 dispersed institutes. There was no unified central banking system, no circulation of payments, no money market nor capital market. The experienced personnel was scattered. Frequently not even the most primitive business offices were available. More than three years after the collapse, initial efforts toward reconstruction of banks had to be made in the midst of a completely disorganized currency.

The currency reform in the summer of 1948 created the basic prerequisites for a regular banking business, but its harsh decrees hit the banks in particular. Ninety-three and one-half per cent of their deposits were wiped out and even the remainder was partly subject to restrictions. On the credit side, the principal amount, in the form of claims on the former Reich and other public debtors, was lost, all assets with the central banking system were canceled, debtors and the assets in securities with fixed interest rates, if they were at all intact, were mostly devalued to ten per cent. The banks were provided with capital which proved to be much too small. This was done through compensation claims on the states of the Federal Government, which had a much too low interest rate, were not redeemable and could not be used. The strong inner reserves collected for decades were completely lost.

Under such difficulties German banks granted at first only short term loans and renewed continually. Often security was lacking. Unusual responsibility was imposed on bank presidents.

German banking has now for quite a while, been in a state of consolidation. Out of 30 fragmentary institutions have come nine solid successors. The volume of short term credits without the inter-bank loans has exceeded 22 billion German Marks and the medium, and long term credits, including mortgage loans of real estate and community loan institutions and savings banks, could even rise to an amount exceeding 25 billion German Marks thanks to the accumulation of private savings.

Capital of all lending institutions included in the statistics of the Bank Deutscher Lander has risen to more than 75 billion German Marks, about one-third in private banks.

Financing Mining and Steel a Problem

Alfred Holling

Member of the Executive Board of the Dresdener Bank and of the Rhein-Ruhr Bank Co., Duesseldorf

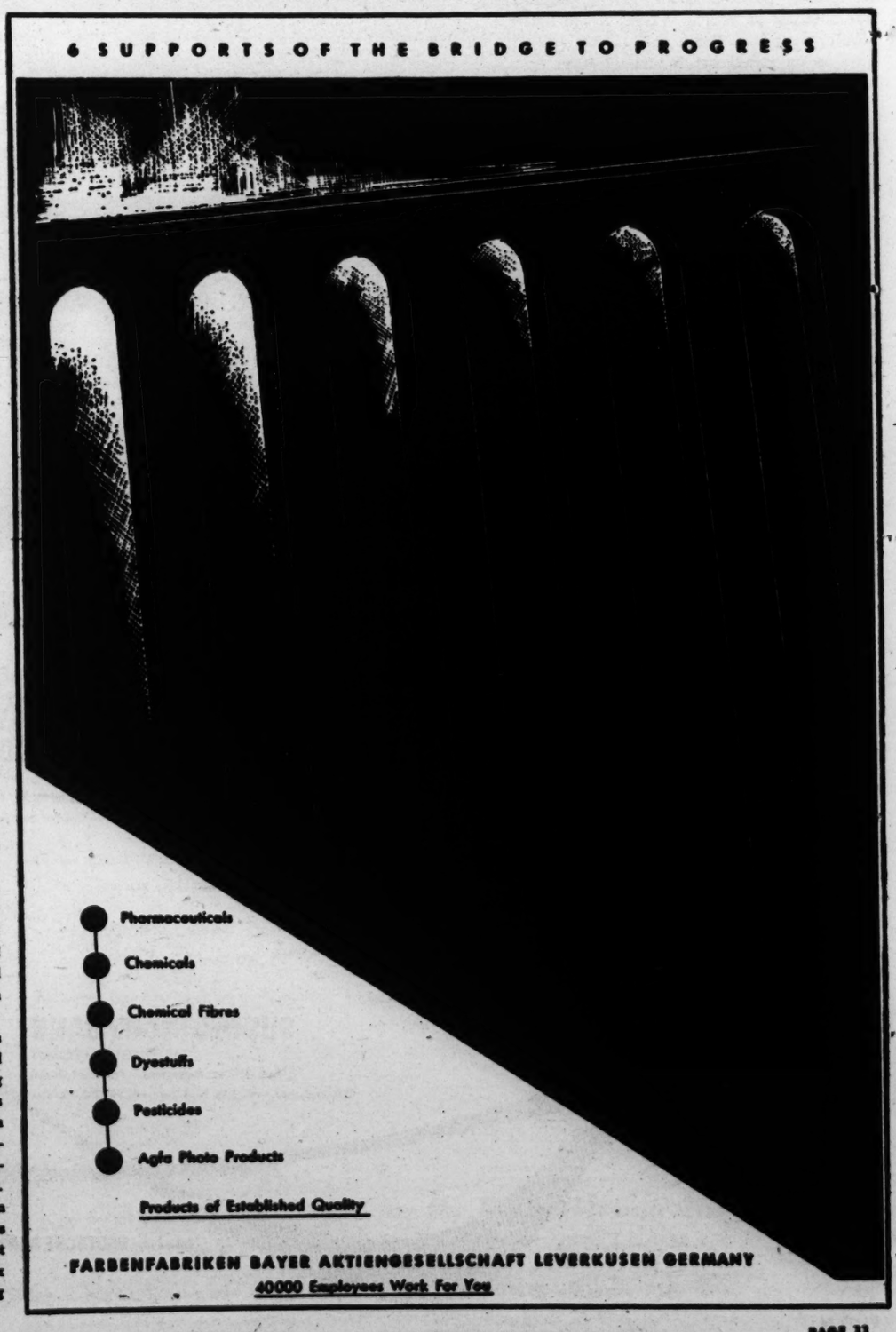
Iron and steel as well as the coal mining industry of West Germany have been carrying out extensive investment programs for some time. Since financing of these can, only in part, be designated secure it is one of the problems most discussed in industrial and financial circles.

Last year was the first since the war that manufacturing in the Federal territory could meet its steel and coal requirements without difficulties. As demand was going down, steel production at 15,400,000 tons approximately corresponded to the figure of the preceding peak year, 1952, and proved sufficient. It was possible to reduce delivery time substantially. Coal production, at 124,000,000 tons, was 1,200,000 tons over the production of the preceding year and likewise made possible the supply of all consumers without friction.

In spite of this gratifying development, investments totaling 7.6 billion Deutsche Marks are to be carried out by 1957-58. If one adds lignite mining to this figure, the total rises to about 9.5 billion Deutsche Marks. Only when amounts of this magnitude are invested will the German iron and steel industry, along with coal mining, have made up the arrears in investment which must be eliminated for them to remain in a competitive position on the common market of the Coal and Steel Community as well as on other markets.

From the Currency Reform in 1948 until the end of 1952, the iron and steel industry has invested approximately 1.2 billion Deutsche Marks for renovation of its plants. Investments already committed require a total of 2.5 billion Deutsche Marks. The total amount which must be invested in the next four years for the rationalization and modernization of production amounts to 5 billion Deutsche Marks.

The need of financing is also considerable in the coal mining industry. War damages amounted to over one billion Deutsche Marks, not counting destruction of coke-ovens, mine power plants and miners' dwellings. One and one-half billion Deutsche Marks have had to be spent for reconstruction of miners' dwellings alone. With modernizing, coal production is to be increased. Goal set by the OEEC for 1956 is 150 million tons. Two billion, 400 million Deutsche Marks have been invested since the war in West German coal mining. In the next few years six new collieries will be needed, older mines being exhausted.



Bavaria Energetically Industrial as Well as Being Scenic

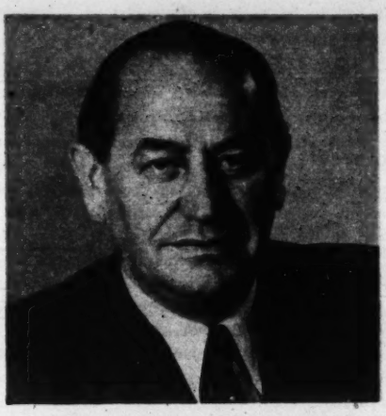
By Josef Bayer
President of the Bavarian stock exchange in Munich

Bavaria, a political unity with a 12-century-old history and culture, is, with regard to space, the largest of the nine states of which the Federal Republic of Western Germany is composed. Although with a population of 9.1 million she only holds second place among the states of the Federal Republic, her territory and the number of her inhabitants are larger than those of many European states.

Long famous for the beauty of her mountains and forests, rivers and lakes, for her monuments of architecture and art treasures, she has since the beginning of this century gained a highly developed industry without losing through this her leading position as an agricultural country. The outcome of World War II has speeded this development from the former purely agricultural state to an important industrial state.

Today, besides farming, nearly all important branches of industry are represented in Bavaria; the center of activities lying in the finishing industry, which provides work for many people at relatively low costs for materials. The volume of production has reached 160% of the year 1936.

Ninety-two per cent of the German porcelain is produced in Bavaria; a large share of it is exported to all parts of the world. Seventy-five per cent of all German breweries are located in Bavaria. The Bavarian electrical engineering industry has experienced a great boom since General Electric and Westinghouse transferred



Josef Bayer

headquarters and major plants to Bavaria after the war.

Seventy-five per cent of special cameras for technical and economic purposes produced in the Federal Republic come from Bavaria.

Textiles play an important part; textiles have experienced furtherance through professional skill and industry of refugees. The entire country up to the last farmhouse is exceptionally well supplied with electricity by public utilities using water resources. The "Rhein-Main-Donau Co.," one of the largest hydro-electric power producers, unites exploitation of waterpower with a planned project of canals.

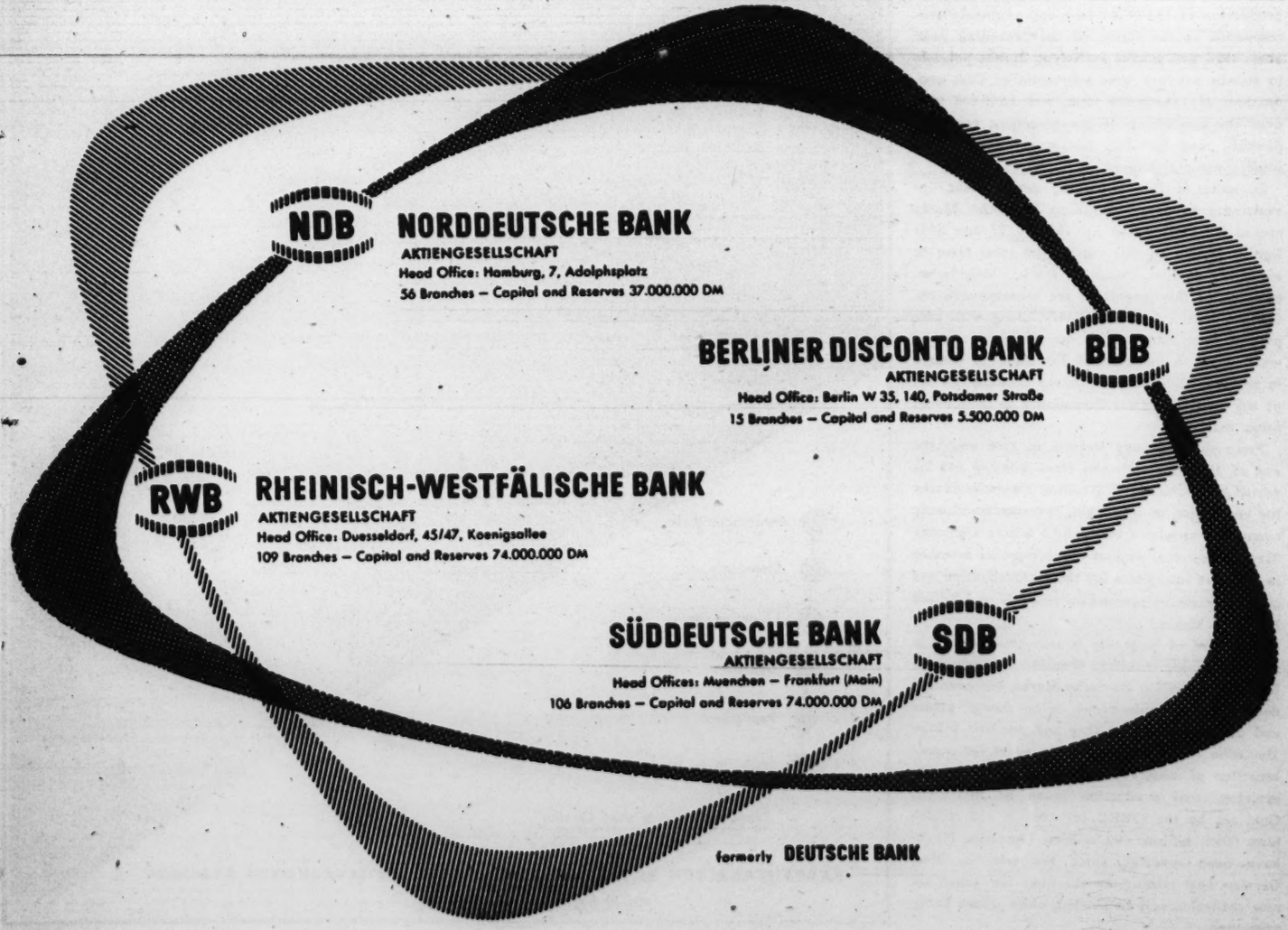
Besides products already named, paper and paper goods, products of the electrical engineering industry and machinery, glassware, wooden articles, toys and Christmas tree decorations are leading exports. Export of other products, such as machinery, iron and metal goods, precision tools and leather goods, is increasing. The "Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nurnberg" (MAN), for instance, is at present constructing for export the largest rotary press outlay which has ever been produced in Europe.

The economic restoration and the expansion of the industrial capacity would not have been possible to this extent if Bavaria did not have a healthy and efficient banking system at her disposal. Besides the three large regional banks, the "Bayerische Staatsbank," the "Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank" and the "Bayerische Vereinsbank" (of which the latter two are at the same time the largest mortgage banks of the country) there exist important private banking institutes.

Bavaria's insurance business has also expanded.

Bavaria is also the first and only German state in which an investment company was successfully founded after the American pattern.

The Bavarian stock exchange in Munich was reopened in August 1945 as the first official German stock exchange and remained the only official stock exchange for several years. Berlin, formerly the central location of the German stock exchange, lost its importance with the end of the war. Since, the business has shifted to the stock exchanges of the individual states, the extent of the shift corresponding to the economic importance of the state.



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Within the relatively short time of its existence the Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft Nordrhein-Westfalen A. G. has reached a notable business volume. With a balance sheet total of more than 420 million DM the Bank now ranges fifth among 56 credit institutions of the same type in Northrhine-Westphalia.

The business expansion of the Bank necessitated already twice an increase of the capital stock. The capital now shown amounts to 15 million DM shares. In addition there are 5 million DM authorized capital so that the Bank disposes of a capital stock of 20 million DM. Whereas the shares of the Bank are to the greatest part owned by the trade unions, the deposits are now only to a smaller degree coming from the circle of these share-holders. To more than 80 per cent the Bank receives deposits from private business circles, public authorities and other sources.

At present the Bank administers about 330 million DM deposits, loans, etc. As against this about 260 million DM credits were granted to all important branches of industry, trade and commerce. Banking transactions of every kind are executed by the Bank, thus besides deposit and credit transactions it also deals in securities and finances exports and imports. As a foreign trade bank the Bank fur Gemeinwirtschaft has also abroad gained esteem and confidence within a short time.

Complete Banking Service

Correspondents in All Parts of the World

Bremen 'Quickest' Cotton Port

By **H. HELLMERS**

President, The Bremen Cotton Stock Exchange

When we in the Hanseatic Free-Town of Bremen are thinking of the USA, we do so first and foremost in terms of cotton.

Cotton has for generations past been the most important commodity of our imports, and for many years most of the improvements of our port-facilities were made with special reference to the quick and expert handling of cotton from the United States of America. As a result, Bremen can claim to be the "quickest" European cotton port, unrivaled both as regards the unloading of steamers and the forwarding of cotton to the mill districts by rail or by truck.

This long-standing general determination to serve the international cotton community was even more intensified after the end of the war, when the devastating destructions of the port and its surrounding areas were so enormous that even experts outside of Bremen raised serious doubts as to whether the Port of Bremen would ever become workable again. Not so the population of Bremen and its city government! Headed by our Burgomaster Kaiser, who through his visit to the States a few years ago has become quite popular over there too, all efforts were, at the expense of all private building activities, first concentrated on the rebuilding of the port facilities. Fortunately for us, the city of Bremen at that time became an American enclave within the British occupied zone of Germany, and most of the leading officials of the American Military Government were farsighted enough to lend Bremen as much assistance and help as was compatible with the changing military law of the day. This was certainly not only dictated by military considerations, but also the influence of the very close relations existing for generations between the U.S.A. and Bremen, which had made Bremen the leading German port for the German-American commerce.

One of the first decisive measures of the American Military Government was the release of about 40,000 bales of American lowgrade cotton, of which at that time there was a superabundance in the U.S.A., but which, when sent to Bremen under Government orders, were hailed here as the first silver lining on a very dark and clouded day. This cotton for sale, for distribution of which the Military Government availed itself of the experience and ability of the Bremen cotton trade, proved to be the starting point for a revival of the badly crippled German cotton industry. Both the cotton trade and the mills have since then gradually regained their important position within the German economy and have undoubtedly contributed considerably towards the economical recovery of Western Germany. Merchants and spinners will always remember with gratitude that this early start and all the economic advantages accruing therefrom to Germany was only made possible through the active and very generous support given by the American Military Government.

Although circumstances force us to now import cotton from more than 30 countries, U.S.A. cotton continues to be our "secret love." Even in such a strong buyers' market as we have here at present, merchants and spinners will generally prefer American cotton at about equal prices, because the greater regularity in staple and character will even warrant a slight premium over exotic growths. We here in Bremen therefore continue to hope that the American Government will succeed in the difficult task of combining competitive export prices for cotton with equitable returns to the American cotton farmer.

In recent years cotton imports via Bremen showed the following figures:

1951: 784,900 bales, of which 475,000 bales U.S.A.

1952: 731,100 bales, of which 412,000 bales U.S.A.

1953: 743,700 bales, of which 208,000 bales U.S.A.

But during the first half of 1954, 281,000 bales out of a total of 579,000 bales have been imported here from U.S.A., a confirmation of our belief that with about equal price levels, such as have existed since about the beginning of 1954, U.S.A. cotton will regain a good part of its foreign markets lost during recent years.

Foreign Capital Shows Interest

by **Kurt Forberg**

President of the Stock Exchange of North Rhine-Westphalia and of the Union of German Stock Exchanges

The political risks which have frequently restrained foreign investors from engaging themselves in Germany are now considered less than in previous years. The positive development of the German economy represents an asset which does not seem uninteresting. Fact is, during the last few months, foreign capital has shown a considerably greater interest in German securities. A market of a largely speculative character has gradually turned again into an investment market which, as far as yields are concerned, is beginning to fall in with the level of other foreign loans. During last year the values of German foreign bonds have risen to a level which corresponds to a yield of about 8 per cent.

The factor of speculation which stopped many foreign investors from making purchases on German stock exchanges has, largely, disappeared.

Under the regulations at present in force, securities can be bought on German stock exchanges through the intermediary of German bankers by means of liberalized capital accounts (formerly blocked Deutsche Mark accounts), which have been quoted on the international exchanges since 1951. The only restriction is that the dispatch abroad of acquired securities is not yet permitted at the moment, unless the transaction represents an exchange against assets previously sent to Germany from abroad.

The foreign interest in the German share market is largely due to the favorable economic development which continues unchanged in 1954. The favored tax treatment of dividend distributions has in 1953 led to a number of increases in dividends, a tendency which is expected to continue. Dividends distributed on German shares on the basis of a general authorization are fully transferable in so far as the shares are publicly traded.

The situation of the foreign buyer of German bonds is in many respects favorable. The nominal interest rate of 7½ to 8 percent is considerably above the level customary in the United States, United Kingdom or Switzerland. In general, both maturing capital funds and coupons can be transferred at the official rate. Only a coupon tax of 30 per cent is deducted, which is however refunded to the foreign owner on application.

With regard to the structure of the German stock exchanges, it may be added that before the war the Berlin exchange constituted the center. Owing to political developments, this position has not been restored yet. Apart from Berlin, which occupies a special position, the main centers are now the stock exchanges of Duesseldorf, Frankfort, Hamburg and Munich. The importance of the Bremen, Hanover and Stuttgart exchanges lies more in the regional structure of the economic regions concerned.

SUCCESSORS TO THE

COMMERZBANK

FOUNDED IN 1870

BANK

BANKVEREIN
WESTDEUTSCHLAND
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
HEAD OFFICE DÜSSELDORF
40 branches in Western Germany

COMMERZ- UND CREDIT-BANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
HEAD OFFICE FRANKFURT/M.
29 branches in Southern Germany

COMMERZ- UND DISCONTO-BANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
HEAD OFFICE HAMBURG
44 branches in Northern Germany

BERLINER COMMERZBANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
HEAD OFFICE BERLIN W
15 agencies in Western Berlin

The COMMERZBANK was established in 1870 under the name „COMMERZ- UND DISCONTO-BANK" with an initial capital of 30 million Marks.

Whilst, until the turn of the century the preponderance of the continuously expanding business centered around the City of Hamburg, the basis for the subsequent extensive network of branches of the bank and its rise to the position of a big bank was constituted by the fusion with the Berliner Bank in 1904.

The following years enabled an essential expansion of the business by further fusions with private and regional banks. Finally, the institution, known since 1920 under the style of „COMMERZ- UND PRIVAT-BANK" and from 1940 onwards bearing the shorter name of COMMERZBANK, embraced more than 400 branches. Simultaneously with the rapid progress of the inland business, the systematic expansion of the foreign business was accomplished.

The collapse in 1945 meant for the COMMERZBANK the loss of the entire business in Middle and East Germany and the decentralisation of the branches, situated in the Western Zones, into nine regional successor institutions. Under the „Big Banks Law", these nine institutions could, in September 1952, be combined into three larger successor institutions in such a way that in the West the BANKVEREIN WESTDEUTSCHLAND AG in Düsseldorf, in the North the COMMERZ- UND DISCONTO-BANK AG in Hamburg, and in the South the COMMERZ- UND CREDIT-BANK AG in Frankfurt/Main, were carved out of the former COMMERZBANK. In addition these three successor banks founded jointly the BERLINER COMMERZBANK AG, operating since 1949 as private bankers in Western Berlin.

As expected, a sound basis for a successful development has been created for all four institutions. At the end of December 1953, they had already reached a balance sheet total of 2609 millions DM, whereas the last balance of the COMMERZBANK before the outbreak of the second world war, i. e. at the end of 1938, showed a balance sheet sum of 1554 millions RM for the entire German Reich.

COMPLETE INTERNATIONAL BANKING SERVICE — CORRESPONDENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

OWN REPRESENTATIVES IN AMSTERDAM, MADRID AND RIO DE JANEIRO

HAMBURGER KREDITBANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
HAMBURG

43 branches in the North German area

•

RHEIN-MAIN BANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
FRANKFURT A.M.

78 branches in the South German area

•

RHEIN-RUHR BANK
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
DUSSELDORF

70 branches in the West German area

•

Joint establishment in
BERLIN
BANK FUR HANDEL UND INDUSTRIE
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT
24 branches

Successors to

DRESDNER BANK

FOUNDED 1872

	Hamburger Kreditbank DM	Rhein-Main Bank DM	Rhein-Ruhr Bank DM	Total DM
Capital paid up:	21,000,000.—	36,000,000.—	36,000,000.—	93,000,000.—
Legal and free Reserves:	16,500,000.—	20,000,000.—	20,000,000.—	56,500,000.—
Capital and Reserves	37,500,000.—	56,000,000.—	56,000,000.—	149,500,000.—
Balance Sheet total as at December 31, 1953	863,173,676.61	1,403,796,483.01	1,385,900,210.96	3,652,870,370.58

The over 80 years old tradition of the Dresdner Bank is being maintained by its successor institutions, Hamburger Kreditbank AG., Rhein-Main Bank AG. and Rhein-Ruhr Bank AG. which were regrouped in 1952.

After the difficult years following the collaps of German economy, the successor institutions of the Dresdner Bank had an outstanding share in the reconstruction of German commerce and industry.
Foreign business connections were re-established and strengthened.

The staff of the successor institutions comprises again more than 10400 members.

Tax Reform Designed to Boost Capital Investment, Use of Goods

By Alfred Hartmann

Secretary of State in the Federal Ministry of Finance

Tax reform is as much a daily topic in the Federal Republic of Germany as in the United States. While bills in the United States have already been enacted, legislative bodies of the Federal Republic are still engaged in deliberation of bills submitted by the Federal Government of Germany. The fact that in both countries tax reform was tackled at the same time is not due to the parallel development of policies. The goal in Germany differs from that in the United States.

Ways for relief of the taxpayer the German Government proposed are determined by the basic economic concept of Marktwirtschaft (market economy) as by experiences with existing tax laws. Immediately after the collapse of the Reich, income tax rates were increased considerably by occupying powers by decrees of the Control Council and Military Government. The rates endangered economic initiative and tax morale. In many respects the decrees were based on the idea of siphoning off purchasing power to counteract decline of German currency value (inflation).

Although this reason disappeared through currency reform in 1948, gradual lowering of the excessive income tax rates in the next few years was, at first, made impossible by resistance of the Allied Powers.

Since the Administrative Council, forerunner of the Federal Government felt obligated to normalize the tax burden, while a change was not possible for the German legislators, effort to counteract collapse of economic initiative took the form of tax privileges. The privileges were extended particularly to private financing of enterprises, to saving and to investment for building living quarters and shipbuilding. These measures proved successful and have contributed considerably to revival of the economy.

In 1951 the first successful attempt at lowering the income tax was made. A bigger step was not possible until 1953. Reduction of the privileges was more important than lowering of rates. To stop privileges at the end of 1954 without simultaneous lowering of tax rates would have led to an increase of the general tax burden and impeded further economic development and the pace of growth of the "social (civilian) product."

The new reform is to abolish tax dictatorship with the decision of how income should be used left as much as possible to purely economic considerations. This is based on realization that interference from the top goes against economic laws, mars a healthy economic behavior, diminishes returns for the individual and the economic productivity of the community. The stages of reconstruction in which the formation of capital under any circumstances and in any form have come to an end. Competition between consumption and formation of capital shall now be carried on solely by price and interest in accordance with the principles of the civil market economy.

A lowering of income and corporation tax rates represents the most effective means to promote the initiative for acquiring income as a prerequisite for increased consumption and larger savings. Besides, the Government expects favorable results for the collection of taxes.

In spite of the courageous step which the Federal Government has taken, when one considers the strained budget, the German taxpayer remains the most highly taxed of the Western World. Direct payments, especially to victims of the war by those unscathed by war and the Notopfer Berlin (offering for distressed Berlin), burdens unknown in the U.S.A., are added to the income tax. In addition there is a sizeable indirect taxation through high taxes on certain consumer goods and luxuries. In processing of the goods the tax burden is increased through cumulative action.

Advertising Educates Public

By FRANZ GREISS

Chairman of the Advertising Council "Die Waage."

Germany has an "Advertising Council" called "Die Waage" . . . The Scales . . . with the subtitle "Gemeinschaft zur Forderung des sozialen Ausgleichs" —an association to establish mutual understanding between the social classes. This is an association of German business leaders who have taken it upon themselves to keep the German public informed of the advantages of present day free market economy and point the way, in which economic and social problems of the day can best be solved. At the same time endeavor is made to create a continuing healthy atmosphere between employers and employees.

The association is headed by a committee of three employers. An advisory council of individuals holding executive positions in economy and public service supports and advises the committee.

THE SCALES is not in any way connected with the Government or any political party, but is an outlet for independent business concerns who wish to voice their interest in the wellbeing of the general public. And it is from these circles that "THE SCALES" is financed.

The currency reform brought a "free civilian market economy" in western Germany, an economic system allowing for freedom of competition on a refined and institutionally secure basis, combined with economic political power to overcome tensions without upsetting or stopping the functions of the market or prices.

The public viewed this economic system distrustfully and without understanding, but on the other hand the only way for Western Germany to recover and regain economic power was by the free market system.

The position was explained to the public by means of the newspapers, short films and posters.

A well known expert in advertising was put in charge of the publicity campaign and he prepared the advertisements and carried out the technical details. The task given him of advertising ideas and not consumer goods was well done. This was a new thing in Germany and proved successful.

The subject of the first campaign was: Why is free market economy a success—and why does planned economy lead to failure? This campaign lasted from Oct. 9 to Dec. 31, 1952. A series of five large advertisements, each with two different illustrations and text, appeared in 445 daily newspapers and weekly journals of which 12,000,000 copies each were printed, representing 75% of all West-German newspapers. Numerous articles appeared in the same newspapers in support of the campaign. "THE SCALES" as a term and in conjunction with a picture of a pair of scales as the recognized symbol of justice and therefore characteristic of the endeavor to even-out social standards, proved the main factor for the success of the whole campaign. Another aid was that THE SCALES are not concerned with party-political strife.

This was followed by the second and third phase of the campaign running to September 1953. The subject matter: "Success of free market economy — the failure of planned economy" was emphasized and proved by discussing individual achievements of the free market, for instance investments, building industry, increased output and consumption, value of the Deutsche Mark. Total distribution was 168,000,000 publications.

When in the late summer of 1954 strikes broke out which threatened to spread over the whole of the German Federal Republic, THE SCALES intervened in public discussions and produced four advertisements appealing for reason and moderation. The call for "keep peace at your work and feel responsible for the nation" was given in an objective and calm way without emotion and without blaming anyone, which made it all the more impressive.

The subject-matter of the publicity campaign now running is "Increased Productivity", since increase of productivity, (yield per working hour), will determine whether Western Germany can maintain its growing output of national products the basis for equivalent future development.

BAYERISCHE STAATSBANK

Established 1780

HEAD OFFICE

MUNCHEN, KARDINAL-FAULHABER-STR. 1

Branches in Bavaria and the Palatinate

Complete Banking Facilities

Foreign Trade Bank

Member of the Bavarian Stock Exchange

Watch German industry

grow

on the board of the

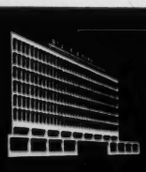
RHENISH-WESTPHALIAN STOCK EXCHANGE

(Rheinisch-Westfaelische Boerse)

DUSSELDORF

The Leading Market for Coal and Steel Securities

Write for free daily quotation tables and literature



BERLINER BANK

AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

HEAD OFFICE: BERLIN

B

OVER 100 BRANCHES

CORRESPONDENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD

GERMAN INDUSTRY BRIEFS

Three American companies, serving geographical areas, distribute original Heidelberg presses in the United States. Alert merchandising seems to assure the products a substantial share of the market.

Hannover's potash chemical works developed from two fields, mining and chemical processing. Unification developed in 1928. A petroleum catalyst for export is one of the major products. The company seeks more export.

Most modern machine tools are employed in production of electrical transformers and equipment by Elektromaschinen und Maschinenbau, Lubeck, Ger. Variable speed coil winding machines are a major item.

Having no air force of its own, the German air mail division makes use of 30 international commercial airways.

Telefonbau Normalzeit, Frankfurt-Main, more than 50 years old, ships telephone equipment all over the world.

Bamag Koln-Bayenthal ships 60 per cent of its output into world market, has increased manpower from 2055 in 1948 to 3191 in 1954, Deutsche-Mark volume from 12,4 in '48-'49 to 50,9 in 1952-'53. Products are generating equipment, water purifiers, synthetic fertilizer plants, much other processing equipment.

Farbwerke Hoechst, A.G., Frankfurt, begun with coal-tar dyestuffs in 1863, personnel of seven, now employs 30,000, including 1100 chemists, physicists, engineers, physicians, pharmacists. Products include: dyestuffs, textile auxiliaries, pharmaceuticals, solvents, lacquer materials, plastics, sheetings and fibers, organic chemicals and intermediates, welding equipment and industrial gases.

Two Working Tools for World Traders

OVERSEAS POST (Übersee-Post)

Official Organ of the German Industries Fair Hanover
The world-wide Export-Review during 35 years in six languages, including English.
Engineering reports published in cooperation with the German Engineers Association (VDI).
Specialized editions (monthly):
A Engineering U.S. $6. B Consumer Goods U.S. $6.
A and B (combined subscription U.S. $10 yearly.)
Ideal information service to Advertisers and Subscribers.

Please place your order today!

"GERMANY SUPPLIES..."

The first official German Export Directory of the Federation of German Industries (BDI). 2000 pages (8"x12"), 35,000 listings. ALL LISTINGS IN FIVE LANGUAGES. Price $10 prepaid, including postage.

ATLANTIC SERVICE AGENCY
136, Liberty Str., Room 705, New York 6
VERLAG ÜBERSEE-POST, NÜRNBERG 2/GERMANY

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK

GEGR. 1869

FOREIGN TRADE BANK

Munich — 14 Kardinal-Faulhaber-Str.
Nuremberg — 21 Lorenzerplatz

Capital DM 22 ml

Total Resources DM 1,150 bl

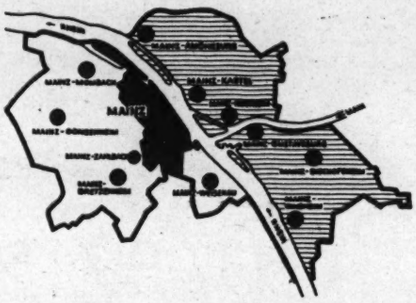
77 Branches

CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

85 years of experience in Germany and foreign policy.

Advertisement

MAINZ



Divided by the Rhine and split into geographical fractions by split jurisdiction of post-war occupational forces, Mainz feels tangled in the red tape that prevents operation of the city and its industry and business as a whole. It longs for the day when it may again be an organized city with a single government and coordinated commerce.

Margaret Steiff Toys

(Button in Ear Brand)

are of undescribable beauty and very life-like. Charming play friends for children and their playmates through long years of a sunny childhood. The first impression of the world of animals should be real. Therefore you should give Steiff-Animals for every occasion. Lay the foundation for a beautiful Steiff Zoo today. Always ask for Steiff Toys.

Margarete Steiff, Ltd., 14a Giengen-Brenz, Germany

18 35
BAYERISCHE HYPOTHEKEN-U. WECHSEL-BANK

HEAD OFFICE

MUENCHEN

11 Theatiner Street — 10 Kardinal-Faulhaber-Str.
CABLE: HYPOTHEKENBANK MÜENCHEN
—TELEX 052 3031—ALL CODES

200 BRANCHES ALL OVER BAVARIA AND THE PALATINATE

CAPITAL AND RESERVES DM 50,610,000

FOREIGN TRADE BANK

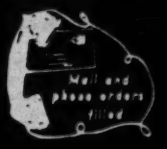
Correspondents all over the world

№4711.
IS ON THE MARCH AGAIN
4711
4711
> KÖLNISCH <
EAU DE COLOGNE
GOLD
DO
GUT UND MEIN RECHT
№4711.
Eau de Cologne-& Parfümerie-Fabrik
"GLOCKENGASSE Nº 4711"
COLOGNE on RHINE
THE HALL-MARK OF QUALITY

Monday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!
Write Lock Box 1002 or
Phone CEntral 1-9440 or
Toll-Free Enterprise 800



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Part 7—St. Louis Sunday, December 26, 1954

January Home and White Sales!

$1 Cannon Colony Towels Reinforced Selvage Edges of Dacron and Nylon

New Cannon towels with reinforced selvage edges for added strength and rugged wear. Smart carefree colors for lovely bath rooms. Beauti-fluff finish for luxurious texture.

New Rose Peachbloom Marine White
Pink Whisper French Blue Amethyst
Sea Green Sun Gold

22"x44"

69¢ ea.

59c *15x27 Hand Towels* ____ 48c ea.
29c *12x12 Wash Cloths* ____ 24c ea.

Pacific "Truth" Contour Pastel and White Sheets

Sanforized* White Bottom or Top

Twin Size Reg. $2.39 — $1.79
4 for $7

Full Size Reg. $2.59 — $1.99
4 for $7.80

42x36" Pillowcases ____ 46c

Sanforized* Pastel Sheets

Twin Size Reg. $2.99 — $2.25

Full Size Reg. $3.29 — $2.55

42x36" Pillowcases ____ 55c ea.
Pink Blue
Yellow Green

* 1% maximum shrinkage

SBF's Downstairs Store JANUARY HOME and WHITE SALES!

Pacific Percale Contours, Flats—"Truth" Muslins All at Big Savings!

White Percale Contour or Flat

Reg. $2.99 Twin Contour or 72x108" **$2.25**

Reg. $3.29 Full Contour or 81x108" **$2.55**

42x38½" Cases ____ Ea. 59c

Sanforized Bottom or Top

Pastel Percale Contour or Flat

Reg. $3.29 Twin Contour or 72x108" **$2.69**

Reg. $3.69 Full Contour or 81x108" **$2.99**

42x38½" Cases ____ 69c

Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green, Lilac

Colored Muslin Flat Sheets

Reg. $2.99 72x108" **$2.25**

Reg. $3.29 81x108" **$2.55**

69c, 42x38½" Cases ____ 59c

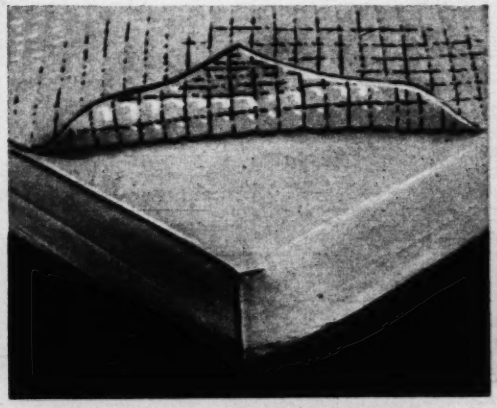
Pink, Yellow, Green, Blue

Truth Bleached Muslin Sheets

Reg. $2.39 72x108-in. **$1.79** 4 for $7

Reg. $2.59 81x108-in. Size **$1.99** 4 for $7.80

Reg. 55c, 42x36-in. Cases, 46c ea.



Quilted Mattress Pad & Zipper Mattress Cover

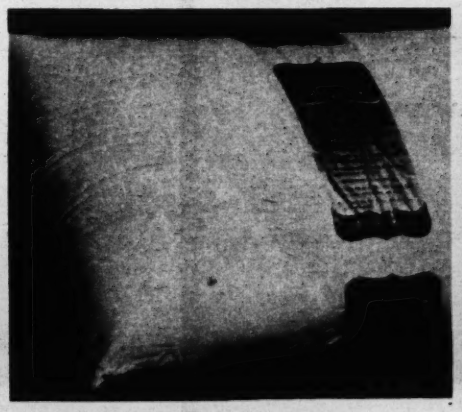
Reg. $4.69 Full Size Mattress Pad **$3.88**

Reg. $3.69 Twin Size Mattress Pad **$2.88**

Reg. $4.99 Twin Size Mattress Covers **$3.88**

Reg. $5.99 Full Size Mattress Cover **$4.69**

Sanforized bleached muslin mattress covers with zipper closing. Long wearing muslin. Bleached seamless quilted mattress pads in snowy white. Easily laundered.



$9.99 Mirafoam Rubber Pillows

King Size 21x27x7-in. **$4.99**

2 for $9.90

Mirafoam latex pillows for really pleasant dreams! Ever buoyant, non-allergic and never needs plumping. Zipper-covered with Sanforized white percale. Washable.

Reg. 79c Percale Zipper Pillow Covers, 69c

$2.99 Plastic Mattress Covers

Full or Twin Size **$1.99**

Have complete protection for your mattress with one of these sturdy plastic covers. Pique ribbed, fully zippered and electronically welded seams.

White Pink Yellow Green

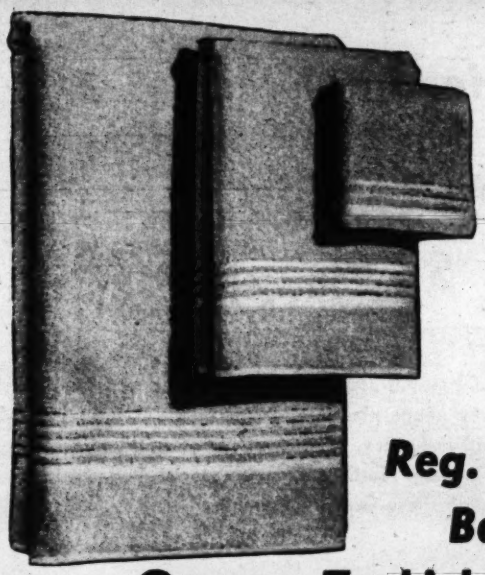
Zipper Pillow Covers ..... 39c Ea.; 3 for $1

COME IN! WRITE! PHONE!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone CEntral 1-9440 or Toll-Free Enterprise 800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SBF's Downstairs Store JANUARY HOME and WHITE SALES!



Reg. 69c Balboa Cannon Turkish Towels

Beauti-fluff finish for luxurious texture. In smart new pastel shades.

Sea Green Pink Whisper Peachbloom
Mimosa Yellow French Blue Amethyst White

15"x25" Hand Towels, 35c; 3 for $1
12"x12" Wash Cloths, 18c; 6 for $1

20x40-Inch Size
49c ea.
6 for $2.89

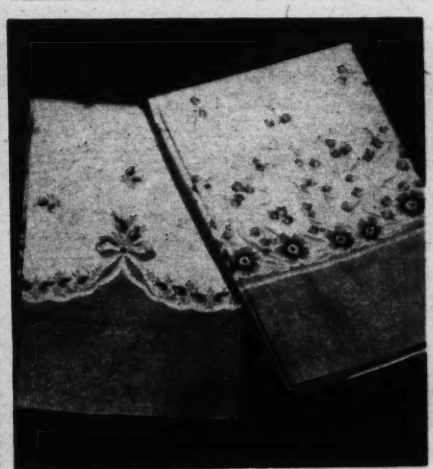
$1.69 Fluffy Rose Jacquard Cannon Towels

Beautiful all-over Colonial rose pattern. Soft, fluffy, thirsty towels that absorb in a jiffy.

New Rose Golden Topaz
Marine French Blue Pink Whisper
Sea Green Sea Gold Amethyst White

89c, 16x27 Hand Towels, 59c; 6 for $3.49
39c, 12x12 Wash Cloths, 34c; 3 for 99c

22x44-Inch Size
$1.09 ea.
6 for $6

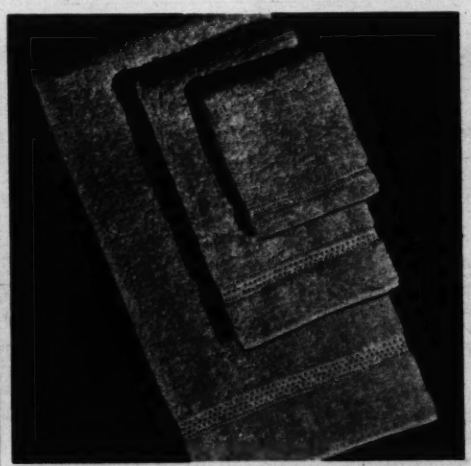


79c Southern Belle Print Pillowcases

42x36-Inch Size
2 for $1

Bleached pillowcases with novelty printed allover floral patterns and matching borders. Washable and colorfast. Can be used with white or colored sheets.

Pink Green Yellow
Blue Orchid



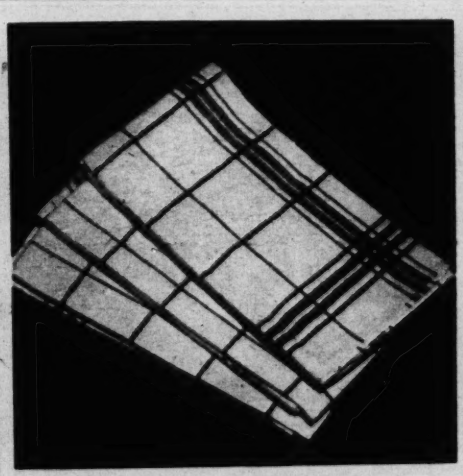
Serenade Fieldcrest Turkish Towels

25x48-Inch Jumbo Size
Regular $1.99
$1.59 ea.
3 for $4.69

Deep, thick pile terry towels that stay soft and fluffy after many washings. Beautiful decorator colors.

Ice Pink Mist Green Lemon Red
Turquoise Peachglo Rose Petal
Black White Lavender

$1, 16x28" Hand Towels, 79c; 3 for $2.35
39c, 13x13" Wash Cloths, 35c; 3 for $1



Fieldcrest Kwik-Wipe Dish Towels

16x32-Inch Size
Reg. $1.98
6 for $1.59
12 for $3.10

Bleached cotton with woven plaid stripe pattern. Extra absorbent, long wearing dish towels all laundered ready to use.

Red Green Blue Yellow

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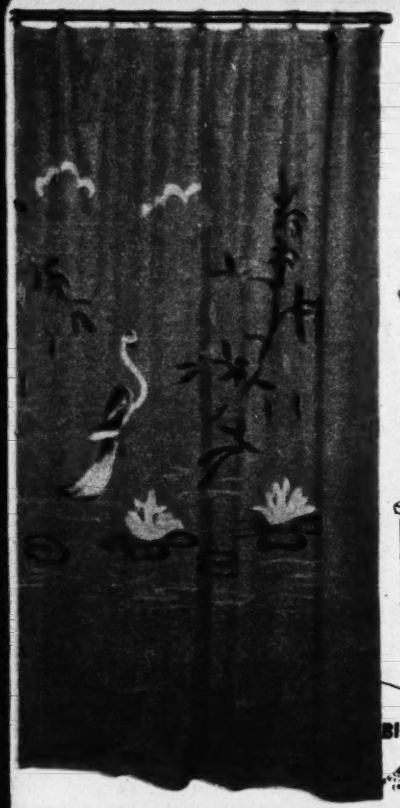
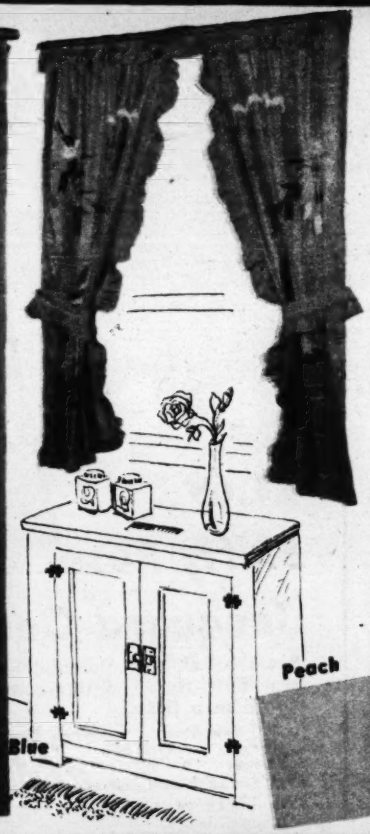


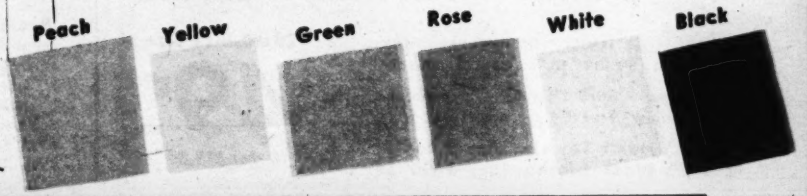


$3.99 Hand Painted Plastic Shower Curtains or Ruffled Drapes

6x6-ft. Shower Curtain **$1.96** ea.

27x54 Drapes **$1.96** pr.

Attractive hand painted flamingo pattern on pastel backgrounds of heavy gauge plastic and matching ruffled window drapes. Will not crack, peel or mildew. Easily cleaned, just wipe with a damp cloth. Add new color to your bathroom with one of these pretty ensembles.



Fieldcrest Nylomar Blankets

Reg. $7.99 **$5.88**

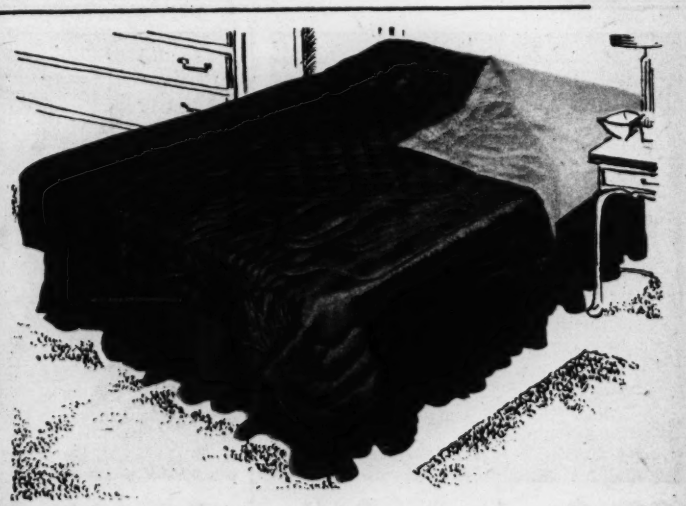
72"x84"

A blend of nylon, rayon and cotton give you warmth without weight. Bound with wide rayon satin. A blanket designed to give you years of comfort and wear and priced to suit your budget.

Pink Blue Yellow
Turquoise Hunter
Red Spice Light Green

Nylomar De Luxe Blanket

Available in above colors. 72x90 In. **$7.88**



$10.99 Wool & Nylon Filled Acetate Satin Comforts

Acetate satin comforts 85% wool and 15% nylon filled. Hand guided stitching in a beautiful over-all design.

Blue & Rose Wine & Rose Flame & Grey
Hunter & Chartreuse Brown & Gold

72"x84"

$7.88

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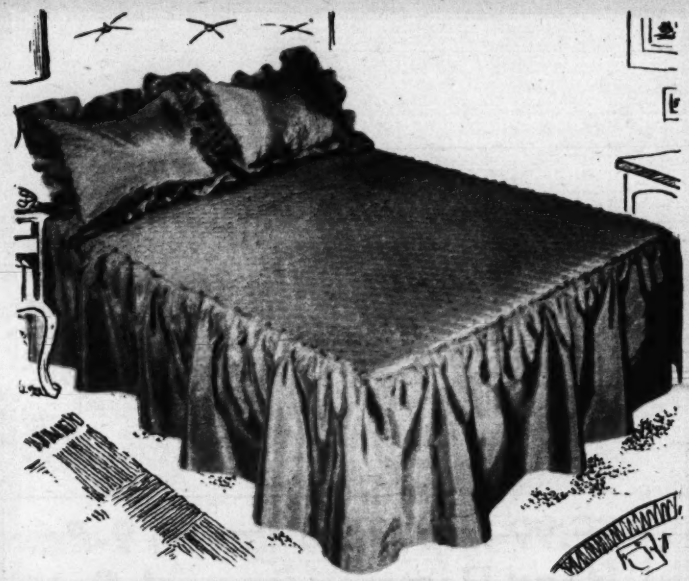


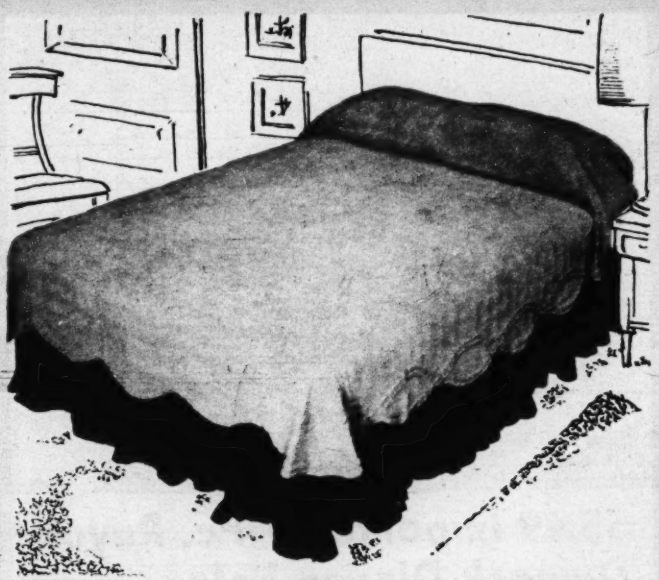
$9.99 Chromspun Quilted Bedspreads and Drapes

Locked-in colors are fully washable! **$6.88** **Full or twin spread**

$7.99 Matching Pinch Pleat Drapes, $5.88
$3.99 Matching Pillow Shams, $2.88 Ea.

Beautiful spreads and drapes made of rich-looking chrom-spun taffeta. Attractive quilted top that adds a note of elegance. In smart decorator shades to match or blend with any room.

Rose Blue Yellow Green Copper.
Full or Twin Size

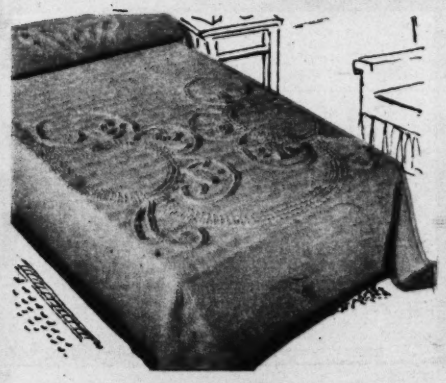


Chenille Coverlet and Percale Double Ruffle

Reg. $7.99 Coverlet
Reg. $5.99 Ruffle
$4.99 **Each, full or twin**

A handsome companion pair to add charm and beauty to your rooms. The coverlet of fine chenille with smart scalloped edge. Dust ruffle is quality Percale with full gathered flounce.

White Rose Yellow Chartreuse Hunter Green Blue Red Brown

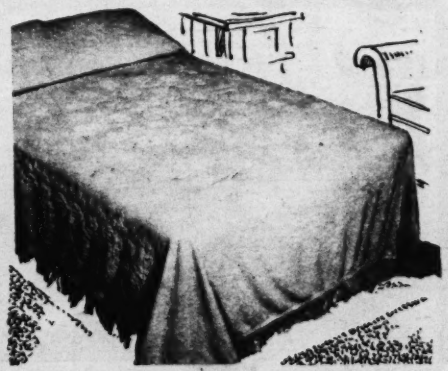


$6.99 Fringed Chenille Spreads

Full or Twin Size **$4.99**

Washable no-iron chenille bedspreads with wide, thick side fringe for added beauty. A terrific value at this low budget price.

White Yellow Chartreuse
Rose Hunter Blue Red

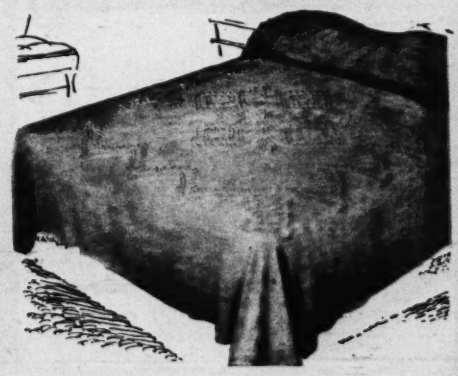


$19.99 Reversible Heirloom Spreads

Full or Twin Size **$12.88**

Elegant reversible Heirloom spreads styled just like the original Colonial coverlets. These beautiful spreads will enrich any room. 94x 108" or 82x108."

Natural White



$9.99 Blue Ridge Chenille Spreads

Full or Twin Size **$6.99**

Heavy cotton chenille spreads that wash beautifully and retain their color. In lovely decorator colors. You'll want one at this attractive price.

White Pink Yellow Hunter
Turquoise Chartreuse

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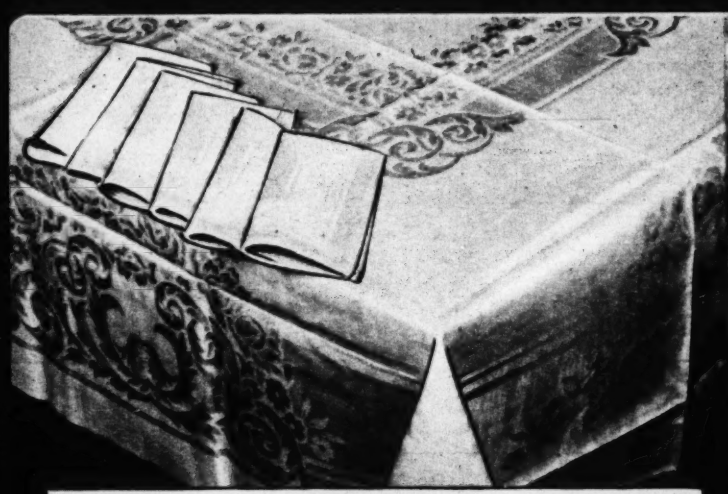

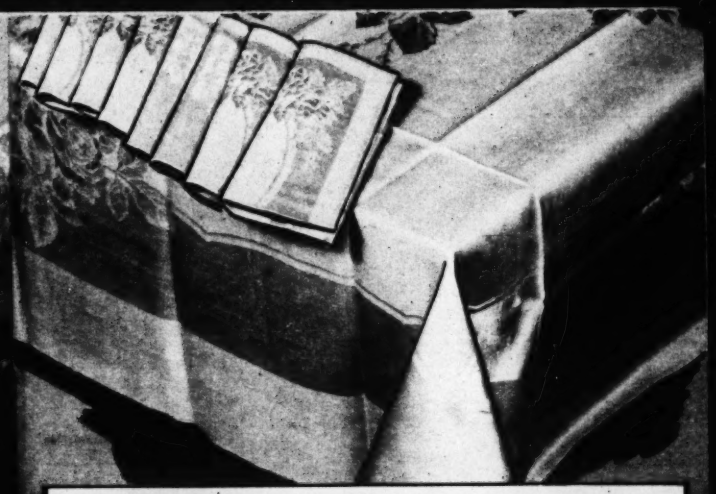

$5.99 Imported 7-Pc. Rayon Damask Dinner Sets

56x76" Cloth with 6 Napkins **$2.66 Set**

White, and lovely pastel colors of green, yellow, blue, peach. Attractive rayon and cotton damask with woven floral center and border pattern. Washable, colorfast.

$7.99 Set, 60x90" Cloth with 8 Napkins, set $3.66

$9.99 Imported Rayon 9-Pc. Hand Hemmed Damask Sets

64x84" Cloth with 8 Napkins **$5.99 Set**

Beautiful damask cloths woven in a charming floral pattern. A blend of rayon and cotton damask that is colorfast and washes like a dream.

White Yellow Green Pink Blue

$11.99 Set, 64x104" Cloth with 12 Napkins, set $8.99

$2.99 Gay Victorian Printed Tablecloths

The beauty of these all-over print cloths adds a bright touch of color to your table.

54x54-Inch Size **$2.09**

Red Green Yellow Blue	
$3.99 54x72-Inch Cloth	$2.99
$5.99 60x80-Inch Cloth	$3.99
$6.99 60x90-Inch Cloth	$4.99
39c 17-x17-Inch Napkins	29c ea.

$2.50 Imported Linen Dinner, Luncheon Cloths

In rich decorator shades to set off your china beautifully. Pre-laundered colorfast. Washable.

52x52-In. Size **$1.88**

Red Hunter Green Brown Yellow Gray Pink Nile Green Aqua	
$3.98, 52x70" Size	$2.88
$4.98, 60" Round	$3.88
$6.98, 60x90" Size	$4.88
$8.98, 60x102" Size	$5.88
50c, 17x17" Napkins	38c ea.

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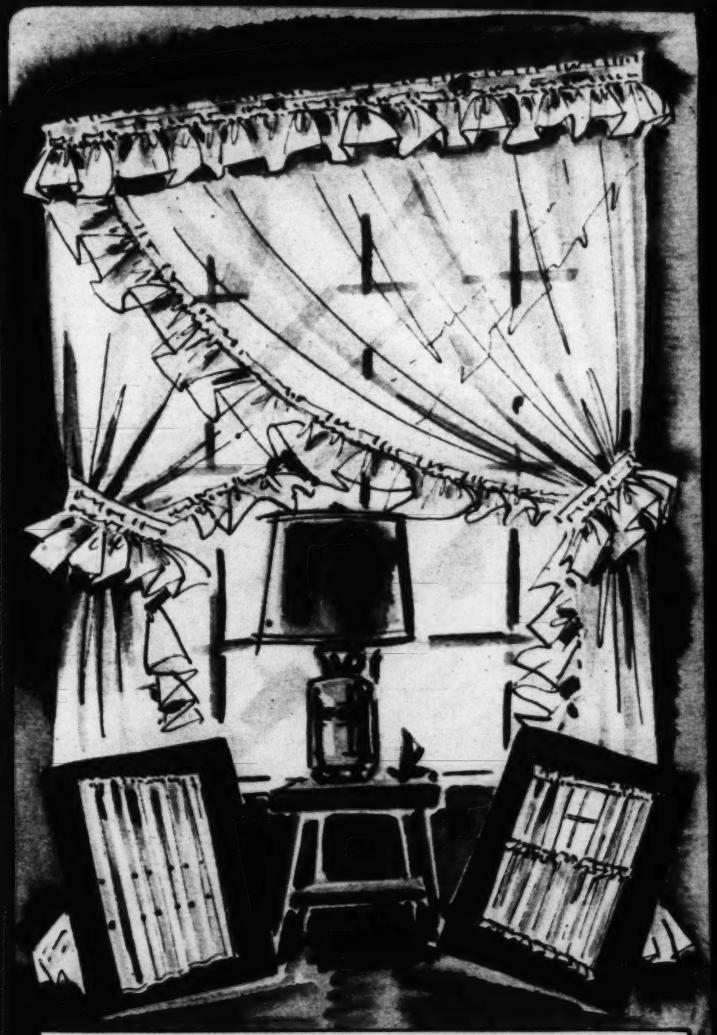

Super Sun Resistant NYLON Curtains in Ruffled, Tailored, Tier Styles

$3.99 Ruffled, 100" wide to pr. 54" long — **$2.99 pair** — 2 pair $5.90

$4.99 Ruffled 100" wide to pr. 63, 72, 81, 90" long — **$3.77 pair** — 2 pair $7.50

New sun-resistant finish means longer wear! They won't be damaged by sunlight. Wash quickly, need just the touch of an iron.

Big Savings on Big Sizes! all widths are to the pair

100 x 108 long	$5.99
140 x 90 long	$6.99
180 x 90 long	$8.99
264 x 90 long	$12.99

Regular 1.99 Tailored Panels

Each 42" wide, 81" or 90" long. — **$1.49 each**

Reg. 1.99 Ruffled Tier Curtains

64" wide to pair 30" or 36" long — **$1.39 pr.**

Vanity House Bark Cloth Traverse Drapes

Made to sell for $5.99

Beautiful textured rayon and acetate draperies in smart new decorator colors. Each drape is 44 inches wide at top after pleating. 90 inches long. — **$3.99 pair**

Wine · Rose · Red · Beige · White · Chartreuse · Hunter Green · Gold · Grey · Brown · Almond Green

Artcraft All-Steel White Venetian Blinds

Made to Sell for $3.49

Sturdily constructed venetian blinds with flexible steel slats. White duck tapes. Size 64" wide, 18" to 36" long. — **2 for $5.50**

Width	64" Long	72" Long
18-36 in.	$2.79	$3.99
37-39 in.	$3.99	$4.99
40-43 in.	$4.99	$5.99

$2.79 ea.

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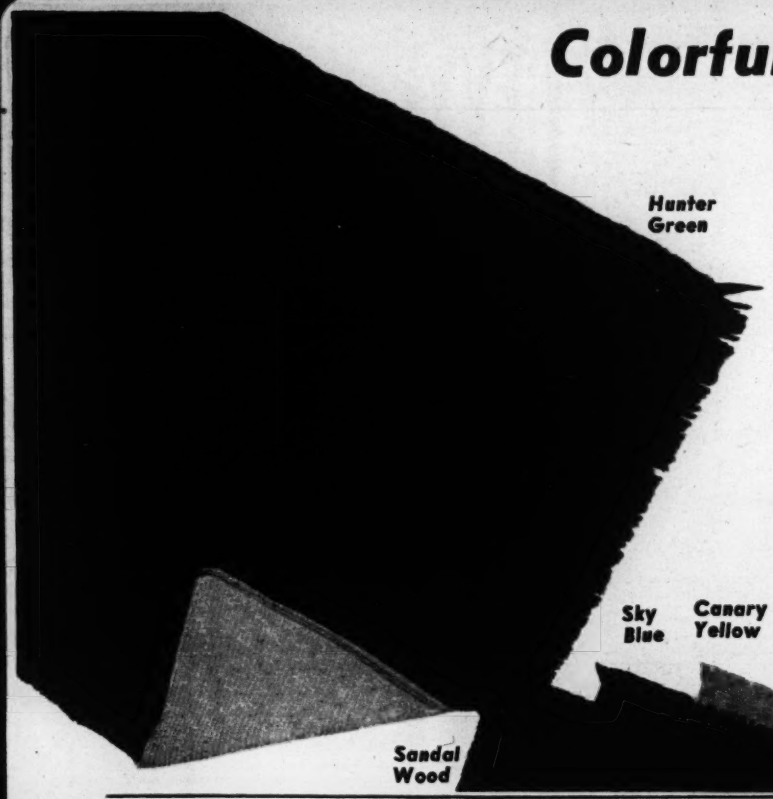
Colorful Washable Low-Loop Cotton Rugs



Hunter Green

Made to sell for $3.99
27x50" size

2 for $5
$2.79 each

The scoop of the year! Colorful, practical, marvelous rugs that add elegance to any room. Loops won't pull out! Ends smartly fringed. Guaranteed washable. Non-skid back.

Other Popular Sizes Now Sale Priced!

24x36 In., **$1.79, 2 for $3.50** — *4x6 Ft.*, **$7.79, 2 for $15.50**
36x60 In., **$4.79, 2 for $9.50** — *6x9 Ft.* — — — — **$16.99**
9x12 Ft. — — — — **$29.99**

Sky Blue · Canary Yellow · Chartreuse · Lipstick Red · Chalk White · Light Green · Light Rose · Dove Grey

Sandal Wood

Roley Poley SLIP COVERS

Standard Sofas
69-76 Inch
77-84 Inch
85-92 Inch
ACROSS BACK

Chairs

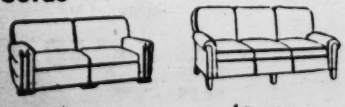
Shown is Lawson chair

Shown is overstuffed modern 3-cushion sofa

Buttonback · Lounge T · Club · Overstuffed Modern

Wing · Cogswell · Lawson

Sofas



Modern 2 Cushion · Lawson

Roley Poley Floral Slip Covers of Long-wearing, Washable, Colorfast Cotton

Chairs made to sell for $8.99 — **$6.99**
3-cushion studio couch, $12.99

Sofas made to sell for $17.99 — **$14.99**
Daveno Bed, $12.99

Give your chairs a new look with one of these colorful, perfect slip covers. Made of long wearing fabrics that are washable and colorfast. Gay florals on grey, green or wine backgrounds. Washable colors.

Roley Poley custom-fit slip covers feature 2-piece, anchored construction, reversible cushions, deep bottom ruffles.

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December 26, 1954

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

parade families

They Have a 'Handy' Code for Happiness

by KARL KOHRS

CLOSELY LINKED by warm handclasps, the Andersons go walking near their California home.

ALTADENA, CALIF.

ON A HOSPITAL operating table in a Mexican resort city lay a teen-age boy, seriously hurt in a car accident. Still conscious, he had been brought in for an emergency operation. His distraught parents stood at either side of the table, each holding one of his hands.

Ready to begin, the doctor nodded to the anesthetist. At that moment the boy looked up and gripped his parents' hands reassuringly. As though on signal, they glanced at each other and smiled.

What was it that had given them courage in that crucial moment? This is how the boy's mother, Mrs. Alan L. Anderson, describes what happened—and in so doing she reveals a heart-warming family secret:

"That accident happened while we were driving through a strange town on a vacation trip. We rushed Kent to the first hospital we could find. The doctor spoke only Spanish. We were terribly worried and could think of nothing else to do but hold Kent's hand until it was time to operate. All at once, Kent gave our hands three quick squeezes. There and then we knew everything would be all right."

In the Anderson family, three short squeezes of the hand is a private "code." It can mean "I love you," "everything's okay," "don't worry, we're together"—and the messages never fail to come through.

This has been going on, says Mrs. Anderson, for quite a while—to be precise, since the day Genevieve Dever and Alan Anderson decided to get married. Says Mrs. Anderson, "It happened the night I met Alan's family for the first time. I was shy and ill at ease until he took my hand and gave it three quick squeezes. Then I knew his family would learn to love me because I loved him so very much."

They were married secretly on New Year's Eve in 1935, and for a while it was rough going. The first year they lived on Alan's salary of $60 a month—mostly on canned beans, sardines and scorched potatoes, because Genevieve didn't know much about cooking.

One day she planned a special treat of apricot whip. "I kept tasting and tasting," she recalls, "and by the time Alan came home there wasn't any whip left. I felt so remorseful I cried—but maybe it was more from stomach-ache than remorse."

Later, Alan entered a business partnership and things slowly improved. In 1940 their first son, Kent, was born. The nurse had just put the baby in Mrs. Anderson's arms when Papa Anderson walked in. "I was so happy I couldn't say anything," Mrs. Anderson says. "I just squeezed Alan's hand. That told him."

Their second boy, David, was born three years later. Then came the dark days. Postwar business reverses wrecked Anderson's firm. Little David developed chronic bronchial asthma. At one time during that siege of illness, the Andersons kept vigil at the boy's bedside four days and four nights. But through it all, their handclasp gave them courage.

When David recovered, the family moved to California, and here they live today. Through the years, Mrs. Anderson says, the boys somehow learned the secret hand code without being taught. And now, as long as the four Andersons can hold hands, there isn't a happier family in America. ■

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay $100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine
DECEMBER 26, 1954

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THE COVER

● When PARADE photographer Dave Preston was posing Celia Sue Clark of St. Petersburg, Fla., for today's cover, she had one objection: "I like Christmas better than New Year's. Couldn't I be spelling out 'Merry Christmas' with peppermint sticks?" Preston persuaded her that "Happy New Year" is a pretty nice sentiment, too, and she wound up immersed in a copy of PARADE (r.). Incidentally, Celia Sue is 6 and the daughter of a school teacher.

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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

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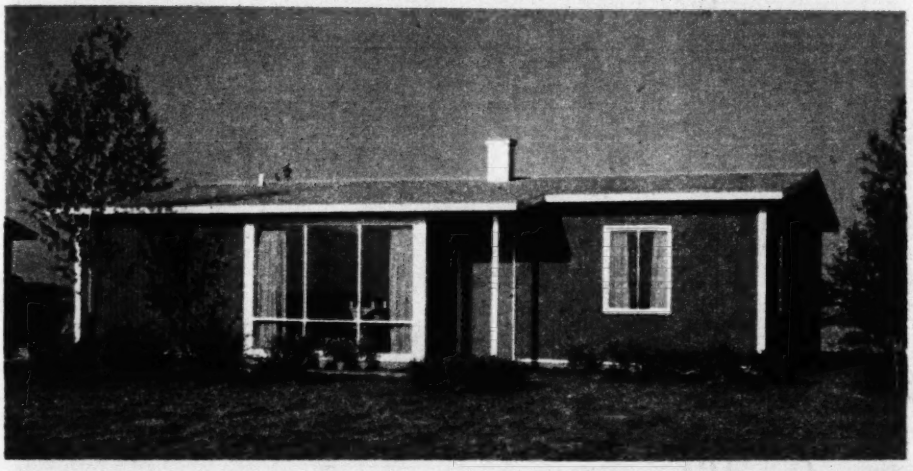
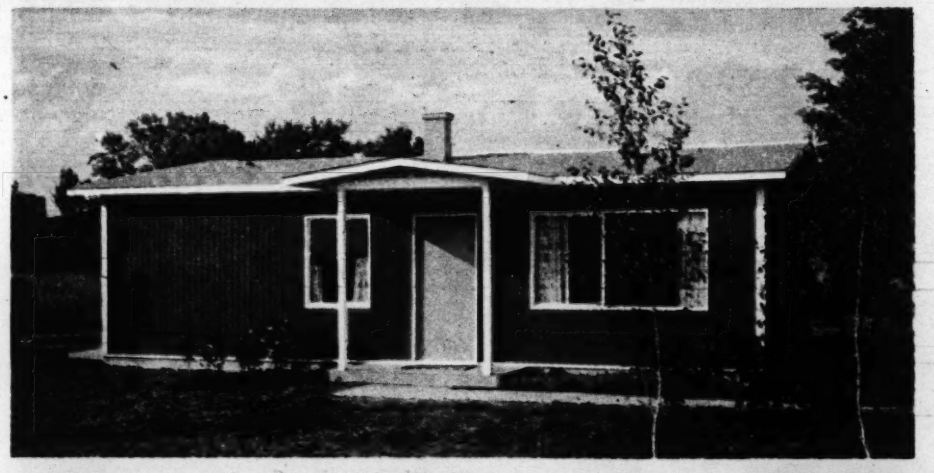
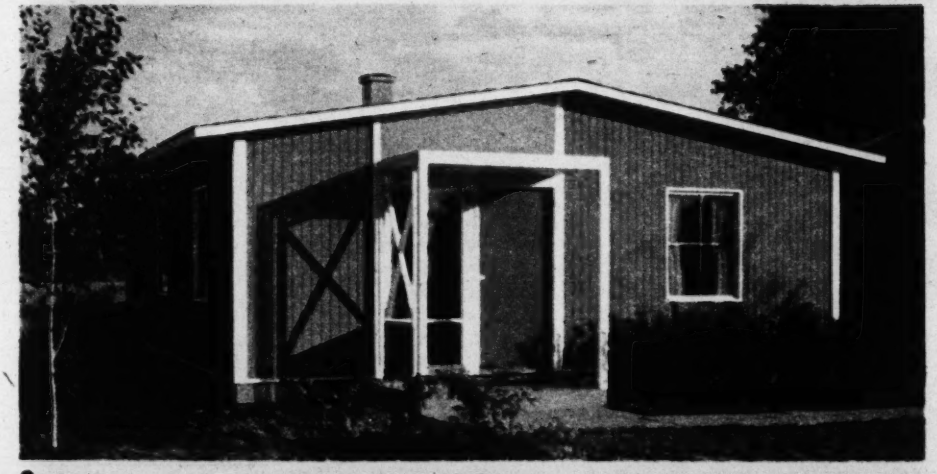
Whatever your income...there's a







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NO DOWN PAYMENT for Veterans in Many Areas
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$57 per Month
including taxes and insurance

Approximate Total Cost*
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including $1,400 Lot

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The 3-Bedroom CABOT

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including taxes and insurance

Approximate Total Cost*
$8,250
including $1,250 Lot

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The 2-Bedroom AVALON

$350 down
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including taxes and insurance

Approximate Total Cost*
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including $1,000 Lot

*All house prices and payments are approximate due to varying local conditions. All subject to FHA or VA requirements.

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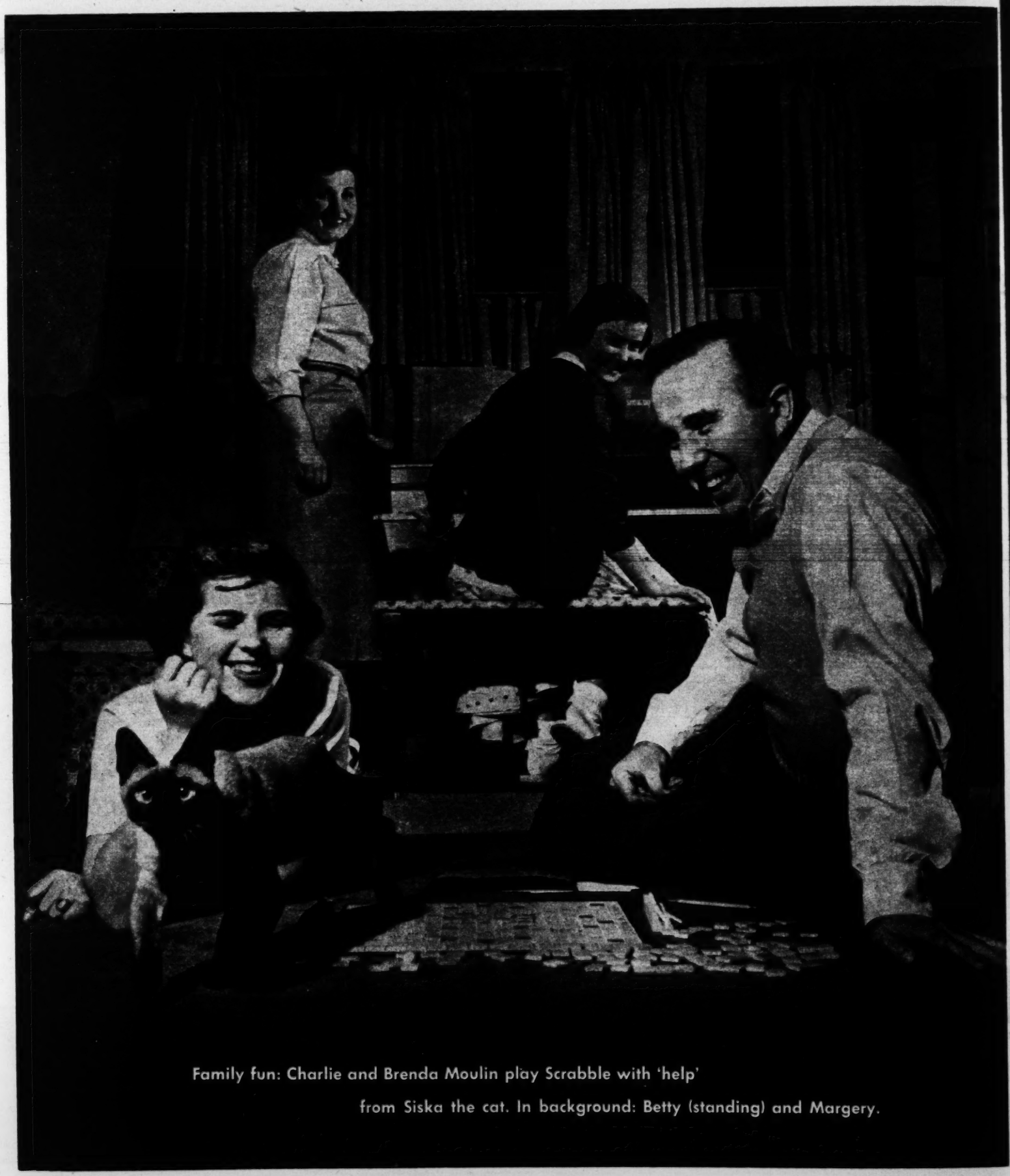


Family fun: Charlie and Brenda Moulin play Scrabble with 'help'
from Siska the cat. In background: Betty (standing) and Margery.

AMERICAN PIONEERS . . . 1955 MODEL

by SID ROSS

BUSINESS CALL: Charlie Moulin (r.) visits druggist Ed Stiver to push his new venture.

This Indiana family is starting the New Year with a new business, a new town, a new life

FORT WAYNE, IND.

HOW DOES 1955 look to you? Maybe it's just another annoying change in the calendar. Or maybe, like the new family who just moved into 4405 Drury Lane here—a stocky, soft-spoken salesman, his wife and two pretty daughters—you are facing high adventure.

You'd have to know the Moulin family well to appreciate the kind of excitement they'll see in the coming 12 months. They aren't planning to take off for China or the wilds of Africa. They'll be staying right here in Fort Wayne and working nights and week ends on what may look like an unglamorous job.

But Charles A. Moulin, whose athletic build and bristling crew-cut make him look younger than his 45 years, is making an American dream come true. He is becoming his own boss. And he's proving that there are still frontiers in America.

Just two months ago Charlie Moulin gave up his home in Indianapolis, a secure job he had held for 18 years and all of the family's savings to start a small business here in a new town. For the whole family it meant a daring gamble. And, though the chips are down now, the Moulins won't know what's in the cards for them until well into the new year.

"But we know one thing already," says Mrs. Moulin. "We have a wonderful feeling of freedom, of knowing that whatever we make out of our life is in our hands, is up to us."

How did it all start? How did the Moulins happen to pick 1955 as their first year of freedom?

Like most such adventures, it started long before October 15, 1954, the day that Charlie Moulin served official notice on his employer, Bauer & Black, that he was leaving to open a wholesale sandwich business in Fort Wayne. There had been at least five years of dreaming, of looking around for the right kind of business. More than that, there had been a lifetime of building the kind of character and experience it takes for this sort of gamble.

Charlie Moulin learned how to get along the hard way. His real education started when his father had a stroke while he was still in Glen Bard High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Charlie dropped out of school and took on two jobs—soda jerk and delivery boy for a drugstore at night, manager of an electrical-contracting shop by day. Together, they brought in $30 a week. His younger brother, Arthur, earned another $15 a week in a greenhouse. They kept the family on its feet.

After three years of this, Charlie's father, Evert O. Moulin, recovered. (Now 81 and recently remarried, he is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Arthur runs the Seminole Trailer Court.) Charlie went back to high school and finished in 1931.

That fall he took off for Raymondville, Tex., where he and a friend rented 12 acres of land for $36 and started an onion ranch. "But," as Charlie now recalls, "it was real hard work, and we only made $180 between us from October to April."

Then Charlie Moulin got involved in a youthful adventure which now seems to have laid the groundwork for his new business. In the fall of 1933, he and four other fellows pooled their resources to head west to Seattle. Charlie contributed a 1929 Ford which cost him his last $30. The other boys invested $50 in novelties and $5 in a trailer. They sold the novelties for gas and food money en route.

"We got to Seattle with enough merchandise left to rent a stall at the Pike Street Public Market, and we rented a five-room, furnished houseboat for $10 a month," Charlie recalls. "We had $1.50 in cash among the five of us. We found out we were right at the foot of the University of Washington campus, so we invested our $1.50 in bread and peanut butter and made up sandwiches. We went around the fraternity houses knocking on doors and selling the sandwiches."

From this small beginning, the boys built up a business that netted them $70 a week. They worked in the university dairy for free milk and butter, which they peddled along with the sandwiches. Their stall in the market also brought in about $15 a week.

"We were known as the Hungry Five at first," Charlie smiles. "But we got plenty of butter and had

Continued on page 6

What's the Economic Outlook for 1955?

AN ANSWER FROM GEORGE HUMPHREY U.S. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

• PARADE put the following question to Treasury Secretary Humphrey: "As the man in charge of the nation's money, do you expect the average American to have more or less to spend next year?"

His reply: "There is one thing I will predict. The dollar you earn today will buy as much a year from today only if we keep doing the things which in the past two years have been so successful in halting inflation.

"The checking of inflation has been and will continue to be a major objective of this Administration, because inflation hurts so many of our people who can least afford it."

AMERICAN PIONEERS
CONTINUED

AT COMMISSARY Mrs. Moulin (left, front) and girls help the two paid employes turn out sandwiches. Moulin makes his money wholesaling sandwiches, loans toasting ovens free.

'Everything isn't just going to be rosy. But we're not afraid of what lies ahead of us'

lots of fish fried in deep butterfat. For our dessert we'd take home a quart of whipping cream. With raisins and dates in it, it was fine. We got fat as pigs. But we got to squabbling among ourselves, so we finally dragged back to Illinois."

Charlie's next job was a temporary one—driving a 10-ton trailer truck between Chicago and Pittsburgh. Finally, in 1935, he got a permanent spot in the adhesive-tape department of Bauer & Black in Chicago. Starting salary: $19 a week.

Unfortunately for Charlie's financial condition, he attended a young people's meeting in a church in Wheaton, Ill., soon after he landed the job. A 20-year-old girl by the name of Betty Clark was leading the discussion on "Cause and Effect."

"I don't remember what was being discussed," Charlie says now. "I kept looking at her. I wasn't listening to the discussion. She was too pretty."

The result was that Charlie began spending most of his meager salary on Betty Clark. A year later they were married. Now Mrs. Moulin says, "When I think of all the hot dogs, barbecues, french fries, chocolate malteds and shows he bought, I shudder. But it was love at first sight. We were on the same wavelength, let's say."

The young couple got along well. Betty worked in the editorial department of a company magazine in Chicago. Charlie's income rose to $28 a week. They rented a "nice little apartment," bought furniture on time. Then Betty was fired.

Counting Pennies

"WE HAD TO count every penny," Betty recalls. "We used to sit in the car and listen to the radio for entertainment. We had no money for gas. Or we'd go down to the corner drugstore and chat with the druggist and hope he'd buy us a coke. Sometimes we'd rent bikes for 25 cents an hour and go riding.

"Fortunately, we had clothes from our first year. And, though we didn't make every payment on time, we managed to pay off the furniture. We visited and had visitors in coffee klatches, went to church on Sundays and so on. We got along. In fact, it was fun. It always is the first time."

After about a year of this, Charlie got a chance to be a Bauer & Black salesman. "They discovered I could read and write, I've always said," Charlie explains. "But at the time I didn't think I could sell a dollar for fifty cents. Betty gave me encouragement. I guess I needed it."

Says Betty, "I was thrilled. Honestly, I knew he could do it, just as I know he can do *this* that we're doing now and make a success of it."

That time, at least, her confidence was not misplaced. Charlie stuck to his selling job for 18 years. Eventually the family moved to Indianapolis; Charlie's income rose until he was averaging $7,000 a year. They built up a balance in the bank ("very little, actually"), made a small profit on their home when they moved, paid up a life-insurance policy (and then borrowed on it to pay up the new house) and accumulated some equity in a retirement fund.

During these years their daughters—Brenda Lee, now 15, and Margery Claire, 13—were born. "We had a nice house in Indianapolis—all paid for," says Betty. "We lived nicely—but not extravagantly. I've always made the kids' clothes and some of my own as well as my curtains and slip covers. We visited, went to plays and concerts and occasionally a dance. Or we'd stay home and watch TV or play Scrabble with the girls. It wasn't real exciting, but we enjoyed life and enjoyed our family."

But Charlie had reached a dead end. The only place he could go was to district sales manager. "That's not for me. I'd have to travel, and I like my home and wife and kids," he says. "Anyway, every salesman is a prospective ulcer patient, I think—and, with a district manager, it's a pretty sure bet."

So the Moulins started looking around for a business. Last February a friend of theirs, Glenn Puckett, a retired Max Factor salesman, went into the Stewart In-fra-red Commissary business in Indianapolis. That gave the Moulins their lead.

Here's how this business works. You buy a franchise from the Stewart Co., under which you agree to purchase so many ovens for a given territory. Then you lend these ovens free of charge to taverns, drugstores and luncheonettes whose proprietors will purchase sandwiches—hot dogs, cheese, beef, ham, etc.—from you. The sandwiches are delivered in sealed, cellophane bags. All the proprietor has to do is stick them in the oven. In three minutes, he can serve a sanitary, toasted sandwich for 20 to 35 cents.

Charlie and Betty looked over Puckett's setup and liked what they saw. (Charlie, you'll remember, was an old hand at the sandwich business.) Then they held a full-scale family discussion with the girls, hashing over all the pros and cons. Finally they made the plunge. The whole thing—franchise, equipment and building—cost about $12,000. It took all of their savings to make the initial payments.

"It's funny," says Betty. "The last day Charlie worked at B & B, when he came home we just went for a walk and kept laughing and giggling at each other. 'Ha! Ha! We're unemployed! We're unemployed!' we'd say. Somehow it seemed kind of exhilarating. It was like being up on a cloud."

Though "16 things went wrong" in their moving, the Moulins managed to get settled in their comfortable new seven-room home in suburban Fort Wayne. The girls found new friends quickly. Charlie and Betty went to work.

"It's been a real family project, right from the beginning," says Charlie. "Betty manages the office and commissary while I do the placing and selling. The girls help out on week ends. And they set the table, light the oven and take care of their rooms before we get home, so housework is no problem."

As to the eventual outcome of the business, Charlie says, "I'm setting my sights for 2,400 dozen sandwiches a week. I think, with time, I'll make it. I hope to get to the point where I'll make about $15,000 net, after taxes. That'll be good enough for us. We don't want to get rich."

But what of right now? What of 1955?

Mrs. Moulin puts it this way: "Everything isn't just going to be rosy. We've got a lot of bills that will be coming due, and I only hope we can pay them. But we're not afraid of what lies ahead.

"The way it hits me, I feel like we're pioneers. It's terrific. And it's such darned good fun working together. There's so much more richness and flavor in the few hours we have with each other every evening."

And Charlie Moulin adds: "Of course, we can't be sure whether we'll succeed or fail, but we think we'll succeed. At least, if there's grief, it'll be our grief. And if there are profits, they will be our profits. We're reasonably optimistic. We've got a lot of faith in the future and a lot of faith in the country."

That faith runs through the whole family. Says daughter Brenda: "It's *got* to succeed. If the worst comes to the worst, Margie and I can work after school."

Adds Margie: "My Dad can do *anything*." ■

FRIENDLY neighbors make Moulins feel at home. Even if business fails, they like being in Fort Wayne.

Do You Make These Mistakes in English?

Sherwin Cody's remarkable invention has enabled more than 150,000 people to correct their mistakes in English. Only 15 minutes a day required to improve your speech and writing.

MANY persons use such expressions as "Leave them lay there" and "Mary was invited as well as myself." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how often "who" is used for "whom" and how frequently we hear such glaring mispronunciatons as "forMIDable," "aveNOO," and "incomPAREable." Few know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's" or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words — colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

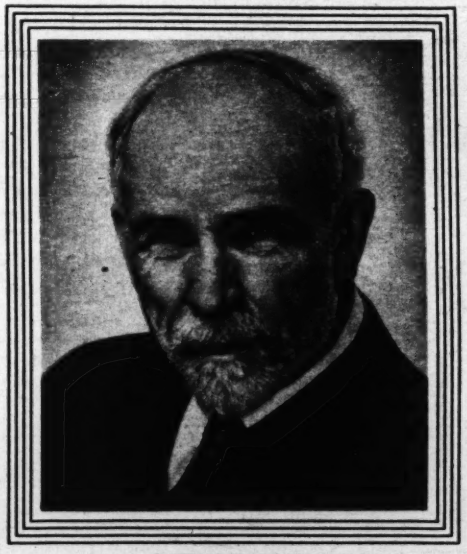
Why Most People Make Mistakes

What is the reason so many of us are deficient in the use of English and find our careers stunted in consequence? Why is it some cannot spell correctly and others cannot punctuate? Why do so many find themselves at a loss for words to express their meaning adequately? The reason for the deficiency is clear. Sherwin Cody discovered it in scientific tests, which he gave thousands of times. *Most persons do not write or speak good English, simply because they never formed the habit of doing so.*

What Cody Did at Gary

The formation of any habit comes only from constant practice. Shakespeare, you may be sure, never studied rules. No one who writes and speaks correctly thinks of *rules* when he is doing so.

Here is our mother tongue, a language that has built up our civilization, and without which we should all still be muttering savages! Yet some schools, by wrong methods, have made it a study to be avoided—the hardest of tasks instead of the most fascinating of games! For years it has been a crying disgrace.



SHERWIN CODY

In that point lies the real difference between Sherwin Cody and these schools! Here is an illustration: Some time ago Mr. Cody was invited by the author of the famous Gary System of Education to teach English to all upper-grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises, *Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than previously had been obtained by similar pupils in two years under the old methods.* There was no guesswork about these results. They were proved by scientific comparisons. Amazing as this improvement was, more interesting still was the fact that the children were "wild" about the study. It was like playing a game!

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's famous method is habit-forming. Anyone can learn to write and speak correctly by constantly using the correct forms. But how is one to know in each case what is correct? Mr. Cody solves this problem in a simple, unique, sensible way.

100% Self-Correcting Device

Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express what you meant, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct forms and the right words in speaking and writing.

If you continued to make the same mistakes, over and over again, each time patiently he would tell you what was right. He would, as it were, be an everlasting mentor beside you — a mentor who would not laugh at you, but who would, on the contrary, support and help you. The 100% Self-Correcting Device does exactly this. It is Mr. Cody's silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You do not need to study anything you already know. There are no rules to memorize.

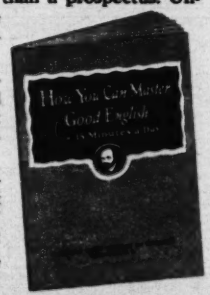
Only 15 Minutes a Day

When the study of English is made so simple, it becomes clear that progress can be made in a very short time. *No more than fifteen minutes a day is required!* Fifteen minutes, not of study, but of fascinating practice.

Sherwin Cody has placed an excellent command of the English language within the grasp of everyone. Those who take advantage of his method gain something so priceless that it cannot be measured in terms of money. They gain a mark of breeding that cannot be erased as long as they live. They gain a facility in speech that marks them as educated people in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be overestimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

FREE — Book on English

It is impossible in this brief review, to give more than a suggestion of the range of subjects covered by Mr. Cody's method and of what his practice exercises consist. But those who are interested can find a detailed description in a fascinating little book called "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day." It can be had by anyone free upon request. There is no obligation in writing for it. The book is more than a prospectus. Unquestionably it tells one of the most interesting stories about education in English ever written.



If you are interested in learning more about what this method can do for you, send for the book "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

Merely mail the coupon, a letter or postal card for it. No agent will call. SHERWIN CODY COURSE IN ENGLISH, 15012 Central Drive, Port Washington, New York.

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Helps In His Work

"I had no idea when I first started my study that a correspondence course could be so comprehensive, thoroughly honest, and personal as I found yours to be. I am entirely satisfied with it, and I cannot praise it too highly. I know it has already helped me with my editorial work." — GEORGE A. LYON, 815-A Gaston St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

"Worth Many Times Its Cost"

"I give this testimony that your Course has been of great help to me in pronunciation and grammar. It is simple and yet covers all the ground in a very efficient manner. Its value to me is worth many times its cost."—THE REV. NIELS P. THOMSEN, 1009 Auburn Place, N. W., Canton 3, Ohio.

Overcomes Inferiority Complex

"It has helped me a great deal, and it has given me an added sense of security when addressing other persons. It is surprising to find how lax one becomes in the use of English, especially when one has been out of school for some years. My mind and ambition had become somewhat stagnant, and I suffered from an inferiority complex. Mr. Cody's lessons have been of great help to me in overcoming these weaknesses, for which I am thankful."—MRS. VERNE CUNNINGHAM, 608 W. Emerson, Monterey Park, Calif.

"Stepping Stone To Advancement"

"The course was a stepping stone for me. Soon after I enrolled I was promoted to Chief Clerk. Later the Course was invaluable in helping me pass the bar examination; 67% failed. Also aided me in passing a number of Civil Service examinations." — ALBERT F. NEBELSICK, Route 2, Sunman, Ind.

"A Short-Cut"

"The course offers such a simplified way to learn that it has been a real joy to study. For a busy person, a short-cut to knowledge is really needed. I felt a little sad when the last lesson was received, so I am reviewing the lessons from the beginning."—MRS. GERTRUDE GALYON, Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon, Va.

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

PARTY SNACK bowl invites guests to nibble—and nibble again. A word to the wise: make enough Party Snack to keep bowl filled.

A Happy New Year to All!

WHETHER YOU plan to keep Open House on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, these refreshments will please guests of all ages. You can prepare the fruit-juice-and-tea base for the punch well ahead of time (in fact, the flavor improves with long chilling), adding the ginger ale at the last minute. The pretty fruited ice ring to embellish the big punch bowl can be made the day before. And so can the Party Snack.

GINGER FRUIT PUNCH

3 cups strong tea
2 cups apple cider
2 cups grapefruit juice
1 cup lime juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
3 cups sugar sirup*
2 quarts dry ginger ale

Combine tea, cider, fruit juices and sugar sirup. Chill. Pour into large punch bowl. Add ginger ale and fruited ice ring. Makes about 50 punch-cup servings.

* Sugar sirup
Combine 1½ cups each sugar and water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Cool.

FRUITED ICE RING

Arrange red and green Maraschino cherries in bottom of 8" ring mold. Add just enough water to cover bottom of mold; freeze firm. Fill mold with crushed ice, then gently pour in cold water until it reaches the top. Freeze firm. To remove wreath, let stand at room temperature a few minutes, or run lukewarm water over bottom of mold.

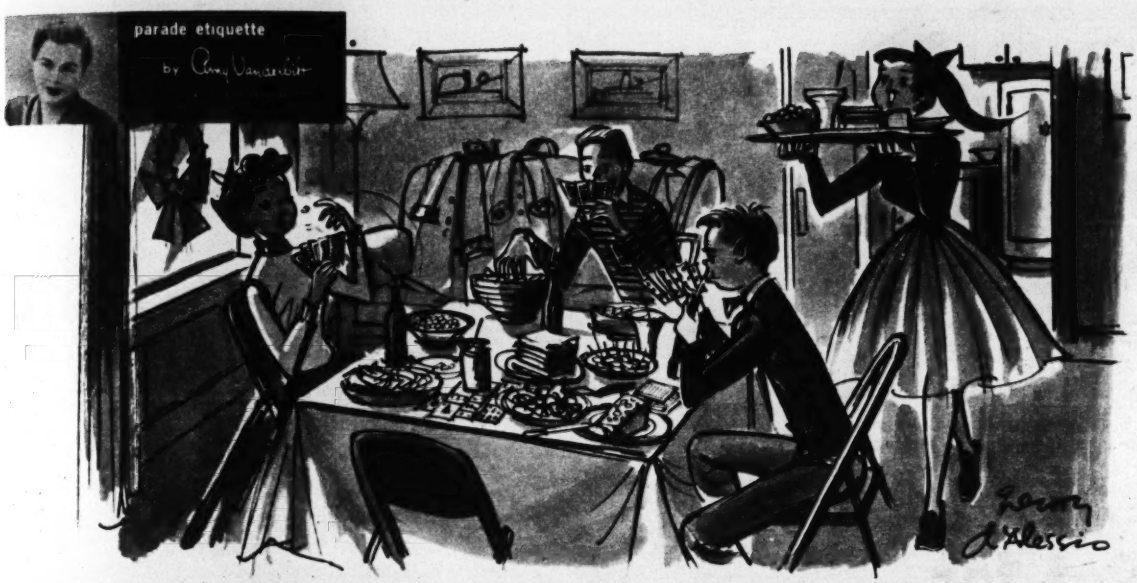
PARTY SNACK

⅓ cup butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt or powder
¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
2 cups bite-size shredded wheat cereal
2 cups bite-size shredded rice cereal
1 cup pretzel sticks
1 cup salted peanuts

Melt butter or margarine; stir in Worcestershire sauce, paprika, salt, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Pour cereals, pretzel sticks and peanuts into large, shallow pan; add butter mixture; mix gently with a fork until all pieces are coated. Heat in slow oven (300°F.) 30 minutes, stirring gently every 10 minutes. Cool.

KITCHEN HINT:

Spread paper toweling on work surface to receive peelings, scraps, etc. When finished, gather up and discard.



YOUNG HOSTESSES be warned: when serving food to card-playing guests, don't make the "spread" too fancy.

Problems of the 'Awkward Age'

Amy Vanderbilt discusses parties, clothes and keeping friendships

TEENAGERS are particularly acute on the subject of etiquette and ask many questions concerning it. Here are some recent examples from PARADE readers:

Q. I am 16 and have a friend who hasn't been taught things concerning cleanliness at home. I feel, as her most intimate friend, I should try to help her along these lines. But when I approach her it seems I am too blunt and she is hurt. How should I bring up this tender subject?—P.C.I., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Don't—in so many words. Put yourself in your friend's place. You wouldn't like to be told that you needed a manicure, that your hair could do with more frequent shampooing, that your shoulder straps are soiled. In telling your friend these things, no matter how kind your intentions, you make her feel inferior and resistant to your advice.

Instead, why not suggest that you do some of these things together? Ask her to give you a shampoo and help you with your hair; then you do the same for her. Give yourselves manicures together, and perhaps ask her to help straighten up your bureau drawers. Make her feel that she does know these things, and you will find that she will take pains to acquire any knowledge that you can tactfully give her without seeming to preach. Learning these things at your age can be a lot of fun—and beau-catching, too. Your friend is sure to find that out in time and want desperately to be as attractive as possible.

Q. When friends and guests come to your home to spend the evening watching television or playing cards, is it expected of the host or hostess to serve refreshments? —B.C.B., Columbus, O.

A. It is usual to offer something informally—soft drinks, cookies, perhaps a cheese tray, so long as the serving of these things doesn't interrupt the viewing or the card-playing. On certain occasions a late supper is served. Do what your friends customarily do—don't try to do something more elaborate, as this may make them feel obligated to entertain in the same way each time you visit them.

Q. I am a girl 15 years old. I have been invited by a boy to go to a nearby city to a Saturday matinee. May I wear a suit and go without a hat? Should I change if we go out to dinner afterward? I never wear a hat except to church on Sunday.—J.McC., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. A dressmaker suit, wool or otherwise, would be quite proper, if you have the kind of coat that will go over it without making it seem bulky. A fur (real or imitation) jacket is ideal, as is a loose-fitting tuxedo-type coat. You may go without a hat, but you would feel a little more dressed up in a pretty one—especially if he should take you to dinner.

If the suit you choose is definitely not the sport type, it should carry you through the evening. Changing in town would be awkward, even if you have the facilities, and not necessary, actually, unless you are going dancing. In this case your escort will be sure to say something about it well in advance.

Q. I am 16 and am going to have my first tuxedo. My father is holding out for the usual black but I would like to have midnight blue. He thinks that's just a fad and that I'll be sorry, but we agreed to abide by your decision.—C.C., Oakland, Calif.

A. Midnight blue for tuxedos is not a fad. It has been an established fashion for some seasons now. It looks blacker than black at night, and you are much more likely to outgrow your tuxedo than to outgrow the fashion for midnight blue.

Q. In bad weather, when girls have to wear storm boots to parties, should the boys help them off and on with them?—M.I.S., Portland, Me.

A. Yes, especially if these are removed out of doors (on the porch or in a lobby). If the girls have a separate dressing room where they are asked to remove their outer things, including storm boots, the boys of course do not follow them there to assist them.

Neither does a girl who has removed her storm boots in the dressing room appear with them in her hand, at departure time, to get her escort's assistance. If he is something less than crazy about her, he may consider her a nuisance at a moment when he has many things to think of himself—saying his goodbyes, collecting his own belongings, getting the car, etc.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

POINTING like a dog, Alice sniffs at grapes with her long, sensitive nose. Other favorite coati foods are chicken, eggs.

A New Pet for Your Back Yard?

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

SCENES LIKE THESE will be common all over America if David Dodge, a local pet lover, has his way. Recently, as an experiment, he added a South American coati-mundi named Alice to his household menagerie (cat, dog and honey bear). It made him a confirmed coati-mundi fan.

He claims Alice makes almost the ideal pet. About the size of a small dog, with the tail of a raccoon and the long flexible snout of an ant-eater, the coati is intelligent and clean, gets along good-naturedly with people and other animals. And Alice does some tricks few other pets can do—such as letting herself be tossed hoop-fashion in the air, tightrope walking along Mrs. Dodge's clotheslines and jumping for insects.

Encouraged by envious neighbors, Dodge formed the Coati-mundi Company, plans to import more to sell for $40 each. ■

Tossed in the air, Alice gets a grip on herself and whirls like a ring-tailed hoop. When she stops spinning, she lands neatly in owner Dodge's hands.

by HY GARDNER

The Jokes They Made in 1954!

PARADE's columnist brings back some of the year's best quips

TO THIS working columnist, the best wisecracks of '54 stemmed from the front-page exploits of famed personalities in politics, society, sports, fashion and the make-believe world of funtertainment. Here are some memorable examples:

When Porfirio Rubirosa announced that his marriage to Barbara Hutton was a failure, Bob Hope recast the old wheeze with: "Barbara seems to have more trouble with her foreign relations than our State Department." . . . Jack Benny went to a Hollywood wedding where the bride kept staring at the groom. "You look *so* familiar," she muttered. "Haven't we married somewhere before?" . . .

Drive-in theaters attained such popularity that one near New York was reported offering a Monday Night Family Special—$1.25 per carload . . . With the death of 3-D movies, those cheap imitation-Polaroid glasses were advertised for sale at a 42nd Street shop as "A Novel Gift for Two-Faced Friends." . . . Television's impact on the small fry gained momentum. During a spelling bee in a Brooklyn school, every kid in the class failed on the same word: *does*. They all spelled it D-U-Z . . .

A Los Angeles roadside inn named itself "The No-Tel Motel" and a fire-prevention billboard on a New Jersey highway shouted, "Never let a match go out alone—it has a head but can't think." . . . After Paris announced its newest fashion, comedian Joe E. Lewis met a garage attendant who fixed flats for Dior . . .

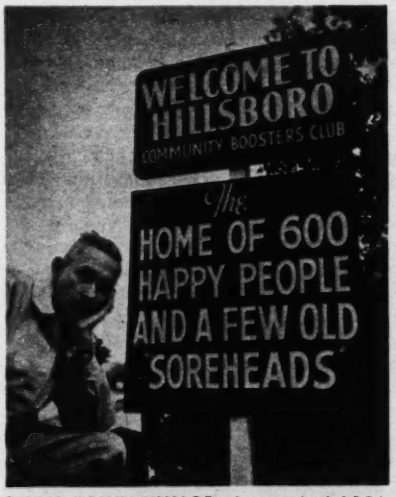
Speaking of Paris, Bob Cummings told about the French politician who fell asleep during a debate and woke up to find he'd been named Premier twice, impeached once, reinstated and awarded the Legion of Honor . . . The high price of coffee inspired Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant to post this sign: "Hot Coffee—Easy Terms Arranged." . . . Best of the "shaggy" tales concerned the Eskimo groom who furnished his new igloo with whale-to-whale carpeting . . .

Shrugging off the popularity of the British dance craze, "The Creep," Arthur Murray maintained the Yankee viewpoint. "That," he remarked, "is the worst thing to come out of England since warm beer." . . . In the sports sector, the Giants' Willie Mays wreaked such havoc around the league that someone wondered why the Dodgers hadn't petitioned to keep him in the Army . . .

Those short haircuts became so popular that Garry Moore said his barber made him look like the victim of a hit-and-run lawnmower . . . The Russians reported the discovery of a new drug that sheds weight rapidly, prompting Arthur Godfrey to comment: "Like removing a head, for instance?" . . . Bill Lawrence claimed to have met an unusual triple-threat college football player—one who could run, kick and pass examinations . . .

Most popular quip down around Civil Defense Headquarters concerned the three sizes in H-bombs: Big, Bigger and Where Is Everybody? . . . Eddy Arnold cross-bred a poodle and a schnauzer and called the puppies Schnoodles . . . The male vogue for Bermuda shorts inspired a 6-year-old boy to ask, "Mom, when will I be old enough to wear those short pants?" . . . Gambling in Las Vegas increased so drastically that Allan Sherman suggested a new grade school be called "P.S. 6 to 5." . . .

Jimmy Komack visited a psychiatrist who furnished his office in nutty pine . . . Foreign cars were made the butt of many jokes.



SMALL-TOWN HUMOR also marked 1954. In Hillsboro, Ind., businessman Jack Crane poses with sign he put up to twit Booster Club members who oppose Club civic projects.

Jackie Gleason told about the Texas kid who asked for a midget sports car. "Sorry, son," drawled his dad. "You've got enough toys already." . . . Peter Donald invented a California pen that writes under smog . . .

And remember the McCarthy-Stevens hearings? Our pet joke had Mr. J. Myer Schine running into a friend he hadn't seen in years. Asked the friend: "How's your family?" Said Schine: "Fine. Have you heard my son David is in the Army?" ■

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8 MASTERPIECES $1.00

COMPLETE TO THE LAST NOTE!

Not $1 each, but $1 for all 8!

SCHUBERT
Symphony No. 8 (The "Unfinished"), Zurich Tonhalle Orch., Otto Ackermann, Conducting

BEETHOVEN
The Ruins of Athens (March and Choir), Netherlands Philharmonic Choir and Orch., Walter Goehr, Conducting

BRAHMS
Academic Festival Overture, Utrecht Symphony, Paul Hupperts, Conducting

MOZART
Piano Concerto in E Flat, K 107, Artur Balsam, piano, Winterthur Symphony Orch., Otto Ackermann, Conducting

BACH
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, E. Schreiner; Organ of the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City

WAGNER
Die Meistersinger, Prelude, Act 1, Zurich Tonhalle Orch., Otto Ackermann, Conducting

DUKAS
Sorcerer's Apprentice, Utrecht Symphony, Paul Hupperts, Conducting

MOUSSORGSKY
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America's Youngest (Human) TV Star

Bobby Martin has made the grade at 8 months

MUTUAL INTEREST: Bobby seems to find the camera as attractive as the camera finds him.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THE YOUNG MAN pictured on these pages recently achieved exclusive ranking as the youngest star on network television in this country. His name: Bobby Martin. His age: 8 months.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the union to which Bobby belongs (he paid his $100 membership fee a few weeks ago), admits that there are a few rabbits and monkeys on TV who are younger than he. When it comes to human beings, though, Bobby is the most.

He appears daily on *Seven to Eight*, an early-morning NBC program telecast throughout the West. His salary is $23.10 a day. In his own lovable way he is impossible to interview, hasn't muttered a word to date, and does absolutely nothing for himself. There's only one way to enlist his co-operation: bribery. He's a sucker for sugar lumps and brightly colored pencils.

On *Seven to Eight*, one of those catch-all programs with everything from weather reports to guest appearances, mama (Mrs. Rose Martin of nearby Northridge) plops her first-born into a glass-enclosed crib. While popular music plays in the background, the camera closes in on Bobby as he coos, giggles, smiles, tries on crazy party hats and laughs. Only once in three months has he been caught bawling on-camera. (He fell asleep ahead of schedule and the glare of the floodlights awakened him.) In the same period he prompted more mail and aroused more interest on the program than such visiting celebrities as Vice President Richard Nixon, actor Rock Hudson, crooner Tony Martin and hat designer Lilly Daché.

The fellow who first suggested a baby's appearance on *Seven to Eight* is Joe Thompson, veteran NBC producer. "We wanted to capture a good segment of the women's audience," Thompson explains, "and at that hour of the morning one of the sure-fire devices is a baby.

"Other attention-getters are dogs and bathing beauties. As Bobby grows older, we plan to get him a dog and a girl – that is, if his parents will stand for them."

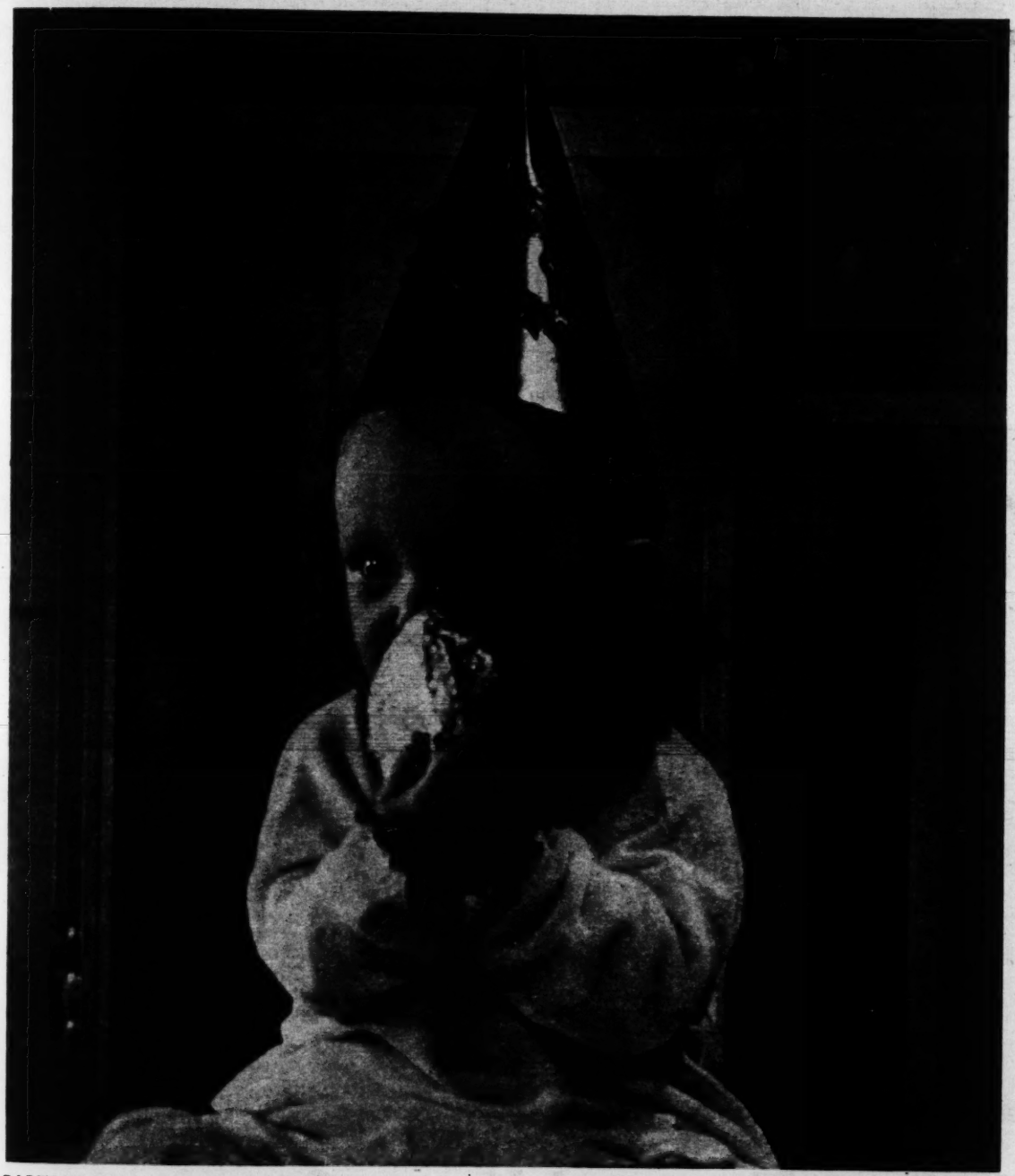
Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, may or may not do that. Right now they don't exactly know why their infant son is in television. Neither parent has a show-business background. Mr. Martin is the regional manager for an automotive-supply house, and Mrs. Martin declares, "We don't need the money. Besides, 30 per cent of Bobby's salary is held for him by the state until he becomes of age.

"When I gave birth to Bobby," she adds, "one of the neighbors told me to register him with the Screen Actors Guild. I did—just as a lark, you know. Next thing I knew, a gentleman phoned and asked if I'd put my baby on *Seven to Eight*."

Mrs. Martin conferred with her husband, who's on the road a good deal of the time. He said, "Try it. It'll give you and the baby something to do."

Today, starting every morning at 6 (Bobby's wake-up time), it certainly does. ■

Gripping the edge of his crib, Bobby practices expressions suitable to reflection, jollity, alert interest, rage. On TV he may be photographed no more



PARTY HAT delights young Bobby. He wins viewers with the oldest, surest trick of all — being himself.

than a minute at a time, five times an hour.

PROUD PARENTS smile at each other across their beaming baby. What about Bobby's future in show business? They'll wait and see.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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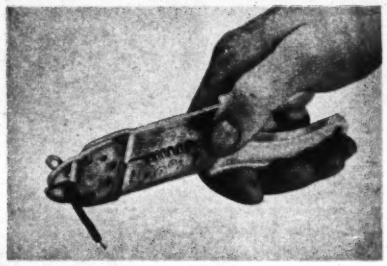
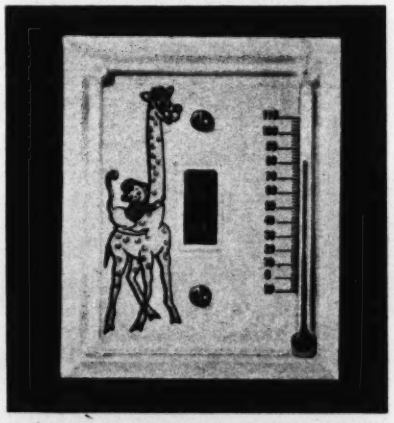


HANDYMAN'S HELPER: An electrician's tool adapted for the home workshop crimps solderless terminals and connectors. Use it for splicing, cutting, stripping wire, shearing bolts clean. With kit of terminals, connectors, insulators: $3.95. AIRCRAFT MARINE, *1325 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.*

INSTALL IT YOURSELF: Here's cotton carpeting with foam-rubber underlay that you can lay yourself. Special tape attaches the 27" wide strips to floor; seams don't show. In seven colors: $3.98 a linear yd. FOREST CITY PRODUCTS, *Dept. PP, 722 Bolivar Rd., Cleveland 15, O.*

FINISH-IT-YOURSELF CART: This patio, terrace or playroom piece costs only $6.98, plus express, if you complete it yourself. The white-pine parts are easy to assemble and stain, wax or lacquer. Cart is 18" x 29" x 24". HOWARD HOUSE, *106 Warren St., New York 7, N. Y.*

FIXES CRACKED PLASTER: You can apply this patcher right from the can, without having to do any mixing. It provides a good foundation for wallpaper or paint. It's useful for filling nailholes and for calking jobs. REARDON, *c/o Krupnick, 520 N. Grand, St. Louis 3, Mo.*



SWITCHPLATE THERMOMETER: A nursery thermometer protects your children from overheating and chill. It screws on in place of electric-light switchplate. Comes with charts showing proper temperature at which children should sleep, bathe, etc. $1. KRUEGER, *1359 Broadway, New York, N. Y.*

SQUEEZE YOUR ICING: Ready-to-use icing now comes in squeezable tubes. Interchangeable, screw-on caps have openings in several designs so you can decorate cakes with a number of effects. In mint, chocolate, pink, other colors: 39¢. SUE ANN FOODS, *723 Randolph, Chicago 6, Ill.*

The Year's Best Time and Money Savers

PARADE readers themselves chose these favorites from the 1954 Parade of Progress items

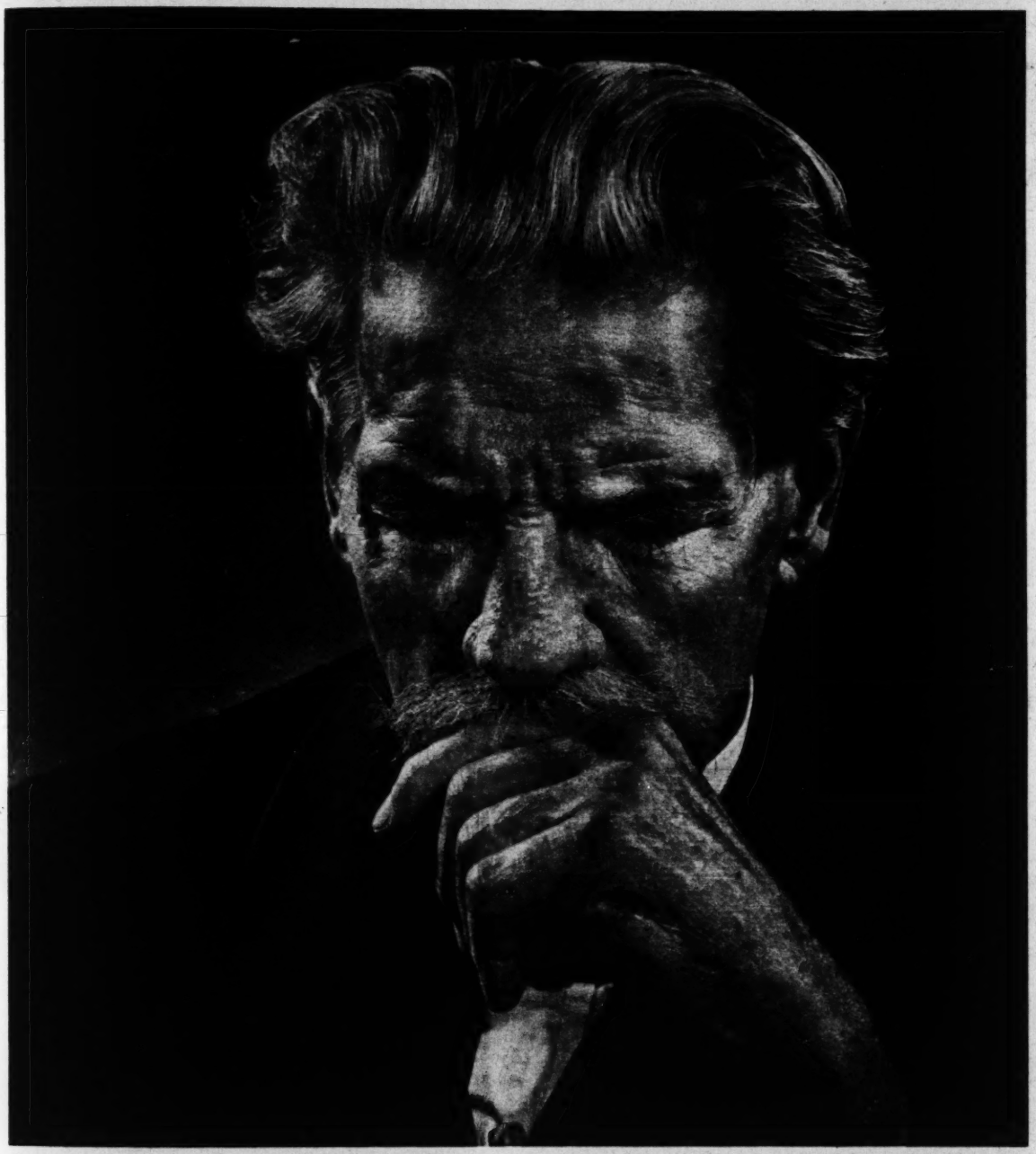
ON THIS PAGE are 10 of the most popular new products reported in Parade of Progress during the last 12 months. They drew the most inquiries from readers and all have one quality in common: they save wear and tear, time and money.

REPOWER YOUR CAR: Just drop these small, ball-shaped pellets into the sparkplug openings if your car burns oil. Maker claims they put a smooth metallic layer over worn pistons, rings, etc. and increase mileage and power. $7.50. YALE ENGINEERING, 671 N. Clark, Chicago 10, Ill.

DOES DOZENS OF JOBS: A *liquid* rubber you apply right from the can will fix leaky gas pipes, roofs, garden hose. It patches and waterproofs boats, convertible tops, canvas items; waterproofs hunting and fishing equipment; splinterproofs tool handles. It comes in several colors. The cost: $3 a pint. RUBBER MAGIC, 4312–3rd Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

BUBBLES PAINT OFF: You can bubble up to 12 coats of paint off with a new liquid. Instead of dissolving, it expands the paint's oil and resin film so it loses adhesion. It can then be picked off with your fingers. $1.29 a qt. STAR BRONZE, Box 568, Alliance, O.

KILLS WEEDS & BUILDS SOIL: For lawn and garden, one chemical, calcium cyanamide, works two ways. It kills weed seeds, then becomes a fertilizer, supplying soil-sweetening lime and plant-feeding nitrogen for the entire season. It repairs weedy lawns, makes new ones, builds soil humus and compost. $1.85 for 10 lbs. AMERICAN CYANAMID, 30 Rockefeller Pl., New York 20, N. Y.



Eyes closed, 79-year-old Albert Schweitzer ponders a Karsh question on the subject closest to his heart: Africa.

A Top Photographer's Favorite Portrait

Of all his 1954 pictures, Yousuf Karsh prefers this pensive face of Albert Schweitzer

● In a year, the famous Canadian portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh takes thousands of pictures. In 1954 his favorite is the remarkable work above. Karsh was traveling in Europe last summer, interviewing celebrities in words and on film, when he heard that Albert Schweitzer was coming up from his missionary station in French Equatorial Africa to accept the Nobel peace prize. Karsh made contact with the doctor-philosopher-musician in his native Alsatian village, spent most of two days with him before unlimbering camera and stroboscopic lights. During a conversational pause he snapped this reflective, luminous portrait of "one of the world's great men—a profound thinker, selflessly dedicated to relieving the suffering of humanity. All my life I dreamed of photographing him," says Karsh. "Now I have done it."

Mrs. Edward Arnold

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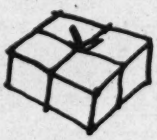

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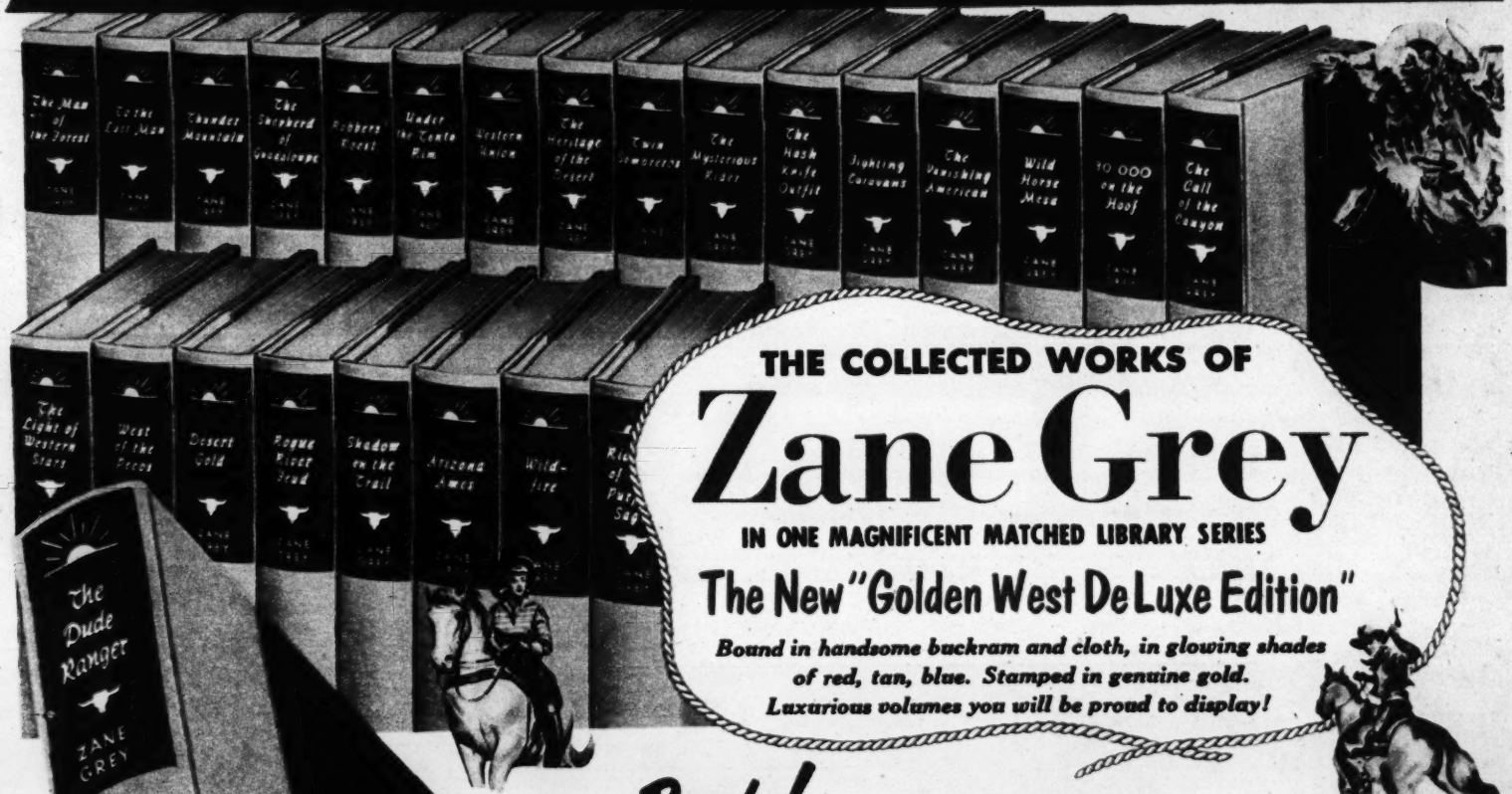

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